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them to the TV cameras.

Nasty From East Germany, the mythical site of Hell, Roger Bnyes reports on nightmare visions of a descent into the nuclear inferno.

Noble.. The subject of the Times Profile is Lord Carrington, due to be named on Friday as Nato's new Secretary-General.

Savage The first of two articles on South Korea looks at the harsh treatment meted out to dissidents.

Mad dogs . . . Sandy Wilson reviews the lyrics of Noel Coward and Cole Porter And Englishmen

Stuart Jones on England's opposents and the rest of the draw for the World Cup qualifying

New hope for Radio **Times**

The bumper Christmas issue of Radio Times should now be published after a decision by the print union, Sogat '\$2, to obey a High Court injunction stopping

Talks at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service offices between the Messenger newspaper group and the NGA print union failed to produce agreement. They will resume in Manchester today.

Nato split

Nato foreign ministers from Western Europe are expected to reject an American call for righer spending on new military

Guard accused

A security officer was charged with involvement in the £26m gold bullion robbery from a warehouse near Heathrow, where he works, last mooth Page 2

New car sales in Britain for the first 11 months of the this year.

Car sale record

totalling 1,720,000, have broken the record for any full year, traders reported Freed by a hair

Mervyn Russell, who spent seven years in jail for murder,

was freed after a handful of hair proved that he could oot bave been the killer

Bishop dies

Dr John Rohinson, who as Bishop of Woolwich startled the Church of England with unconveotional views on doctrine and sex, has died Obituary, page 18

Lambsdorff row

The Cologne Public Prosecutor suing a Bavarian polincian for slander over criticism of the way the corruption case against Otto Graf Lambsdorff was leaked to the press

Le Monde crisis

Le Monde is agaio facing serious financial difficulties and has said it will have to lay off another 100 employees Page 6

Cambridge win

Cambridge beat Oxford 20-9 in the university rugby match at Twickenham yesterday, finally overcoming the dogged Oxford defence as Andrew scored 12 poiots and Simms set up both Page 26

Leader page, 17 Letters: On conveyaocing, from Lord Harris of High Cross, and Mr E R Lee; civil defence, from Mr Douglas Hurd, MP, and others; Calke Abbey, from Lord tharteris of Amisfield, and Mr Patrick Cormack, MP Leading articles: Athens summit; British troops in Lebanon;

heart and lung transplant Features, pages 14-16 King Husain, caught in the Israeli-Syrian crossfire; the Messiah comes up to scratch; calling out the pin-stripe pickets. Spectrum: an exclusive interview with Lech Walesa. Wednesday Page: dilemmas of delayed mutherhood

Obituary, page 18 Right Rev John Robinson, Mr a Aldrich

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Home News 2	-5 Law Report
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Arts 12,	13 Sale Room
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	2 Sport 2
Chess -	
Court ·	18 TV & Radio
	32 Weather
Cidsemine.	16 Wills

Tomorrow

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

EECon brink of collapse after fiasco in Athens

The longest ever European summit ended in Athens yesterday to total failure bringing the EEC to the brink of financial and political collapse.

It was not even possible to agree a final statement because the 10 European leaders, weary after three days of pounding through details, decided that anything they stated in writing could only make matters worse.

The summit failure means that there can be no early hudget deal to solve Britain's problems and no quick hrake on soaring agriculture expenditure which is dragging the Com-munity into bankruptcy.

It also means that there will be no early moves to incorporate Spaio and Portugal into the Community and it means increasing difficulties with the United States and the Third World because of trade policies.

Most important of all failure in Athens means that there will be no extra cash to bail the Community out of its financial crisis until such time as Mrs Margaret Thatcher is prepared to make it possible.

The Community now seems certain to run short of money next autumn. There is also a danger that the European Parliament will block next year's budget or at least freeze payment to Britain of £457m in a rebate which Britain insists it must have by the end of March.

Britaio may now have to prize yet another rebate out of the Community for next year, to ride it over until such time as here can be a final agreement, which will itself be increasingly difficult to reach.

derive any grim comfort from the outcome. Crisis was inevitable, she bad predicted. Either the rest of the Community would have to see the fundamental problem Britain's way or it would run out of money.

Britain was seeking. The Prime Minister was unsparing in her criticism of the horse trading" she said had been going on between countries who wanted to foh Britain off with yet another fudged

Then it would just have to agree to the fundamental changes that

She identified only Holland and West Germany as standing

Cash crisis ahead Political reaction No time for Cyprus Leading article



Only Mrs Thatcher is able to firm with Britain for a loogterm settlement.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7 1983

She admitted she had been "utterly amazed" when President Mitterrand had said Britain should only be given another short-term deal. Yet it is M Mitterrand who oow has the job of trying to solve what Mrs Thatcher called "the Herculean task" of relaunch in

Europe. He takes over the EEC presidency in the new year and with it he will get the last in a long line of Greek papers presented to the summit. He is meant to use this to restart the difficult negotiations.

The paper was, according to British officials, "lying dead on the floor" before Mrs Thatcher gave her opinion of it at yesterday moroing's no bope final session.

It proposes that Britain should only be graoted a rebate until 1989 and generally it was viewed by the British delegation as marginally worse than any of the other sets of proposals which had been circulated.

M Mitterrand refused to answer questions during his press conference because he did not want to be drawn into saying anythiog that might make his job next year more

difficult He said France was prepared to make concessions but only if Europe remains true to itself In other words he turned his back oo the new schemes which Britain wants to see introduced to sort out the financial chaos. The outgoing EEC President

and Greek Prime Minister, Mr Continued on back page, col 5

European poll pointer

Summit row can help Tories By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

negotiations over hudgetary arrangements and the Common Agricultural Policy to reach their chimax at the Paris summit next June.

sels next March. But it is possible that the confrootation will afect the European Parliament elections on June 14.

Bonn pays

£8m for

manuscript

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

West Germany mounted a

MPs expect Common Market Common Market battles and clashed to her political advantage at home and she could be planning to do the same in

The French have not yet locked, according to other decided the dates of that Labour sources, the Opposition summit, which will follow a will attempt to portray Mrs. preliminary skirmish in Brus- Thatcher and Market membership as failures. Meanwhile,

A Labour source said yester-

Conservative and Labour the past proved adapt at using UNited Kingdom.

if negotiations are dead-

Conservative MPs yesterday greeted the failure of Athens with some relief, arguing that a quick day that Mrs Thatcher had in successful conclusioo would a matter for debate.

have meant a raw deal for the

Conservatives who take a more robust negotiating stance were yesterday pointing out that the deadlock would only be broken when the Community's farmers accepted that the "golden goose" of CAP was about to be cooked by Mrs

Whether the Prime Minister would, in the process, implement the threat 10 withhold payments to Brussels remained

Heseltine complains about nuclear film

Mr Michael Heseltine, the

century illuminated manuscript of the Gospels. It is the highest auction price ever recorded for a work of art, dwarfing the £2.7m paid for Turner's "Juliet and her Nurse" in 1980. The manuscript was comtunity to redress the balance. mission to be written and illuminated at the Abbey of Helarshausen, near Brunswick, in the 1170s by Henry the

Lion, Duke of Saxony and Bavaria and founder of the Gueiph dynasty. It was described yesterday hy Herr Hermann Abs. the German banker, aged 82, who masterminded the rescue, as the most important surviving document of medieval German

Herr Abs is the honorary president of the Deutsche Bank and its former executive president. With characteristic cunning, he had secured the two leading dealers, Bernard Qua-ritch and H. P. Kraus, to bid on his behalf, thus removing the

The manuscript has more than 1,500 illuminated initials and other embellishments and is wrapped in a sixteenth-

The hid was made on behalf of the State of Lower Saxony, acting with the support of the Federal Government, the Bavarian Government, and the Prussian Cultural Collection Foundation.

purchase price, but for the time being a consortium of German banks has made the finance

Manuscript history, back page | Antigua.

magnificent rescue of its cultural heritage at Sothehy's in London yesterday, paying £8,140,000 for a twelfth-

a fictional film. "The Day After is basically a

risk of competition.

The 226-leaf book, with 41 full-page miniatures illumi-nated in silver and gold, contains what is probably the only contemporary portrait of Henry II and the earliest surviving picture of St Thomas Becket. It also depicts knights in armour, fashionable women, ships and churches.

century binding.

The group of institutions will eventually have to find the



Secretary of State for Defence, yesterday formally complained to the Independent Broadcasting Authority about the cootent of the film The Day After which is to be shown on Saturday

night. Mr Heseltine, who saw the film in his office oo Mooday, told the IBA that it provided an unbalanced portrayal of the role of nuclear weapons io deterrence and asked for an oppor-In so doing, he became the first politician to demand the right to reply to the contents of

dramatized story about the nasty after effects of a nuclear bomh", one Independent Television executive said last night, What do you do to balance it? Show the nice after effects?"
Mr Heseltine has been offered the opportunity to state

his views during a 55-mioute discussion to be broadcast after the two-bour film is shown. But he said yesterday that there was quite obviously a political message in the film and he has asked the television

New York

Mr Anthony Rushford, the British specialist on consti-

tutional law who was Attorney-

General io Grenada's interim

administration, walked out of

his joh and left the island

without lelling Sir Paul Scooo,

the Governor-General, or

submitting a letter of resig-

help to guide Grenada towards

democracy after the American

Members were unhappy

about his behaviour and found

him high-handed and patroniz-

ing. He has gone to the island of

nation.

iotervention.

Mrs Joan Ruddock chair

against it. ITV sources ruled out the

Yorkshire Television, which

Food for thought, page 6

authorities if they would allow

him to appear when it ended in order to redress the balance. It would not meet his oeed

merely to be invited to join a! panel to discuss the film, a panel wold itself be balanced and his objective was not to bring balance to the panel hut to redress the imbalance of the

man of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, has said that she was willing to take part in a discussioo if CND was satisfied that the studio audience would not be balanced

possibility that Mr Heseltine might be given a ministerial broadcast on the subject. This would also have to be shown on

is producing the discussion programme, is planning satellite links with Geneva and the United States, which will probably include Mr Robert McNamara, the former US secretary of state.

A former Scottish footballer accepted an out-of-court settle-

Jim Brown, ex-captain of Dunfermline Athletic, sued St

be about £20,000. The Scottish Football Associatioo and the Scottish Football Players' Association are now examining

Continued on page 2, col 4 | cases have still to be resolved.

Journey of hope: Mr Lars Ljungberg is wheeled to an intensive care ward after his heart-lung transplant operation at Harefield Hospital yesterday. Photograph: Brian Harris. Bomb on Jerusalem Electricity price to be bus kills four held down

that one of the results of the 1982 invasion of Lebanon

would be in reduce the effec-

tiveness of the PLO as a fighting

force inside Israel and in the

initial in estigations had re-vealed that the bomh contained

it caused horrific wounds and

The timing was seen in political circles as a deliberate

PLO artempt to stir up trouble

in the Middle East and as a

such to the Government io the

prisoner exchange in which oearly 100 convicted PLO

terrorists were released from

wake of the recent controversial

Security sources claimed

occupied territories.

Heart-lung transplant 'a success' By Thomson Prentice

Medical Reporter

The doors of the operating theatre swung open a few minutes before 3 pm yesterday and the trolley bearing Mr Lars Ljungberg, Britain's first long and heart transplant patient, was gently wheeled along a smallt corridor into intensive care.

The new life that Mr Limpleys hopes for was made possible at Harefield Hospital, West London, by two teams of five surgeous after an operation lasting five hours and fifteen minutes. The teams were led hy Mr Magdi performed 77 heart transplants at the hospital.

Mr Ljungberg, n Swedish sports journalist, aged 32, had been at Harefield, waiting for the operation, for six weeks after being flown from Sweden, where heart transplants are not

The operation went shead after an unidentified woman died of a brain haemorrhage on Monday. Her body was kept on a ventilator to preserve the vital organs until surgery began at 9 am yesterday.

Two teams of surgeons were

needed because one had to prepare Mr Ljungberg while the other removed the heart and lungs from the donor. An hour after the operation.

the hospital secretary, Mr David Thompson, said: "The operation to give Lars a new heart and lungs has been carried out successfully. The patient took the live-bour operation very well and is recovering in a ventilator in the intensive care unit.

"Mr Yaconb has said be is pleased with the operation which went very smoothly. All the staff at Harefield are delighted that Lars has responded so well and be is likely to remain on the ventilator for up to 48 hours."

Surgeons expect to be able to ssess his chances of a full recovery within a week.

The transplant was necess-ary to treat a condition called pulmonary hypertension, which is caused by a thickening and congestion of the lungs, making it difficult for the heart to pump blood through them. The body

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The dangerous level of tension in the Middle East was of personal tragedies, the heightened yesterday when a large bomh exploded on a crowded Israeli bus without warning killing at large for the large state. As well as causing a long list of personal tragedies, the explosion was a hlow for the large state of the large state. warning, killing at least four passengers and wounding 43 nthers, some of whom suffered serious mutilation.

The attack, which took place in West Jerusalem not far from the tomh of Dr Theodor-Herzi. the founder of the Zionist movement, caused a profound sense of shock and speculation that it might provoke a strong Israeli response against Palesti-nian positions in Lebanna. It was the first time since Sep-tember 1979 that Israeli civlians bas been killed in a bomh attack inside Israel.
In an effort to reassure the

public, already concerned at the possibility of a new war with Syria, the office of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, quickly issued a statement The security forces are making every effort to detect the perpetrators of this wicked assault, who will not remain unpunished", it said. Scores of Arabs were arrested for ques-

Israeli jails, where many were serving life sentences for mur-● LONDON: The Prime Minister will come under Continued on back page, col 2 the National Coal Board.

Footballer wins claim for injuries

meot yesterday in a damages action over injuries he suffered on the field.

Johnstone and its player, John Pelosi, for £30,000 after a tackle io a match io October 1981 which ended his career. The settlement is believed to

the implications.

School fees made possible by C. Howard

nails designed to increase the through the next financial year, number of casualties. Certaioly, The Cahinet, before the

burns among the unsuspecting Lawson, the Chancellor of the

April.

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

Electricity prices are unlikely

to go up before next autumn, and then by less than I per cent. Ministers have been told by

the Electricity Council that it

can meet the extra loan repayments that it will be

required to make to the Treasury next year without an

increase in April, and with only

a small increase midway

The Cahinet, before the autumn statement of Mr Nigel

Exchequer, decided to increase

the sum the Treasury will

require from the industry by £322m and it was assumed that

this would be achieved by an

increase of around 3 per cent in

has refused to put up its prices,

and it cannot be compelled

It has told ministers that it

can meet the new targets hy continuing to improve its efficiency, helped by a better

than expected price deal with

without legislation.

But the Electricity Council

headache. C. Howard & Partners, the Soll leading planning specialists, provide individual advice on how to secure private education from money nvested as a lump sum or from income or a combination To ensure the future education of your children fill in the coupon below. Our advice to you will be FREE, without obligation and completely CONFIDENTIAL. You could be one of the many for whom we can actually save money over the total final eost - at the same time leaving you free to decide how the monies be best used. Take action now and return the

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Grenada law chief walks out on Scoon restoration of constitutional

At odds: Mr Rushford (left) Although the Gavernarand Sir Paul Scoon. General's office in St Goerge's said diplomatically yesterday He said before he left St that there had been no rift, it George's that he was going because Sir Paul was not doing seems Mr Rushford had been resented by fellow members of ennugh to restore a constitutiothe advisory council set up to

nal government. I have never known a Governor-General behave like him. I have never known 2 situation where a Governor-General appoints himself saviour of his people, calls oo foreign armies and then does

very little to hring about the

civil government, which I considered my main task from the day of my appointment.

io Greoada, that be was resigning and asked him to inform the Governor-General. But a spokesman for the British High Commission in Barbados, which had been in contact with Grenada, said this was "completely untrue."

"Why would he tell the British High Commission? His first duty would be to suhmit his resignation to the Governor-General or to the Commonwealth Secretariat in London." At first, Mr Rushford, who is 61, had the respect of the eight members of the Grenada interim administration. They

he was an undoubted expert.

أركان شياه سيميس

authorized. Reports in Barbados said Mr In St George's, an aide to Sir Paul said io a telephone ioterview: "Sir Paul did not Rushford had told Mr John Kelly, the British representative

> had gone from the country. surprised. Up to last Friday, he and Mr Rushford were together at the usual conferences and oothing seemed to be amiss. It is all extraordinary."

expected much of him, because But he apparently upset some monwealth funds.

Brown is believed to be the first British professional footballer to seek damages for injuries suffered on the field. His acceptance of a settlement means the legal issues in such

or all of them by seeming to take on the role of spokesman. He caused annoyance by making statements before they were

He did not know Mr Rushford had left the job until after he "Sir Paul is disturbed and

receive a letter of resignation.

S LONDON: Commonwealth officials were still trying last night to contact Mr Rushford (Henry Stanhape writes). Mr Sonoy Ramphal; the Secretary-General, is expected to seek urgent talks with Sir Paul and Mr Rushford, whose salary and expenses were met from Com-

School fees are a major, family budge

coupon below or phone one of our offices.

MANCHESTER

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Civil servants² union demands end to 'artificially low' pay

Nearly one civil servant in our has an income of less than of the economy."

Making Ends Meet (Dominic by real service)

More than 18,000 employees in the politic sector claim family income supplement and the way in the condensation of the CSU, 5 Pract Street, London W1V 3DG.

W2 INU. E1). four has an income of less than of the economy."

£100 a week, the Civil Service
Unioo (CSU) said yesterday as a new propaganda offensive on income supplement, and the

CSU leaders insist that the

£26m gold

charge

By Our Crime Reporter

A security officer was accused yesterday of involvement in the £26m robbery from a warehouse near Heathrow airport,

London, last mooth. The man

works for Brinks-Mat which

owns the warehouse.

Last night, detectives were

understood to be questioning six other people at Hounslow

Anthony John Black, aged 31, appeared at Feltham Magis-trates Court charged with being

coocerned with others io rob-

bing Brinks-Mat of gold bullion,

platinum, diamonds, and travellers' cheques worth a total of

Mr Black was remanded in police custody for three days. He was arrested by a police

team based at Hounslow and led by Commander Frank

The robbery which took place

oo the morning of November 26, was the biggest in British

criminal history. Three tons of

gold bars were takeo from the

police station.

Cater.

Li00 a week, the Civil Service
Unioo (CSU) said yesterday as
a new propaganda offensive on
wages got under way in the
public sector.

Once exotionly.

More than 18,000 employees
in the poblic sector claim family
income supplement, and the
unioo argues: For the Government to have to pay out money CSU leaders insist that the pay agreement covering more form of means-tested benefits than 500,000 white-collar civil which it is not prepared to pay servants from April 1, 1984 in the form of fair and decent

must protect the low-paid, the wages is clearly both anomalous union's general secretary, Mr. John Sheldon, said.

The union published an rate of £100 a week. To concede indictment of Government that would increase the Civil

Fiddling dispute

The Council for Civil Service Unions wants to halt the mandatory introduction of tough new measures to stop civil servants allegedly "fiddling" their travel and subsistence claims (our Labour Reporter writes).

union's general secretary,
John Sheldon, said.

The union published an indictment of Government attitudes, insisting that about 133,000 manual and white-collar workers were paid less than the Couocil of Europe's "decency threshold".

Io its report, Making Ends

Lichard jointly with the Civil Service cleaners the iceberg". The unions regard take home only £51 a week.

The Civil Service initiative reflection on members' integrity". The 38 cases should be compared with the two million forms processed every year,

Guard faces | SDP defies Owen on joint selection

has decided, against the wishes of its leader, Dr David Owen, to allow its members to choose jointly with the Liberals an Alliance candidate in two constituencies for next June's European Parliament elections.

It will be the first time that the SDP has officially approved the joint selection of candidates, which Dr Owen opposes as a threat to its independence and separate identity.

The move was therefore being welcomed yesterday by the Liberals and those in the SDP who favour a closer relationship, if oot a merger, between the two parties and see joint selection as a first step along the way.

Dr Owen was defeated at a private meeting of the SDP's national committee, which decided by 14 votes to 10 to allow its local parties in Tyne and Wear and Durham to proceed to joint selection. September, the national com- ditions,

'exceptinnal circumstances

The SDP parties in the northeastern negotiating unit, which Northumberland - pleaded exceptional circumstances oo smallness of the unit, joint selection in two seats would be the only way that an agreement

The difficulty arose because only one of the four, Northumbria, which has gone to the Liberals, was regarded as

Dr Owen and other senior that the Local Liberals were applying undue pressure on their SDP colleagues. The majority, including Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr Oweo's predecessor, agreed that it should be Under a decisioo taken last allowed under certain coo

The Social Democratic Party mittee could only agree to joint as decided, against the wishes selection if it was satisfied that

covers four Euro-seats - Type and Wear, Durham, Cleveland and North Yorkshire and the ground that because of the could be achieved.

SDP figures opposed joint selection; it was felt hy some

Korchnoi loses the chance to draw

By Harry Golombek

The sixth game of the

and difficult position, but after over the board. about 20 more moves be appeared to weaken and Kasparov was able to come down to an ending io which he bad the Queen against Korchnoi's Rook. This was a tactical win but a little difficult to force through to its righful conclusion.

They played about 27 more moves and Korchool resigned on the 77th move, making the match score 3-3.

The significance of the seventh Smyslov-Rihli game. played at the same time was

dwarfed by the mighty clash. But it was well worth watching. of the Smyslov played in the mass-Acorn ive style for which he was

Korchooi-Kasparov Acorn ive style for which he was computer World Champion-ship semi-final resumed in nearly 30 years ago. By the middle game he had established Loodon oo Monday. middle game he had established a Rook on the seventh rank and though Korchnoi would extract controlled the centre - so Ribli a draw from the rather intricate was under great pressure all

li's desences on the King side. but had to fend off a desperate attempt at counter attack.

when the game was adjourned it looked as though Smyslov was going to add going to add to his lead and have 4½ poiots to Ribli's 2½

40 K-K3	Kap	et ruck	P-H0-Q
48 R-CINE	R-R7 ch	67 K-07	RodP ct
47 R-RE ch	K-B4	66 P-Q6	R-K3 ch
46 PXB	P-N7	65 R-Q1	K-K4
45 RIRSPOP	Buff	64 K-K7	P-N7
44 P-RS	P-N6	63 P-05	R-NA ch
43 P-NS	15-75	62 K-K6	R-KH4



25 P-NG 36 KzP 37 K-N3 38 KzR 35 Q-82



ation two and a half years ago. Attempts to perform beartting replacements were made berween 1963 and 1970, but they were susuccessful, Surgical techniques have improved, but the most important single advance in the past three years has been the use of new

Masked men fired volleys of

Provisional IRA, wearing black berets and uniforms, flanked the coffins of Brian Campbell

and Colm McGirr at separate

funeral services in Coalisland

and Clonoe, co Tyrone. Ten masked men marched

through the centre of Coalisland

to the funeral of Mr McGirr,

bringing coodemnation from the Democratic Unionists who

described the scenes as disgrace-

is then starved of oxygen, and

Three years ago Mr Ljund-berg ran 10 miles three times a

week and played football for an amateur club in his bome town

Before his operation, walk-

ing across a room was difficult and even speaking was ex-

The operation cost about \$20,000, which will be paid by

Swedish health authorities. A

further £15,000 has been raised

hy the people opf Falun to pay Mr Ljundberg's hospital ex-penses and for a Swedish nurse

The heart-lung procedure performed at Harefield was

perfected by the team of Professor Norman Shumway at

Stanford University, California (Pearce Wight, Our Science

Sixteen patients have been

given new organs. Five have died but all the others have

returned to normal life. The

ongest survivor had the oper-

who travelled with him.

of Falm in central Swedeo.

there is no other treatment.

members of the

yesterday. Hooded

shots over the coffins of two draped in the republic's tri-

alleged Provisional IRA terror- colour with the men's berets

ists shut by the Special Air and belts oo top.

Service Regiment (SAS) as they Mr Gerry Adams, Prowere given paramilitary fuvisional Sinn Fein MP for nerals in Northern Ireland Belfast, West, attended both

funerals.

the coffin.



Masked men firing volleys over Brian Campbell's coffin at Coalisland yesterday.

IRA fires graveside volleys

The coffins of both men were

A thousand mourners were at

the funeral of Mr Campbell at St Patrick's Roman Catholic Chapel near where he died

during the SAS ambush oo

Sunday. In the graveyard, four

masked men came from the

crowd and, to commands in

lrish, three of them produced

handguns and fired volleys over

The police are still searching

for a third man who fled from

Heart-lung transplant 'a success'

the scene of the ambush.

Heart and

lung transplan

Some of the risks of heart transplant surgery are avoided in a combined heart-lung operation, Major vessels transferring blood between the beart and lungs remain intact. Additional surgical work is occided for reconnecting the windpipe sergical procedures have been important for that work.

But great care is occessary to severing main · ocrve ressels. Interference could paralyse other parts of the body, which would halt breathing, swallowing and interfere with digestive processes.

Heart-lung operations are essentially a race against the clock. The donor organs have to be transferred quickly because deterioration is rapid.

only about an hour and a half, compared with about six boms for the heart.

Neil Latimer, aged 21, and Noel Bell, aged 20, formerly

full-ome members of the Ulster

Defence Regiment from Ar-

magh, were remanded in cus-

tody until oext Monday when

magistrates vesterday charged with murdering Adrian Carroll,

After Mr Carroll was shot the

Protestant Accon Force said

that it had carried out the

In the Irish Republic two

men and a womeo were released

yesterday after being questinoed by detectives searching for Mr Don Tidey, the kidnapped

NOT TO SE SEVERES

they

appeared before Belfast

The question of moving body diagnosed as brain de to a transplant centre is one of the controversial issues. The other British heart transplant centre at Papworth Hospital, lung research on ways of preserving organs, so the donor organs would be removed not by the transplant team, but hy surgeons at the hospital where the donor died.

Heart-long transplants are oot seen as a treatment suitable for a large number of people. Only 10 to 12 patients a year in Britain are likely to undergo such surgery if the procedure becomes established.

Leading article, page 11

Government rejects Trust plea for tax concession on estate

By Hugh Clayton

night to make a tax concession demanded by the National Trust for the Calke Abbey estate open Burton-on-Trent. Ministers decided not to alter their carlier ruling that unly the ters decided not to alter their (Wir Harpur-Crewe has a tax earlier ruling that unly the bill of almost £9m with interest mansion and the park could be of about £1m that rising at a

accepted in place of tax even rate of well over £1,000 a day, though the trust claimed that The tax hill arose wheo Mr the last chance of keeping the estate intact was about in be estate from his brother.

estate intact was about in be lost.

Ageots for Mr Henry Harpur-Crewe, who owns the 14,400 acre estate, have begun to arrange sales of outlying land to some teoants. The estate has been counsed by the same forming the same form been owned by the same family for more than 300 years and is best known for its vast mansion

That could be raised from farms surrounding the house and its immediate park. But the Government insists that it can accept only the mansion and parkland in place of tax. The farms occupied to provide cash for the Trust remaio classed as "noo-heritage" and cannot be accepted instead of tax payto the public if the Government ments.

check on honours list

where oothing has been touched

could be kept iotact and opened

The trust and the Save Britain's Heritage organization regard the house as a uique piece of social history which

sioce Victorian times.

By Anthony Bevins Political Corresponde

Mr Norman Atkinson, a former Labour Party treasurer, revealed yesterday that he had been asked by Mr James Callaghan, when Prime Minis-ter, to check proposed hooours

He told the Commons during a debate un the Cumpanies (Political Contributions) Bill that Mr Callaghan had wanted to be sure that candidates had oot made cootributions to party

Mr Atkinsoo said afterwards that Mr Callaghan had cited the Hooours (Prevention of Abus-es) Act, 1925, and had given a warning that if the person honoured had signed a contibutioo clieque or otherwise authorized payment, there would be a prima facie offence. The Act, laying down maximum penalties of two years'

imprisonment or a £500 fine makes buying or selling hooours Mr Atkinson said: "Jim

Callaghan was very fastidious about this.

Asked by The Times whether Mr Callaghan had not hocoured leaders of unions which had made donations to Labour Mr Atkinsoo said: "They did oot personally give donations."

Parliameotary report, page 4

Callaghan's Random lie tests at GCHO

The use of lie-detectors, or

polygraphs, to "mole-proof" Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) in Cheltecham is to be more extensive than originally thought, it was disclosed yesterday at a conference in London on Whitehall security organized by the Society of Civil and Public

A letter from the Cabinet Office to Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Couocil of Civil Service Unions, made available at the conference, stated: "The selection of those to be poly-graphed will be oo a random basis involving initially those whose positive vetting is due for

quinquennial review".

It had been previously thought that the lie-detector would be preserved for those occupying posts io the Secret Services with access to the most sensitive information, and that would be oo a voluntary

A clash with the Civil Service unions is likely io the spring, when the secret signals and electronic iotelligence stations in Cheltenham will mount the first lie-detector tests

Correction

Victoria Wine's own-label cigarettes sell at 89p for 20, out 93p, as reported yesterday.



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HAPPILY, THE BUCHANAN BLEND IS STARTING TO SHOW ITS AGE



differences to whisky. That's why the minimum of

3 years maturing necessary to become a "Scotch Whisky" is not enough for the quality brands.

which ensures that the youngest whisky in The Buchanan Blend is a full 8 years old - a fact now

somewhat superior among the good quality brands ANOTHER AGE

Blend has long shown its age in a quite different sense it is one of the carliest of the great whisky

names still enduring. Back in the 1880's, whisky was unpopular

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One of the first men to succeed

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It is exactly this pursuit of excellence

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It is simply The Buchanan Blend's lot to be

Apart from the new label, The Buchanan

a smooth marriage between the consistency of grain whiskies and the character of malt whiskies.

And its success was rapid and vast. The Buchanan Blend became a favoured drink everywhere from Music Halls to noble households and founded a world-wide export market. While James Buchanan went on to

become a Peer, a philanthropist and the owner of THE BUCHANAN BLEND TODAY The Buchanan Blend may not be the

easiest brand to find in the shops. But it rewards the determined seeker. Asalready mentioned, the youngest whisky in the Blend is a full 8 years old.

Which is rare even among the good quality brands. And another distinctive difference is the goodly measure of matured malt whisky that can

be tasted in every dram of The Buchanan Blend. PUCHANAN YEARS & OLO Finest Scotch Whisky with such a blend was James Buchanan, once a £10-a-year Glasgow shipping Clerk His new "Buchanan Blend" was

These have been a bad six months for the Liberals and Social Democrats, and if they are not careful the coming year will be even worse.

Some of their difficulties have been inevitable: there was always bound to be a Kinneck boneymoon. But they have been making the worst of an awkward spell by once again parading their differences before the eyes of a critical electorate.

The argument has once again focused on the selection of candidates – this time for the European Parliament elections in June - and once again the particular point of contention is joint selection. The dispute might have been even worse. On Monday evening the SDP national committee voted by 14 votes to 10 to approve an agreement made hy local Social Democrats and Liberals to have the candidate in two constituencies, Durham and Tyne and Wear, chosen jointly by members of both parties.

Had the vote gone the other way, there would have been outrage in the Liberal Party. Not only would joint selection have been vetoed out of hand even as an occasional solution but the principle of local decision-making would have been rejected with it.

Greater measure of confidence

As it is, the narrowness of the majority, especially bearing in mind that Dr David Owen himself was in the minority, was a warning that there will be no general acceptance of joint selection by the SDP. Some of those who approved this particular arrangement have told the Liberals as much. It is intended to be an exception not a precedent.

To most people it is a matter supreme indifference how the Loberals and Social Democrats choose their candidates. But it is very relevant that they should do so amicable. If the parties of cooperation and common sense scratch each other's eyes not over this, how



Smith could they ever run a govern-

ment together?

After Monday's decisioo there is a greater measure of confidence in the higher reaches of both parties that they will be able to complete the allocation of seats for the European Parliament elections without further explosions. That is important both for itself and as a precedent for the distribution of seats for the next general election.

The manner io which these negotiations are accomplished matters above all as an indication of how cobesive a political force the Alliance has become. I believe that it did better in the general election than many of its own members appreciate, and that it has done worse since then than it need have done because it is not clear what kind of political

It emerged from the election campaign looking like an enterprise to which the two parties had committed their future creo though they were, for the time being at least, stopping short of organic union.
They came out of the party conference season looking rather more like two parties that recognized the uncomfortable necessity of electoral This second impression is oot

enough to command the confidence of the electorate. It is possible for a third force to make a serious challenge in a

country with the political culture of a two-party system only if it appears capable of forming a credible government. The statistic that ought to cause the Alliance most con-cern was in a Gallop poll in the Daily Telegraph three weeks ago which recorded 55 per cent believing that only Labour could defeat the Conservatives. Not all the blame should be pot on Dr Owen's insistence oo

maintaioing the separate inden-tity of the SDP. The liberals did not look at their conference like the kind of party with which a sensible politician would be eager to merge his fortunes, and Dr Owen has on the whole conducted himself impressively since becoming leader of the SDP. But I am out sure that he has accepted the brutal logic of the Social Democratic position. Still a good

long way to go

Wheo they broke away from Labour they had to choose between trying in wipe out the Liberals or working with them. They chose to work with them; so, with all the difficulties, they had better do so convincingly. There are a few encouraging

signs. The Alliance will prob-

ably be ahic to enter the European Parliament elections with a joint statement of policy. Some Joint study groups have been set op - another on the future of work was agreed at yesterday's meeting of the Joint Leaders' Advisory Committee. But the Liberals and the SDP have still a good way to go before they can convince the country that they have combined into an effective political force.

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منتونه ممداريت

mat der melle b Comments. · The state week التاووالمستدي

Handful of hair clears convicted killer after seven years in jail Fresh evidence from a path-ologist about hairs found in a squatter in the block of flats in Bigwood, an art student aged Dentford south London, where 20, had clutched the head of the

هَكذا من الأصل

eleared the man convicted of Miss Brigwood k ved, had spent killer and there was no doubt killiog her seven years ago. , .

Mervyn John Russett, aged 39, was jaile t for life by the Central Criminal Court in 1977 for stabbing Miss Alison Big-

Yesterday he walked free from the Court of Appeal after Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, ruled that the fresh evidence pointed inescapably to the fact that Mr Russell could not have been the killer.



Free: Mervyn Russell before his conviction.

closing days of November. More than 1,720,000 cars were

importers' 53.7 per cent share of market was the second

Datsun, the largest importer, saw its November share fall from 10.3 to 5.2 per cent.

Volkswagen-Audi was another substantial loser, down from 7.8

Maritime

Museum

to charge

By Our Arts Correspondent

admission charges in an attempt

to compensate for public spend-

ing euts. Visitors to the museum and Old Royal Observatory,

both at Greenwich, south London, will pay £1.50 ad-mission from next April, with

reduced rates for children, pensioners, the disabled and

unemployed, and people living

Dr Neil Cossons, the mu-

seum's director, said yesterday: "The only way forward I can see

is to increase revenue. This

would bring in £500,000 of new

money and increase our disposable income by 34 per cent, so it is a very significant extra."

The museum attracts about 600,000 visitors a year, many of them tourists, and receives nearly £6m in public subsidy

from the Office of Arts and Libraries and the Property

The extra money will enable

the museum to reopen on Mondays and on public holidays when it has traditionally been closed. More than half will be devoted to restoring services,

marketing the museum and

catering for people living near

near the museum.

Services Agency.

The National Maritime Museum is to become the first national museum to impose

lowest in three years.

more thao seven years in prison that the hairs did not beloog to since his arrest a few weeks after Mr Russell.

murder weapon, although he said the knife was also used by

Mr Russell was convicted in October 1977, and appealed the following November. The appeal judges held that they had no "lurking doubt" over the safety of the conviction, but the law reform pressure group justice did have doubts.

The case was referred back to the Court of Appeal by the Home Office after a documentary on BBC Television's Rough

The Home Office also another man who figured in the case at the time of the killing in

Mr Russell's lawyers wanted a sample of head hair from the corpse of Mr Miehael Molnar to be compared with that found in the victim's hand, but the comparison proved uscless.

Lord Lane, who sat with Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Macpherson, said the fresh evidence from the pathologist, Dr John Torry, had caused the court great anxiety. It pointed

Car sales set record

but imports fall

By Clifford Wehb, Motoring Correspondent

npsurge in buying during the from Dagenham or Halewood.

New car sales in Britain for Germany, Belgium and Spain,

We see no escape, despite He had gone to the police and the very strong prosecution case admitted possession of the against this man, from the conclusion that something may very well have gone wrong in this case", he said.

> The judge said earlier that circumstantial evidence was often very powerful and could sometimes outweigh identifi-

> "But if, in a case which depends on circumstantial evince, there are unexplained features which are not consistent with the guilt of the accused, then any conviction may well turn out to be unsafe."

Dr Torry's evidence was the only aspect of Mr Russell's new ordered the exhumation of appeal that the judges allowed. Two other points were rejected.

> After the case, Mr Tom Sargant, former secretary of Justice, said he would press for compensation for Mr Russell.

> Mr Sargant said Mr Russell was "in a state of extreme shock. Right up until the last moment he thought he was going back to prison tonight."

He said Mr Russell would spend his first night of freedom with friends in London. "He has not had time to think about

£5,000 an acre for prime land

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

the first 11 months of this year Last month, however, it re-broke the previous record for versed the trend with two out of Competition for prime agriany full year, thanks to a sudden every three cars sold coming cultural land has forced prices for small acreages to record Last night, a Ford spokesman evels of up to £5,000 an acre in said: "This is in line with our the past few months, particuregistered from January to objective of increasing UK car November, compared with sales at the expense of imports. larly in the fenland area of East Anglia, according to a report 1,716,000 in the whole of 1979. However, there were some published yesterday. But November was not a other factors last month, such as

Writing in Property Outlook '84 published by Savills, surhappy month for the importers. the need to make up for the New car registration details shortfall in production from released by the Society of Motor Halewood as a result of a Manufacturers and Traders delivery drivers' strike in vesterday showed that the October". veyors and property consultants, Mr Henry Richards says that during the year prices for Ford retained its market by 10 to 20 per cent, and leadership in November, with continued improvement is

28.2 per cent, followed by BL expected for 1984. The area attracting the Dealers last night said the record 34,000 cars sold in the last 10 days of November, reflected by some motor traders who gave up to 25 per cent shall parcels of Grade I silt land terched from 53,500 and land terched fro But the biggest contributor to the improved fortunes of British built cars was Ford which has been importing which has been importing the fortunes of the important which has been importing the fortunes over the poor selling winter the poor sellin

In a separate article, Mr Geoffrey van Cutsem predicts a 12 per cent increase during 1984 for residential property as a

Charge over boy in waste bin

A schoolboy aged 12 ap-peared at Camberwell Juvenile Court, south London, yester-day, accused of taking away a boy aged 4 by force and causing him actual bodily harm. He was remanded in the care of Southwark Borough Council

until next Tuesday.

The boy he is accused of taking was found in a waste bin in Burgess Park, Walworth, south London.

Hypnotic drive for more sales

A security firm in Tamworth, Staffordshire, is sending its five salesmen for weekly half-hour sessions with a hypnotist to encourage them to "get up and

go" and increase orders. The managing director, Mr Dennis Wall, said that he had tried giving them "pep" talks and taking them for a drink but he thought the hypnotist would be even more effective.

Deadline met

The UK Optical Company at Cydweli, Dyfed, has taken just 10 weeks to make 1,500,000 spectacles lenses for the Soviet Union, taking on an extra 120 staff to complete the order in

Rugby star abandons libel action Dr J P R Williams, the

with 19.6 per cent

former Welsh rugby inter-national, said yesterday he is abandoning his libel action over allegations of "shamateurism"

made in the Daily Telegraph. His decision came after a Court of Appeal ruling yester-day which means he will have to pay an estimated £30,000 costs. He said be was withdrawing because of strain on his family and his financial resourc-

Dr Williams, aged 33, an orthopaedie surgeon, was awarded £20,000 damages last year over allegations that he broke the rules by accepting money for his autobiography. Last month the Court of Appeal quashed the award and ordered

The newspaper will have to pay an estimated £50,000 costs.



J. P. R. Williams: Strain on

BR tries airliner-style coaches

The familiar sign that passengers must not use the lavatory while the train is standing in the station" is lilely to begin disappearing as a new generation of airline-style railway coaches come into oper-

British Rail Engineering has begun testing a prototype of its international coach" destined chiefly for the lucrative £400m a year export market for rolling stock. But it is due to go into experimental service on the London-Manchester and London-Liverpool route late next

Designed to make passengers think they are in an stirliner, the coaches will boast łuxury reclining seats, stereo headsets, telephones, tray meals brought to the seat and a trolley buffet, Railway oper-ators will also be offered "retention toilets" of the type in use on aircraft which will do away with that infuriating wait

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor while the train pulls out of a workshops in Derby also rest

More prosaically but more important to the Engineering management, the "inter-national coach" is intended to win the state rolling-stock builder a bigger slice of the world market than the meagre 2 per cent it has now.

The coaches will cost about £250,000 each, and the firm hopes to capture £20m of business a year by offering luxnry carriages suitable for practically any loading gauge. Africa and the Middle East are regarded as prime targets for

the company. Mr Philip Norman, the company's managing director, said yesterday: "My international coach is going to be the return of the real first class. We are trying to break into the international market." many jobs and perhaps the future of the company's huge

on the prestige venture.

British Rail Engineering has reduced its labour force by about a quarter in teh past three years, from 37,000 dow to 28,000 and manpower is set to be cut still further next year with the closure of the 1,200employee Shildon wagon works in co Durham by June 30. Temple Mills works in east London has practically shut, and Horwich, near Bolton, Greater Manchester is in the throes of closure.

The company bidding for £120m worth of orders in Nigeria and for a similar amount of business in Greece for high-speed trains, locomotives, rail huses and wagons. Orders from sources other than British Rail have totalled £12m in the past six weeks. Among them is an order for coaches to be supplied to the Irish





Cheers, a Charolais-Aberdeen Angus cross, supreme champion at Smithfield yesterday.

Meat trade's quest to sell more beef

To no one's surprise, the supreme champion of this year's Royal Smithfield Show is yet again a Charolais-Aberdeen Angus cross steer and yet

again from Scotland. Present conventional wisdom is that the mating of big continental breeds with native beef cattle is the way to get the best of both worlds.

However, it is no disrespect this year's winner, Cheers, or to its owner, Mr John Lascelles, of Carnoustie, Tayside, to suggest that it is not particularly relevant to the present problems of the meat

For several years consump-tion of beef and lamb has been declining. This is generally attributed to their relatively high prices and to the competitive appeal of processed convenience foods, but Mr Geoffrey Harrington, director of planning and development at the Meat and Livestock Comission, thinks that it may also be to dissatisfaction

There are several possible test acceptability.

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent reasons why beef is not what it used to be, the main one being that dairy herds have rapidly expanded at the expense of suckler herds. Most beef, therefore, comes from Friesian or Holstein bullocks which, for

all their mothers' prowess as milk producers, do not provide the most tender or tasty meat. Another reason is that

modern slaughterhouse techniques involve rapid chilling of carcases, with no time for the meat to hang properly. Butchers have complained that because the animals are bigger than they used to be, they are slaughtered too early instead of being left to grow to maturity.

Scientists tend to dismiss such complaints as nonsense and the acrimony came to a head at the recent Scottish Agricultural Winter Fair when one of the judges described the commission as "crackpots" for encouraging the production of excessively lean meat.

The commission is now setting ap consumer panels to

Dissections in biology lessons for review

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

Complaints about the cutting up of animals in biology lessons are causing the nine GCE examination boards in England, Wales and Norther Ireland to consider whether dissection should be required for O and A

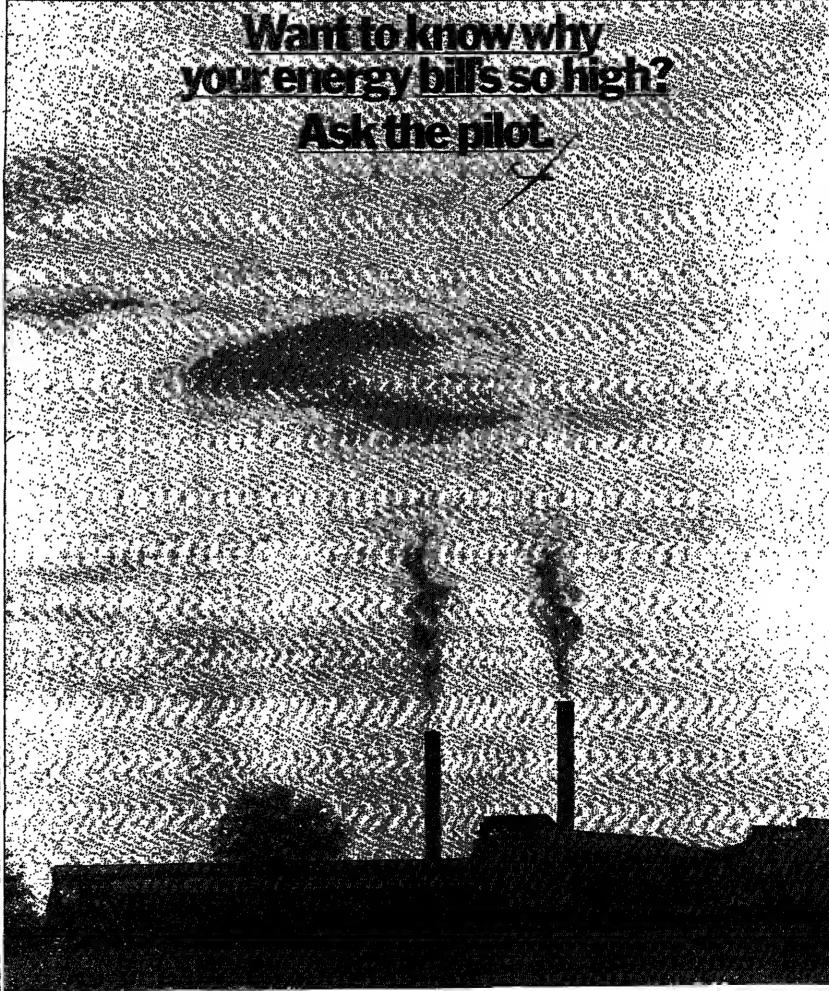
The boards' biology subject officers are to discuss a paper surveying present practices and attitudes and whether these should be changed. The paper will be prepared by Mr Howard King a biologist and one of the secretaries of the Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board.

This initiative comes as the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection is distributing leaflets entitled Dissection: Your Right to Refuse to schools and coincides with a similar review by the Inner London Education Authority. Some children have refused to take part in dissection exercises.

Mr King said the Oxford and Cambridge boards had received only three complaints, all from members of the public. But local education officers had also approached the boards to ask for a clarification of present

Most of the nine examination boards include dissection of a mammal, almost always a rat, in the syllabus for practical A level hiology and zoology. It will not always appear on an examination paper, but if it does and the pupil declines to answer, he or she will lose marks. The Associated Examining Board does not require dissection.

Dissection of an animal by a pupil is not required for biology O level although examiners expect children to know about the insides of a mammal. They woul learn about this from models, diagrams and films or teacher perform a dissection.



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Prospects of more

in work and cut in

EMPLOYMENT

the nummber at work.

He went on: If he really regards

the piffling reduction to memploy-ment in the last two months as a success, would be like to guess how long it will take the Government to

get unemployment down to that under Labour when the Tories took

office? What is be doing to meet the objections of the CBI to the Government's policies?

Mr Ring It is really an indictment of the serious lack of competitiveness in British industry which has existed for far too long. The Labour Party made a major contribudon to this in ignoring it and left, in the teeth of the recession, the worst possible problem and employment threat in this country

employment threat to this country.

There are definitely encouraging signs. I visited the northern region recently. There, placings into employment this year are 30 per

cent higher than last year. He should

Sir Dudley Smith (Warwich and Leamington, C) said unemployment was endemie throughout Europe.

was endemie throughout Europe. The wole range of Government measures to fight this problem was probably as good, if not better than those of other countries in Europe.

Mr King: There is a problem

throughout the western world and modern industrialized societies. We

have taken measures. The most important undoubtedly is the reduction in inflation, the control of

public expenditure, which now ensure that at last we have prospects

PM to report on UK troops in Lebanon

MIDDLE EAST

The posidon of British troops to the Lebanon was under constant review. Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Scal and Leader of the House told the Commons when answering questions on behalf of the Prime Minister.

He said the review would take into account recent action between United States and Syrian forces and acknowledged that the sombre mood of MPs during yesterday's statement on the Lebanon reflected British public opinion of events

Mr Donald Stewart, Leader of the Scottish National Party, raising the Lebanon issue spoke of the virtually unanimous expressions of opinion

thankinous expressions of opinion from every party in the House yesterday (Monday).

In view, he said, of the suggestions of a joint Israeli-United States attack on Syria will Mr. states attack on Syria, will Mr Biffen represent to the Prime Minister that the whole thing could be defused and people brought to their senses by the immediate withdrawal of British forces?

Mr Biffen: I will draw the attention of the Prime Minister to the point he makes. This was one of the topics covered at the European summit in Athens and will feature in the report Mrs Thatcher will be making to the House tomorrow (Wednesday).

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: There is obvious concern in all parts of this House at the fact that our troops are being unjustifiably endangered in Beirut. They are being endangered because of American policy which the Government can neither control, influence or its appears are with influence or, it appears, agree with, Will he use his influence to ensure

that British troops are home from the Lebanon by Christmas? Mr Biffen: No one who was present in the House yesterday could be but aware of the widespread anxiety there is about the position of troops in the Lebanou. That point does not because it shares that anxiety as it is

responsible for our troops there.

The position of the troops is under constant review and that will take into account events as they happen day by day, including events
between America and the Syrians.

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab):
Has the Government been informed



Can be assure us that to the

said which has any contra-distinct

tion to what was said by Mr Rifkind

of course public opinion in this

country is one of the factors which must influence any government,

and I am quite sure that the sombre

withdrawn at this stage and that their remaining there was most stabilizing in keeping peace in that area (Labour protests).

Mr Biffen: I did not hear that report

but it is undoubtedly true that the

British forces has a responsibility for

the protection of the ceasefire commission and that it has been

discharging it with great distinction and with the support of many countries to the Middle East,

Mr Gay Barnett (Greenwich, Lab): Does the Government still hold the

view that the Americans in Beirut are acting in self-defence?

Mr Biffen: In the context of recent

including Syria.

Soames: If attacked will we have air power?

course of this review due weight will be attached to the views of the British people as they are widely represented in this House? of the nature of the agreement between the United States and Israel He has said it is to the nature of week. If so, what are its terms? Britain's authority that we have to secure it targely by influencing the alliances to which we belong. If the review does not conclude to the withdrawal of British troops, what authority, what influence, and in terms of alliance, what real alliance? Mr Biffen: I am not m a position to answer that question and therefore, would ont seek to do so. Mr Nicholas Soames (Crawley, C): In view of objections to the use of in view of objections to the use of self-defence by the Americans, will Mr Biffen confirm that, in the event of our troops being attacked we shall have the use of air power available Mr Biffen: I am certain Mr Kinnock would not want to make mischief out of this. There is nothing I have

Mr Biffen: Yes. Mr Soames makes a

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East Lab): Is any member of the Government in a position to answer the question whether the Govern-ment was consulted before the Americans drew up their strategic Mr Biffen: I have no doubt that the

normal arrangements between allies will have been pursued, but as I said before, I am not in a position to answer the question so I will not

Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C): Did he hear the report by Christopher Drake of the BBC who has more first-hand experience of the Lebanon than any MP? He said that it would be an utter disaster for peace if the British forces were to be withdrawn at this state and that Mr Jalian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): The murder of nearly 300 American marines by forces supported by the Syrian Government left the Americans no alternative (Labour toterruptions). Will he assure us that if British forces suffer any casualties at all, we would hit back just as hard? Any talk of withdrawing at this stage from the multinational force would create a gratuitous rift to the only alliance on which peace depends. Mr Biffen: Any retaliatory action which might be undertaken by British forces to that part of the Middle East must be related to the

military potential at their com-As to the wider issue of the multinadonal force, that must be a matter for consultation between

attacks on Syrian positions the Minister of State said yesterday that they had been deemed to be an act of self-defence on the part of the allies acting to consort. The meeting of foreign ministers of the multina-

tional force on Thursday will be the Committee

Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle upon Tyne North, Lab) said a much greater proportion of the scandalour long-term unemployment figures were to be seen in the northern region. He should bear this to mind to Cabinet discussions on revision of regional policy. Mr King: I know of the northern region's serious problems and of some of the long-term, iotractable

some of the long-term, total-take industrial problems there. The failure 10 resolve these has contributed significantly to the region's unemployment problems. Mrs Angela Rumbold (Mitcham and Morden, C): Some in my that constituency are interested in the impronumbers of those employed in the pects.

long-term jobless Mr King: In the last quarter there

was an increase to the number at work, the first increase to a quarter There were encouraging signs in the unemployment situation. Mr Total King. Secretary of State for Employment, said during Commons questions. For the first time, be added, it was possible to see real prospects of more people in real jobs and real prospects of seeing a reduction in long-term unemployment. There had been an increase in the number at work. for a considerable period. It is in contrast to other countries Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokestuan on employment: We have a million classed as long-term unemployed and an acute problem of how we do social justice to them. These people should be paid the long-term rate of social security benefit such as the advisory. the number at work.

After he had said that the number of unemployed claimants in the UK was 3,084,416 and that those unemployed for more than a year numbered 1,142,898, Mr Jack Dermand (Essington, Lab) said the number of long-term unemployed was the biggest indictment of the Government's disastrous economic policies. committee recently recommended. It is a simple choice and not a political and economic decision.

Mr King also told Mr Daughs
Hoyle (Warrington North, Lah) that
he did ont propose to publish
estimated unemployment trends for
November 1983 to November 1984. Mr Hoyle: Is that because he has on confidence in the Government's policies to control or lower unemployment? Does it not show it is going to be not only a bleak Christmas, but a bleak 1984 for the

Mr King: That is not principally a

Mr King: He could ask Mr Michael Foot whether that was the reason he did not publish them either. It is not a helpful exercise and it can only be misleading. Having once sought to forecast unemployment for the future, I know the difficulties.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): While accepting his explanation, would be accept that the Government's failure to act over industrial rates and the announce-ment of its intention to force the gas and electricity industries to put up



Brown: Scandalous

long-term unemployment their prices is hardly conducive to making industry more competitive? He said that unless we are more rie sand that unless we are more competitive, unemployment is scarcely likely to come down. Would be make representations to the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr

Mr King: I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of being competitive and the importance of Britain earning its living in the world. Mr Hoyle failed to denounce recent events at Warrington and that will hardly promote an improvement in employment pros-

completely to the principle of equal Richardson's remarks about the rights for women, and the Equal Pay Government. The Government was for Work of Equal Value Order committed completely to the for Work of Equal Value Order committed completely to the which was approved in the House of Lords yesterday would become did not reject the measure. They operative on January 1 next year, woted for it. The amendment in so operative on January 1 next year, vote Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of far State for Employment, said in the

Ms Jo Richardson (Barking, Lab) for the Opposition said during questions that this complex. nadequate order had been opposed not only by women's organizations and the Equal Opportunities Commission, but by the legal

on the order? This shows the whole country the

to support the Sex Equality Bill next

far as it was critical, concerned the

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, answering in Mrs Thatcher's absence, said: ft will be considered, with other pressing problems, by the

Rejection of Bill on honours and political donations

PARTY FUNDS

An application by Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab) for leave to bring in a Bill to limit political donations by companies so that such donations were paid by assending shareholders in proportion to the size of their shareholdings, and to regulate the method of payment, was rejected to the Commons by 271 votes to 172 - majority against, 99.

He said he proposed that

majority against, 99.

He said he proposed that company donations should be permitted only if authorized by a ballot of shareholders. That ballot should be repeated at regular intervals, say every 10 years. The ballot should authorize the setting up of a company policical fund financed by deductions from the dividends of those shareholders who did not opt ont of the donation.

dividends of those snareholders who did not opt out of the donation.

Those who did not opt out would pay tax on their donation to a political party as if it were a distributed dividend. It would be treated like naion subscriptions which came out of roct. as income which came out of post-tax income.

It also made the whole procedure
above board because it would be supervised by the Registrar of Companies. It guaranteed that everybody not only knew what they everypoon not only knew what they were giving but consented to it. It was a vital protection when 30 per cent of the equity of quoted companies was owned by pension

This measure would cast light on an area where at present there was darkness and obscurity. Where there was ignorance of that kind, there could be the imputation that undesirable practices were going on.
That impulation became striking
when it was found, as the
independent Labour Research
Department found in its comparison of eight bonours lists with donations to the Conservative Party, that there was a correlation between generosity to the Conserva-tive Party and honours.

Only a small number of peerag and knighthoods went to people described as directors of public companies only 41 to the last eight honours lists. Yet 28 of that 41 came from companies which had given a

total of £2.7m to the Conservative Party. All eight peerages to directors and chairmen of companies went to men who shared certain characteristics. Each of the eight was a dominant influence in his company and in a strong position to influence the decision to give to the Conservative

Those eight companies contri-huted to per cent of the known income to the Conservative Party from companies. What was happening was totally contrary to the spirit

and intention of the 1925 Act. It was something which merited a full independent inquiry.

It was calculated that 18 companies had given £90,000 or more to the Conservative Party over the past four years. Of those 18, 14 had had one of the directors honoured by the Conservative Government. The companies that had dominated Conservative fundamental than the companies of the co raising had been honoured at twice the rate of companies that had

dominated the ecoonmy.

These trends indicated that company directors who got bonours had to work harder, innovate harder and export far more if their company did not donate to the Conservadve Party than those whose companies did. This was not a party political

matter. It was a problem of the integrity of the honours system. It merited inquiry. The Bill would bring the matter of contributions into the open and place it on a nocratie and accountable basis. The information from

Registrar of Companies would be made available under the Bill to the Honours Scrutiny Committee. Money was bound to talk: the House had a duty to stop it Mr Ctanley Onslow (Woking, C) said the pretence that this was not a party political measure was pretty

What Mr Mitchell was saying was that the totegrity of the Honours Scrudny Committee was open to attack and he was attacking This committee was set up in the

1920s to prevent any repetition of the scandalous sale of honours by Lloyd George and the Liberal Party. The committee came to public attention again more recently as a

result of what The Times described yesterday as Lord Wilson of Rievauix's notorious resignation list of 1976 - known more commonly and widely as the lavender notepaper mob. Judge lav

Everybody remembered what concern that caused Mr James Callaghan, who succeeded Lord Wilson as Prime Minister. Mr Witson as Prune Minister. Mr Callaghan was thinking about doing something, but before he got round to acting the 1979 election took place and it was left to the present Prime Minister to act. There was no

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham, Lab) said that during the last Labour government an oil company offered a substantial donation to the Labour Party when the allocation of oil rights in the North Sea was about

The party decided never to accept donations from limited companies or any other form of grouping that could be considered an influence concerning the allocation of North Sea oil rights, otles or favours of

Labour Party with access to the funds at the time to scrutinize very carefully that not one person who either appeared on a list or any other recent list had made a donation of any sort to the Labo Party, and that fact was verified.

Aid and comfort to communist friends

NUCLEAR

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privvy Scal and Leader of the Commons, agreed with a Conservative MP that CND's call for British withdrawal from Nato would give aid and comfort to their friends to communist

Mr Marcus Fox (Shipley, C) said unilateralists and neutralists, that the Campaign for Nuclear North, C): Would he advise the Camden Women Against Cruise policy for British withdrawal from Nato.

unilateralists and neutralists, Mr Antony Martow (Northampton, North, C): Would he advise the Camden Women Against Cruise Nato.

or Billed: I agree entirely because it CND policy goes beyond weapons to wider foreign policy issues and seeks to take this country out of the alliance which has been the cornerstone of security io the postwar generation, the public will know that CND means neutralism and Earlier, Mr Roy Haghes (New-port, East, Lab) asked: Has there been any change to Government

policy about American bases in this country? I bave a report that parts of cruise missiles are coming to via Barry Docks for storage at I was informed by Lord Trefearne at the Ministry of Defence that he could not attempt to answer the

he shed light on a subject which is causing anxiety?
Mr Biffen: I am not certain of Mr Hughes's desire for illumination but I can assure him that British policy on the bases of its major allies remains unchanged, as it is on remains unchanged, as it is our desire that this country should remain part of Nato, and our determination that we should not fall to the blandishments of the unilateralists and neutralists.

who decided recently at a meeting of the Kentish Town Women's Nato.

Would be agree (he added) that this is just the sort of action to give aid and comfort to their friends to communist countries?

Workshop to go flashing at the community to the community Mr Biffen: I agree entirely because if such a disaster has not been inflicted CND policy goes beyond weapons on these islands to the past 40 years is the fact that we have an independent nuclear deterrent?

Mr Biffen: That advice is well directed and I am certain there will

be much merit for those who see The Day After so that they can see exactly what one is seeking to deter and conclude that in the post-war generation the world has been preserved from nuclear war.

£141m for Ulster troops Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said in a Commons written reply that the extra cost of military operations in Northern Ireland in the financial year 1983-84 was estimated at £141m at outturn prices. question whereas previously we had been assured that there would be no nuclear presence at Caerwent. Will

to clarify conflict

PRIVILEGE

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, introduced a motion in the Lords the purpose of which, he explained, was to invite the Committee for Privileges to clarify an apparent conflict between the privilege of the House and certain statutory provisions which had recently been the subject of

judicial comment.

The motion asked the Privileges Committee to consider the effect on the privilege of freedom from arrest, and on the privilege of peerage, of the powers under the mental health legislation to detain persons suffer-ing from mental disorder, and to should be taken to clarify or amend

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Opposition peers, said this was a matter which needed clarification and he supported the proposal. The motion was approved.

Nearly 300,000 join YTS

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, said to the Commons be had budgeted £370m this year for the youth training scheme, but he was providing £570m for next year. Mr Peter Morrison, Minster of State for Employment, added later there were 284,000 entrants to the Youth Training Scheme by December 1.

Equal pay rules applied

Last night (she said) it was opposed to the House of Lords. The majority against it in the vote was

four. Does this not alter his thinking Government's unwillingness to bring in, to a decent and simple fashion, the concept of equal pay for equal value for low paid women. It would be better to withdraw it and

sense whetr we conform with our European obligations. Categorically, I am advised that

we do conform with our European obligations to the terms of the order. Later, during Prime Minister's question time, Mr Alau Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) asked: Will the Government ignore the defeat in the Flouse of Lords of the motion declaring that equal pay order did not meet the requirements of the European Court of Justice or

Mr Dennis Skinner (Boisover, Lab): That were Willie Whitelaw's fault. (Laughter)

Selection not immoral or illegal

EDUCATION

the passing of the grammar schools in favour of comprehensives would mean the most able children would mean the most able children would suffer, had been proved wrong, Mr Gites Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education, said during the report stage of the Education (Grants and Awards) Bill. Statistics showed that results at both 'O' and 'A' level examinations had improved in the last decade.

The Bill will allow payment of education support grants to local education support grants to local education authorities in England

and Wales in support of certain kinds of expenditure on education to be specified in regulations made by the Secretary of State. Mr Radice moved a new clause

stating that no money provided under the Act should be used to any school where admission was based This is to ensure (be said) that these grants are not used to finance

expenditure for education experi-ments in grammar schools or for experiments in setting up new Mr Robert Duan, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science,

said that it was not immoral, illegal or wrong for an authority to have a selective system of education. It was for them to take a view of the form and pattern of secondary education best suited to local circumstances. If opposition parties had their way, the independent schools would

close their doors to thousands of descrying children whose parents could not afford the fees.

The new clause was rejected by 238 votes to 152. Government

over sovereignty

over anything until sovereignty It was his belief that the Argentine would never invade the Falklands again.

more progress had not been made. He was told only 20 per cent of the land area could be considered to be owner occupied. The Falkland Islands Company exercised mon-opolies and had enormous power. This company was as tight-fisted and money grabbing a firm as could be found in any of Charles

an opportunity to mend fences between the two and Britain should take advantage of it.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Aff-airs, said some had given the

What the House had today was a

to be made. That donation was rejected by the Labour Party because of the sensitivity of the

imprisonment for the Prime Minister Because of the seriousness of the situation the debate should stand adjourned until the House had further toformation. (A Labour shout of "Bring her to the bar"). The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, said that if Mr Mitchell was given leave to bring in his Bill all these matters might be gone into.

enjoyed a worthwhile life, and an obligation to guarantee the security

The Government welcomed the

election of a democratic govern-ment in Argonina, but while the Argentines refused to declare a

cessation of bostilities and renounce the use of force to pursue their

claim, Britain must continue to apply the necessary resources to the

task of defending the Falklands, Our military dispositions in the Falkland (she said) are solely for the

purpose of ensuring that the tranie events of 1982 do not recur.

Allegations of a strategic base are

Falklands defence policy not of Britain's choosing

in the South Atlantic.

He expressed considerable reservations about the cost figures for the so-called Fortress Falklands. He was

democratic government to Argen-tine—"a new dawn after 40 years of darkness, depression and fear"— Lord Buxton said that Britain must

An impasse had been reached over sovereignty and in his view it was better to accept that fact for some years to come. It would be politically bankrupt for the new Argentine government, like the light to wrothe the military like.

included participation in inter-national rescue operations to

that there could be no cooperation

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos leader of the Opposition peers, said a substantial measure of land reform was essential in the Falklands, and it was difficult to understand why be found in any of Charles Dickens's novels. The case for land reform was

The case for land reform was overwhelming. A grave charge was that the £31m allocated to developing the islands was being used to provide stop-gap measures or provide services to the garrison.

The likely defence bill over 10 years was between £6,000m and £7,000m. It was a fearful bill to pay.

A declaration by the Argentine that hostilities were at an end would open a new and constructive elapter in the relationship between the two countries. There was at last an opportunity to mend fences

Lord Gladwyn (L) said Britain must quickly end its quarrel with Argentina by peaceful means. The new Argentine government made it possible to at least begin this

There was still reason to suppose that some variant of lease-back, which might include local autonomy for the Falkland Islanders, could form the basis of a long-term

While every regard should be given to the views of the Falkland Islanders they should have no right to veto any agreement arrived at by negotiation. To give them such a right would not be reasonable.

shabby and scurrilous attack on the integrity of the members of the Political Honours Scratiny Committee. This was a sordid little proposal and should be voted down.

that sort.
Under the 1925 Act (he continued) Mr Gallaghan asked me and other leading members of the

If the charges now made, which be believed to be true, were proved under the 1925 Act it could mean

Government's policy of "Fortress Falklands". Whatever it is called, it was not a policy of Britain's choosing. There was a commitment to ensure the Falkland Islanders.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Once the present rehabilitation, recovery and planning period was over, the cost of defending the Falkland Islands should be mini-mal, Lord Buxton of Alsa (C) said when he opened a debate in the Lords in which he drew amention to the strategie importance of the Falklands and other British islands

unable to dispel the evil suspicion that they were being inflated and banded about to order to justify the policy from 1967 to 1982 and to raise the question: "How can we ever afford it?".

Welcoming the coming of

The Government had already made a total of £46m available for economic and social development.
A grant of £10m was annouoced in July 1982 for urgent rehabilitation and repair work, and the govern-ment subsequently agreed to make a further grant of £5m available for

this purpose.
The Government also announced that £31m would be made available over the next six years for longer term economic development.

manifest nonsense.

Rather than pursue sterile debates about sovereignty (she said) we ask the Argentines under their new government to take a realistic view. The brutal attack on the Islands ordered by the former military regime caused a fundamental and very sad rupture in the good relations that had existed between our two countries.

Britain's efforts to achieve normal relations in other areas also

national rescue operations to forestall the danger of Argentina defaulting on her debts.

The Government remained ready in principle to accept a suitably-prepared visit to the Islands by Argentine next-of-kin.

Lord Shackleton (Lab), whose report on the Falklands was presented in September, 1982, said that land reform was crucial in the islands to provide opportunities for the young people. It would not be good enough to rely on the market, as the Government was doing. One could not carry out land reform on a purely market orientation. it would be unfortunate to

yield anything and which raised hopes. It was not a question of giving the Falldands back to the Argentine but giving it to those who had never had it in the past. He looked to the future of the Falklands as part of a regional area. There was a possibility one day of a solution under the United Nations. He would not reject the idea of titular acknowledgement of Argen-tine interest in the Falklands. But at the moment it was not meaningful

embark on a negotiation on sovereignty which was not going to

to negotiate on sovereignty.

He boped the Government would start friendly talks with Argentine but it was necessary to ensure the British were not a pushover in this. We should not the said) give the Falklands away to Argentine, ignoring the rights of self-determination. (Cheers) We have got to be realistic but so has Argentine.

Lord Stewart of Fulkam (Lab). a former Foreign Secretary, said that they were in a situation where Argentina did not even regard the hostilities as over. Britain could no negotiate while they maintained They had to ensure the Falkland Islands were worth living in. It would be a ridiculous position to maintain the independence of a territory in which life for the inhabitants became progressively hard and difficult and in the end impossible.

Parliament today

Communes (2.30): Town and Country Planning Bill, second reading. Debate on EEC fisheries policy. Lords (2.30): Debate on ethnic and

Q. WHAT'S RED AND WHITE AND GENEROUS AT CHRISTMAS?

No riddle, more a dilemma, because of the wonderful choice and fine value that we know goes down so well this time of year.

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RED	
Valpolicella Lamberti	
A STOUCENS TSHIDELD	5 0 0 0
DRY LIGHT AND FRUITY ITALIAN (4) 75d	£2.19
15 LITRE	£3.99
Le Piat D'Or Rouge	£2,49
SOFT, MELLOW & FRUITY (7)	
Le Piat de Beaujolais	€3.29
LIGHT, FRESH & FRUITY (4)	
Chateau Giscours 1977/79	£6.99
AN ELEGANT CLARET OF GREAT CLASS (2)	
ROSE	
Mateus Rose	£2,99
LIGHT, SLIGHTLY SPARKLING WINE FROM PORT	
WHITE	
Liebfraumilch St. Dominic	£1.99
FRUITY, MEDIUM RHINE WINE (13)	
Lutomer Laski Riesling	£2.09
FRESH, MEDIUM DRY (10)	
The same of the sa	\a.a.a.a/
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Fusional less Camado ida sig يستعافا نفادتني அள்ளார் அத The following

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Sec. 18th Altion Libs significant and a construction of the construction of

before the crash, the court was

sister Sasha, aged 5, Stefan Gosbee, aged 13 monhs and

their mother Fiona Campbell,

aged 24, all died immediately. Miss Campbell's fiance, Ste-

phen Gosbee, aged 24, died later in hospital.

than swerve off the road. Sianne Adamson aged 7. Her

It was alleged that Dale, who suffers from Parkinson's Dis-case, had driven into the family's Citroen 2CV rather

for his policies and not because he was Jewish, the Press Council says today in rejecting a complaint that the cartoon was offensive and anti-semitic. Mr David Myers, of Wester-

ham Kent, had equated the cartoon with Nazi propaganda and said he was stunned that such a "mindless and offensive" portrayal was endorsed by The Guardian.

In the strip cartoon IF ... Dr Kissinger was caricatured as a turkey with an exaggerated nose. Mr Myers wrote to the editor: "The unforgivable hart you have perpetrated, the blind and callous injustice you have inflicted and your chilling and wicked disregard for the feelings of others can only bring

Mr Michael McNay. The Guardian's Assistant Editor Design/Graphics, wrote to Mr Myers saying "Dr Kissinger is satirized for his involvement in the bombings of North Vietnam and Cambodia, and for his destabilization of such countries as Chile. These seem to us legitimate targets for a cartoonist. Anti-semitism is not permissible and we would not

After Mr Myers had .com a Jewish politician to be lampooned for whatever rea-

Judges criticize labour laws for 'curious result' in Dimbleby case

مكذا من الاصل

The Court of Appeal dealing produced the papers on its own presses, the union's action would have been protected. However, owner of the husiness chose to operate through an associated company, TBF Printers, so the union did not have the protection of the law.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, said some people think it odd that the union's liability should depend on what might reasonably be regarded as almost a matter of chance.

"Whether or not the union would be right so to regard the position, that appears without doubt to be the law," Sir John

Lord Justice Griffiths said the dispute that had blown up had nothing to do with the Dimbleby journalists' terms and conditions of employment Neither the union nor the journalists had raised any complaint about their terms and conditions.

One union source said that employers now had only to set up numerous "ghost" com-panies in order to destroy the effectiveness of the whole trade union movement.

Meanwhile, in a statement vesterday, Mr Dimbleby said there would be "a pause" before he sought to take contempt of refusal to withdraw the strike instruction.

fines and eventually sequestration of the unions funds.

Mr Dimhleby said he was "determined the injuction we won will be observed".

On Friday the union's executive meets in London and will discuss the statement and the possibility of appealing directly to the House of Lords

Mr Dimhleby is expected to meet Mr Kenneth Ashton, NUJ general secretary, next Monday. Picket fined

A lecturer was fined yesterday for an offence in connexion with the picketing of the Messenger group in Cheshire (our Liverpool Correspondent

Bruce Spencer, aged 37, of Bridge Avenue, Ormskirk, Lancashire, was arrested on Tuesday last week for obstructing the road outside the

Warrington print works. Warrington magistrates were told yesterday he threw himself in front of a van leaving the premises and then sat down in the road. He was fined £25 with £25 costs.

A Sogart '82 union worker. William Mottershead, was bailed to appear at a date to be fixed. Mr Mottershead. aged 30, of Holcombe Avenue. Bury, was remanded in his absence court action over the union's accused of causing an obstruc-

A further 21 men, all arrested Such action could lead to on the picket line, were remanded on bail.

Law report, page II



Mr David Cronch, Conservative MP for Canterbury, and one of the organizers of the annual art exhibition by MPs, with Sir William Rees-Mogg, Chairman of the Arts Council, at the opening ceremony in the Upper Waiting Hall at the House of Commons yesterday. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Death crash driver 'may have been adjusting radio'

crashed on the M5 killing a teacher and seriously injuring 20 school-children may have been adjusting his radio when the accident happened, a court

was told yesterday, The 57-seat coach crashed into the back of a lorry parked on the hard shoulder of the motorway at Cullompton.

The driver of a coach which Devon, it was alleged at a Street Barrow in Furnes, Cumspecial magistrates' court in hria, denied driving without Cullompton. A teacher, Mrs Dalicia Moss, aged 28, died in the crash. Twenty children aged 13 and 14

were seriously injured and 20 other children and three adults were less hadly hurt. The coach driver, Allan Johnson, aged 34 of Nelson

due care and attention. He was on the final leg of an overnight trip from the Lake School in Windermere when the crash happened six months ago. He was driving the party to

Plymouth to join the ferry for a school trip to France. Mr Martin Adams, for the

prosecution, said that Johnson's cyes may have been off the road as he adjusted his radio. Mr Adams said that forensic tests showed the coach had been travelling at up to 78 mph.

Johnson conceded to police that he was going above the legal speed limit. The case was adjourned until

Audience boost for Festival Hall

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

Concert audiences at the Festival Hall have risen for the first time in five years, which may mean a cut in the GLC's £4m subsidy.

About 459,000 people attended concerts at the ball between April and November, an increase of 30,000 over the same period last year, according to a report to be presented to the council's arts and recreation committee today. But audience levels are still well below those of two years ago.

A GLC survey suggests that

the existing audience consists mainly of a "slowly declining number of middle-aged, upper class people making many visits

Today's meeting is expected to back a £233,000 advertising campaign to attract more people. Mr Tony Banks, the committee chairman, said:
The dramatic rise in audiences at the Festival Hall marks the first upturn in its fortunes for five years.

"It means not only more people enjoying the best in music, but also the future promise of reducing the current GLC subsidy of around £4m a усаг.

South Bank Concert Halls

Admissions GLC subsidy April-Nov

expressed strong reservations about the effect of the law. If T. Bailey Forman had 'Neglected' Adamson horses had

to be shot From Craig Seton Minehead

with a union dispute at Mr

David Dimbleby's newspaper

group strongly criticize, the implications of the Govern-

Giving reasons for rejecting

an appeal by the National

Union of Journalists, the judges declared that the Employment

Act, 1980, had produced a "curious result" in the case.

The union has been defying a

High Court injunction ordering

it to withdraw a strike instruc-

tion given to its members at the Richmond & Twickenham Times group in south-west

London owned by Mr Dimble-

action because Mr Dimbleby

decided to transfer the printing

of his newspapers to the non-union TBF Printers in Notting-

cause the company was associated with T. Bailey Foreman.

with which it has a five-year-old dispute, the strike could not be

described as "secondary action"

The Court of Appeal yester-

day explained that the action

was secondary because the two

companies were separate legal entities, and it refused leave for

the union to appeal to the House of Lords. But the judges

The journalists are taking

The union argued that be-

by, the broadcaster.

and therefore illegal.

ment's labour laws yesterday.

Six horses left in "a beautiful condition" in the care of three men while their owner was away were so badly neglected that two of them had to be shot, it was alleged at Minehead Magistrates' Court in Somerset,

The court was told that Mr Roland Ford, a partner in a firm of auctioneers and chairman of the Quantock Staghounds, was appointed land agent and was in overall charge when Mrs Barba-ra Henson went to New Zealand

for six months. Mr Ford, of Sampford Brett, near Minehead; Mr Nelson Burden, a farm manager, and Mr Thomas Stark, a farm worker, all denied causing unoecessary suffering to ani-

Mr Michael Lloyd-Davies, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that Mrs Henson, of Crow-combe, near Taunton, returned from New Zealand to find that one of her horses had been shot and five others were in an

"appalling" state. Mr Lloyd-Davies said they had been examined a month earlier and a veterinary surgeon had found a stallion lying in an emaciated condition with little food in the vicinity. "It was clear that it was suffering from starvation. If was in such a bad state that the vet returned later

sued by solicitor

Mr Peter Adamson, whn was dismissed as u Coronation Street actor, is being sued for £48,000 by Mr Colin Nuttall, the solicitor who helped to clear him of indecency charges. Mr Nuttall has issued a writ for the recovery of legal fees he says he is owed by Mr Adamson.

The case will be heard today, the day that Mr Adamson's screen character. Len Fair-clough is killed nff in a motorway crash in the Granada

television serial. Mr Gerald Taylor, Bury District Registrar, is expected to agree to an application from Mr Adamson's London solicitors, whom he employed after dismissing Mr Nuttall, for the account to be subject to a taxation, a private line-by-line

examination of the fees. Mr. Nuttall said yesterday that the £48,000 was made up of £35,000 of his own fees and £13,000 which he had still tn v towards the cost of George Carman, a barrister, and Mr John Dowse, a junior

week as Inspectur Huhhard in Agatha Christie's Dial M for Marder at Vaudeville Theatre

barrister. "I have had so much aggravation from this case that I wish I had never taken it on in the first place", Mr Nuttall said. He felt his £50-an-hnur fee for 700 hours was not extraordinary for such a case. "There is a lot of responsihility when dealing with u major trial like this." Mr Adamson, aged 53, is carning a reported £1,000 s

in London.

that day and shot it". The case continues on Janua-

Car that killed five had defective brakes A wealthy farmer whose Bentley ploughed into a queue of traffic, killing a family of five, knew that his car's brakes The family of Cumbrae Park, Glenrothes, Fife, were travelling to Mr Gosbee's parents' home

in Essex when the crash happened at temporary traffic lights near Belford. were faulty, Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court was told.
Thomas Dale, aged 63, of
Scoughail Farm, North Ber-Their car was last in the queue when Dale's 30-year-old Bentley ran into it after overtaking a lorry. The Citroen was so badly crushed that the wick, had driven at speeds of 70 mph, overtaking dangerously, and had ignored traffic lights

> windscreen. Dale admitted causing the deaths by reckless driving and was given u six-month sus-pended jail sentence, fined £2,000 and banned from driving

rear seat was imbedded in the

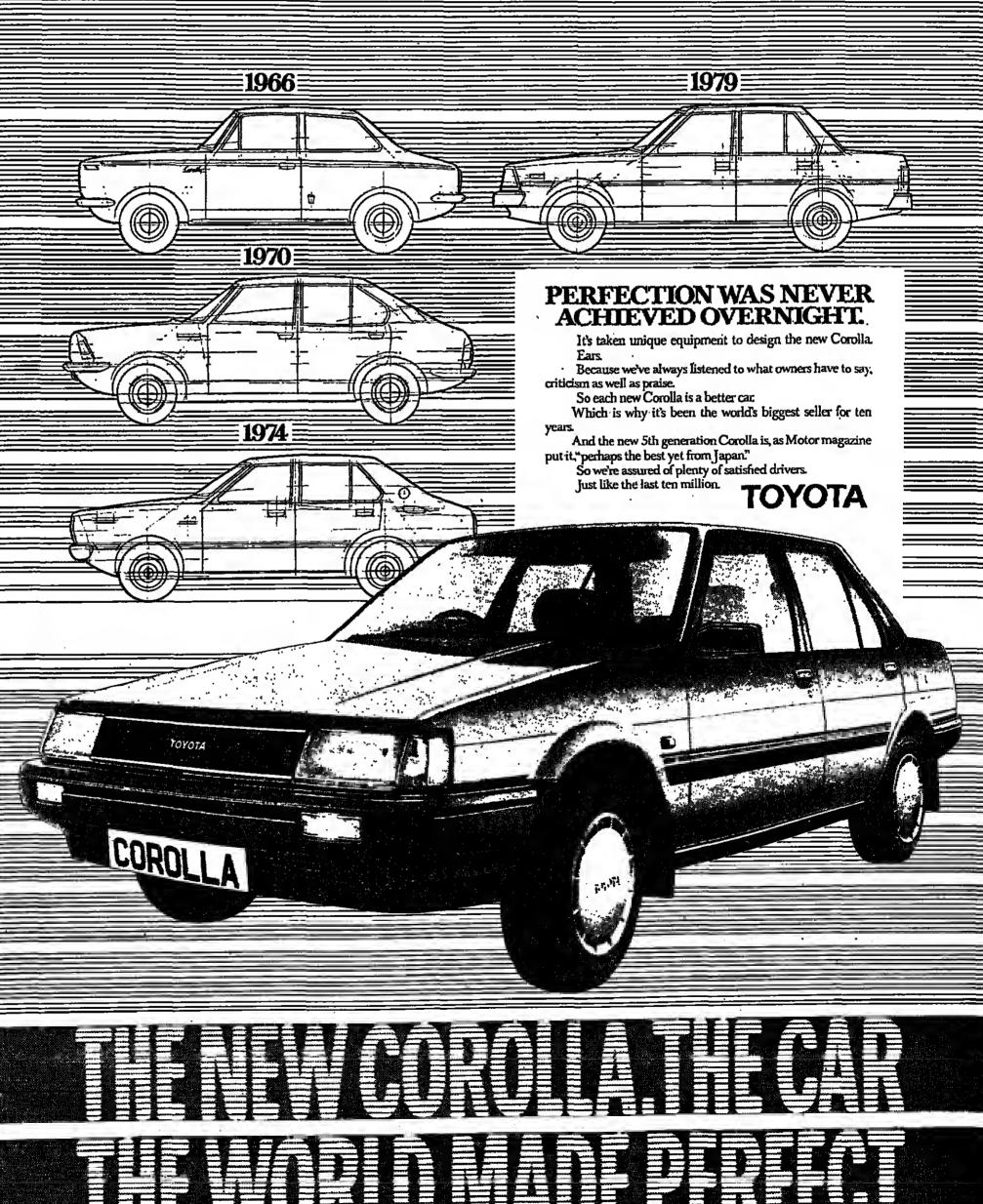
for life. Mr John Milford, for the prosecution, said. He was driving far too fast when he well knew he had defective brakes. and against a background of a disease which slowed him down."

Cruel Kissinger cartoon 'not anti-semitic'

A deliberately crael attack scorn and contempt upon your nn Dr Henry Kissinger in a cartoon strip in *The Guardian* was intended to lampoon him

tolerate it."

plained, Mr K. G. Dodd, the executive editor, wrote that he was appalled that Mr Myers appeared to be saying that while it was acceptable to lampoon a non-Jewish politician, it was not acceptable for



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Nato likely to reject US request for higher arms technology spending

is likely to fall on deaf ears when the Nato foreign ministers meet io Brussels tomorrow and Even Britain has indicated that it cannot continue iocreasing its defence budget annually after 1985-86, and most of the

spending on military technology

other members are of the alliance are resigned to making do with what resources they have during the lean years expected in the late 1980s.

But Britaio and other leading Western powers also foresee a need to restrain some of the smaller less committed member states from being tempted towards Soviet offers of a

nuclear weapons freeze.

This assembly has assumed special significance, coming as it does just after the breakdown of the European missile talks io Geneva, a new crisis in Greek-Turkish relations, specualtion about President Andropov's about President health, and fresh US concern over burden-sharing among European members of the

alliance. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will be among those arguing against the expectation of any "easy pickings" io arms cootrol in the foreseeable future. The British view is that the West should, however, seek to reopeo channels of communication with Moscow, without necessarily returning to the kind of détente

The foreign office hopes to GENEVA: The current restore the visit to Britaio by a round of strategic arms redeputy Soviet foreign minister which was cancelled after the Korean airlioer was shot down hree months ago. Mrs Thatcher intention to visit Hungary in

The foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France and Italy, the four countries which have contributed peacekeeping forces to Lebanon are expected to meet the result in the market of the Power than the proposition of the result in the market proposition of the result is the market peacekeeping forces to the result in the the result "in the margins" of the Brussels conference. A similar gathering involved in trying to secure a

settlement of the Namibia issue. Nato ministers are also likely to arrange another informal gettogether in the near future similar to that held earlier this year in Quebec. The West Germans have suggested such meetings on a regular basis.

● BRUSSELS: A £2,000m agreement between Wahingtoo and Bonn to provide missiles for the air defence of West Germany was signed yesterday (Rodney Cowton writes).
Under the agreement 36 fire

uoits for the Patriot high altitude air defence missile system will be deployed as well as many Roland Franco-German surface-to-air missile sys-

The agreement, which will

run from 1985 to 1997, was signed to Brussels by Mr Caspar Weioberger, the US Defence Secretary, and Herr Manfred Worner, his German counter-Mr Weioberger said that

when the weapons were fully deployed they would constitute a change by Nato from ouclear to cooventional air defence. There would then be oo Nato ouelear air defence.

duction talks (Start) between the United States and the Soviet Unioo will end tomorrow, the severy-first meeting since occotiations began oo June 29 last

year (Alan McGregor writes).

The meeting yesterday at the Mosey writes).

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quality.

the normal two-month course a recess of similar duration. But Moscow reports indicate that the Soviet side intends to break off the talks indefinitely, as has aiready happened with the parallel INF oegotiations on intermediate range ouclear

systems in Europe.
While the chief Soviet delegate, Mr Viktor Karpov, has repeatedly maintained that a Start agreement has been precluded by US intractability, American officials say the Russians have several times tried to introduce the issue of

cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. The American attitude has been that these were the subject of the separate INF discussions and had no place in Start.

● BELGRADE: Warsaw Pact defence ministers meeting in Sofia were expected yesterday to discuss their response to the siting of the oew US mediumrange ouclear missiles in West-

The ministers from the seven communiest military alliance countries began their first joint meeting oo Monday since the new missiles began arriving Romania alone amoog them calling for a freeze on all oew missiles, including Soviet ones, in Europe.

STOCKHOLM: Mr Olof Palme, Swedeo's Prime Minisyesterday denied that he had tried to reach a secret deal with the Soviet Union to stop Russian submarine incursious ioto Swedish waters (Christopher

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total of aver £36 worth of recording time.



In the driving seat: Mr Caspar Weinberger, US Defence Secretary, puts a Bradley troop carrier through its paces in the Hohenfels training area, Bavaria. He was visiting US

Food for thought on nuclear survival

watch The Day After this weekend may derive some comfort from the knowledge that crops and even farm livestock are more likely to survive a ouclear holocaust than human beings. So there should be plenty to eat for the timate few not killed by the blast or hy radiation.

This is the conclusion of a report prepared by an American Government agency which has been studying the possible effects that a ouclear attack would have on agriculture. The report, prepared by the Federal

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington Emergency Management Agen-cy (FEMA) sates blandly that sufficient production seems assured to meet survivor

The fact that Washington should have authorized such a study has unleashed a storm of Representative Thomas Harkin (Democrat, Iowa), who brought the report to public attention, described it as "shocking and disgraceful". He added: "The misdirected

perceptions of those involved ought to shock us all. With information like this, it is no wonder that there are those in that we can win a onclear war". The report states that the impact of a full-scale nuclear attack on food production would depend on its timing. A spring attack would hart

planting a June strike would

affect crop yields more than one in August. The report avoids two key

considerations. These are: how would farmers manage to grow crops in the "dead dirt" that would be left after an attack? And what effect would outlar have oo the weather?

Army gives up power. in Turkey

Marking the eod of more than three years of military rule, President Kenan Evren urged the Turks yesterday to "heed the lessons of the past while taking courageous and resolute steps into the future in unity".

lo a televised speech oo the occasion of the formal dissolution of the National Security Council which has ruled the country since the Army coup in September 1980, President Evren noted that by taking power the armed forces "had once more spoiled external and ioternal plots for the dismem-

berment of the country".

Council, in which he had presided over the commanders

From Rasit Gerdilek Ankara

radio and television news. National daily sales have fallen by more than a quarter in the last decade. The provincial press has been much less affected. The Government is worried

about the state of the national press and, hot on the heels of its nighly controversial Bill to restrict large press groups, is planning to introduce further egislation to amend the existing cheme of state assistance for the press, which totals more than 5 hillion france (£400m) a year in direct and indirect aid.

Le Monde

in more

financial

trouble

From Diana Geddes

The paper's losses last year totalled 17.8m francs (£1.5m).

Advertising revenue is sharply down, as it is for all French

national newspapers, and its circulation this year has fallen by 50,000 to a total of 350,000,

down 18 per cent from its peak

three years ago.

About 40 per ceot of Le Monde's stock is owned by an association of the paper's 184 editorial staff. The latest cuts

will affect all categories, includ-

ing the journalists, who went oo strike for two days last June in

Le Monde is not alone io

facing financial troubles. Nearly all the 11 surviving national dailies (down from 28 immedi-

ately after the war) have been

hit by the ecocomic crisis and

hy increasing competition from

protest against carlier

It is particularly concerned about the provision which grants tax rebates to newspapers reiovesting their profits, as it provides oo benefit for those that most need help - the loss-

The "anti-trust" press Bill is expected to get a stormy reception when it goes before Parliament for a first reading oo December 15. M Georges Filioud, Minister for Press and Communications, made it clear yesterday, however, that the Government has not closed its miod to possible changes.

Under the Bill's present provisioos no one man or group will be permitted to own both a national and a provincial daily; the combined sales of a group's national or proviocial daily sales may not exceed 15 per cent of the total sales in that same category; and oo group may own more than three national newspapers, all of which may be dailies.

M Robert Hersant, right-wing owner of the largest oewspaper group in France, has three national newspapers whose sales amount to nearly 40 per cent of total national daily sales, as well as 14 provincial papers

presided over the commanders The opposition parties, who fithe armed services, had maintain that the Bill represents fulfilled all its promises "despite an outrageous attack oo the the unceasing efforts of its liberty of the press, have put enemies to undermine its work | down a censure motion against and pressures from abroad bordering oo interference with the country's domestic affairs".

Bill's first reading.

Twin blow for Lévesque From John Best, Ottawa

The ruling separatist party in considered to be a test of the Quebec has lost another two hy- popularity of an economie elections. The Parti Quebecois recovery programme recently has now suffered 18 successive announced by Mr Rene Levesby-election defeats since winning power seven years ago.

The Liberals, led by Mr Robert Bourassa, took Jon-

72 seats io the 122-seat provicial legislative; Liberals 47, Iodependents 2,

quière, and easily managed to held oo to Mégantie Compton io Monday's voting. Both the winning caodidates were was particularly bitter for Mr Lévesque as it had long beeo a

Officers on **Secrets Act** charges in India

Delhi (reuter) - Three senior retired military officers and a civilian have been arrested Le Monde is again facig serious financial difficulties. Less than six mooths after its under the official Secrets Act A newspaper report said one of the former officers had given Americal diplomats secret decision to lay off 50 of its 1,300 staff, it has announced that it must shed another 100 jobs to details of India's arms purchas-

es from the Soviet Union. An official Statement said an investigation had been launched after an Air Force officer reported being offered a reward for giving classified infor-mation it did oot mention the United States or diplomats.

General flees from Kabul

Peshawar (AFP) - General Muhammad Rahim, commander of the Seventh Division of the Afghan Army in Kabul, has fled to Pakistan, it was reported here.

He was reported to have said the Afghan army now oum-bered 35,000 against 100,000 when the Soviet army entered Afghanistan four years ago. Afghan officers were treated "in a humiliating fashion" by their

Hijack appeal

Seoul (Reuter) - The Seoul High Court began hearing appeals oo jail sentences of op to six years imposed on five Chioese men and a women who hijacked a Chinese airliner to South Korea in May. They elaimed they were political refugees and demanded asylum

Five accused

Tehran, (Reuter) - The first trial of members of the banned Iranian Communist Party began yesterday with five people accused of spying and aiming to overthrow the Islamic Republic appearing in a revolutionary

Briton drowned

Durban (AP) - Ian Roger Mott, aged 24, from Caine, Wiltshire, was drowned after being swept into the sea while swimming ocar here. He had been employed since September at a children's camp near

Casino arrests

police arrested three city officials yesterday, bringing to nine the number of Sao Remo officials seized in a crackdown oo alleged Mafia activities in Italian casioos.

Finnish gift

Tokyo - The Uoited Nations University, established in 1973 as a ccotre for international research with beadquarters in Tokyo, has accepted an offer from Finland worth \$30m (about £20m) to set up a World Institute for Development Economics Research io Helsin-

Chile protest

Santiago (Reuter) - Five demoostrators and four police were injured and five protesters arrested in clashes over low pay oo Chilean Government jobs schemes. Thousands of workers took part in the protest outside La Granja town hall, south

Hospital trial

Belgrade (AFP) - Two Armenians weot oo trial yesterday accused of killing the Turkish Ambassador to Yugoslavia io March. The trial is being held in the prisoo hospital because ooe of the accused was paralysed in the legs when a policeman shot him after the

Caledonian Girls to St. Louis.

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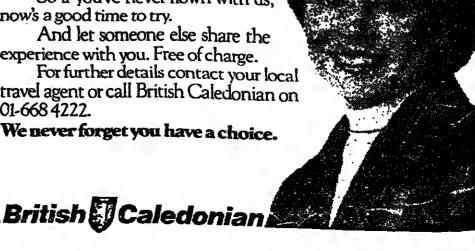
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The Lebanon crisis: Low-key response in Damascus; European worries grow

Syria wants to cool tension despite shooting down drones

مكدأ سالاص

From Robert Fisk, Damascus

Despite shooting down two international Red Cross to pitotless Israeli reconnaisance Syria for the release of aircraft yesterday, the Syrians appear to want to set limits to the propaganda victory which they feel they scored on Sunday when their troops destroyed two American naval jets during US air raids on Syrian positions in Lebanon.

Syrian leaders, who have decided that the American pilot held captive in Dame should not be put on public display or subjected to a press conference, have asked Western ambassaders here to urge restraint upon Washington least the military crisis gets out

More than two weeks ago, it transpires, Syria sent messages to the Americans, warning them that reconnaisance flights over the Syrian occupied Bekan Valley in Lebanon would be

The Syriaus told a diplom at one neutral embassy that American jets would no more be permitted to fly over Syrian positions than Syrian jets would be permited by the Americans to make reconnaisance flights over the US Sixth Fleet steaming off the Lebanese

American diplomats Damascus, who are still allowed to move freely around the city, were yesterday making further approaches through the

Reelection risks for Reagan From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

There is growing concern in the White House about the impact that America's expanding role in the Lebanese conflict could have on President Reagan's reelection prospects next night because of the situation in year - assuming he seeks a Lebanon. second term.

Although public reaction to Sunday's air strike by American the Foreign Secretary, on his jets against Syrian positions has talks in Damascus at the been relatively mild, the President's advisers are keenly aware there could be "unpleasant surprises" for the US in Lebanon during the next few

The advisers hope the show of force by the US may finally make Syria seriously consider withdrawing its troops. But they also recognize that the more active role on which the Reagan Administration has embarked contains many risks and could as in Vietnam, inexorably produce a steadily-expanding US military commitment in the

One reason why the growing US role has not produced any significant outcry so far is that Congress is in recess. However, it seems certain to press for a reexamination of the War Powers Act as soon as it reconvenes at the end of next

Two months ago Congress approved a compromise which allowed deployment of US forces with the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon for 18 months. The legislation specified that there should be no "substantial expansion in the number or role" of US forces.

It was largely to keep within the terms of the compromise that Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said Sunday's raid was a strictly defensive measure".

Yesterday, in an attempt to comphasize US commitment to the search for a diplomatic solution, Mr Donald Rumsfeld, the President's special adviser, left for the Middle East to explore the possibility of more negotiations on troop with-



Mr Rumsfeld: Looking for a

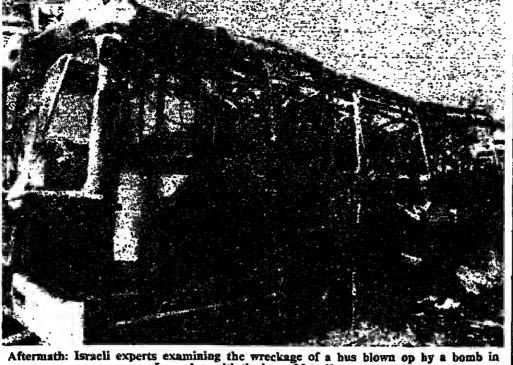
Lieutenant Robert Goodman, the pilot captured after he baled out of his jet on Sunday.

Lieutenant Goodman, it has pnt np quite a struggle after landing in the Bekan Valley, fighting off Syrian captors with his fists until forced to the ground and overwhelmed hy seven soldiers who grahbed his legs and arms to stop further

The American Embassy has also been seeking the remains of Lieutenant Goodman's navigator, who died after losing a leg. But the Syrians have so far refused to hand over his body.
The Syrians are only too

happy to channel their appeals Washington through the diplomatic corps in Damascus since they know that several Western ambassadors were appalled by the political impli-cations of Sunday's American air strike. The state-controlled daily

newspapers here are representing the raids as a direct result of the new cooperation agreement between Washington and Israel. Headlines have thus predictably referred to Syria's "heroic retaliation". No mention has been made of the deaths of eight US Marines in



Jerusalem with the loss of four lives.

When Syrian anti-aircraft missiles shot down the two Israeli drones yesterday, the was immediately b cast by the official Syrian newsagency Sana, which claimed it to be another example of Syria's preparedness in the face of "Israeli-

American aggression." There was, however, a disturbing element to yesterday's incident. One of the planes was shot down near Asnjar in Lebanon, but the other was destroyed at Deir el Adas in the foothills of the Gulan Heights.

This is believed to be the first time that an Israeli drone has been reported over Syria's southern front - it is certainly the first time one has been shot new interest by Israel in Syrian strength behind the UN ceasefire lines which lie due southeast of Damascus.

The Syrians have a habit of believing their own propaganda hut they are clearly concerned that the Americans are planning some attack on them, perhaps in coordination with Israel. This may well account for the speed with which they have reportedly agreed to the evacuation from the Lebanese port of Tripeli of Mr Yassir Arafat and his PLO guerrillas.

Under the terms of a document drawn np hy Mr Rashic Krai, the pro-Syrian former Lebanese Prime Minister, several thousands of Mr Arafat's men will leave Tripoli on board six Greek ships paid

fur by the Arab League and flying the UN flag.

. The guerrillas would be taken to Narth and South emen, Algeria, Sudan and Tonisia while their departure would be guarded by 600 soldiers from the Lebanese Internal Security Force and members of local Sunni Muslim milities, Mr Arafat, who would leave in about two weeks. plans to go to Algeria to greet the Palestinian prisoners re-leased by the Isrealis from Ansar Prison Camp last month.

TRIPOLI: Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels yesterday resumed heavy bombardment of districts of the south, oorth and east of Tripoli, according to forces loyal to Mr Arafat

Slander writs fly over press leak in Lambsdorff case

A new twist was added to the extensive leaks. Herr Tandler Lambsdorff affair yesterday, said yesterday he stood by his

Manila death squad fear

charges of bribery and corrup-

managers of the Flick group of

bsdorff's predecessor as Minis-

ter of Economics. A defence

indictment against the count

.Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the

Social Democratic Parliamen-

tary leader, announced that his

The coutn has protested his

These deaths appear to be in

direct retaliation for the murder

since October of nine police,

Senator said.

when the Cologne public prosecutor sued the acting secretary of the Bavarian-based Christian oow been served on all those named by the Bonn prosecutor except Count Lambsdorff. The Social Union (CSU) for slander after his criticisms of the way the case against the Minister of tioo were made against two Economics was leaked to the companies, against a former minister of North Rhine-

The prosecutor's office has already announced that it intends to bring charges of defamation against Herr Gerold Westphalia and against Herr Hans Friderichs, Count Lam-Tandler for his remarks at the weekend that the prosecution case against Ouo Graf Lam-bsdorff was a justice scandal of lawyer said the prosecutor had not completed the lengthy the first order," and for comparing the "character as-sassination" of the count with the terrorist murders of Jürgen Ponto and Hanns-Martin Schparty will formally call on the Bundestag to vote for Count Lambsdorff's resignation later leyer in 1977.

Frau lnge Donnepp, the Social Democratic Minister of Justice of North Rhine-Westphalia, confirmed yesterday that she was also taking out a innocence, but Dr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, has civil suit against Herr Tandler, confirmed that the minister will who had called for an inquiry into her responsibility for the resign if and when court proceedings open against him.

leaders that a police death squad has killed a number of

Muslims in retaliation for the

recent indiscriminate murder of

nine policemen are being

promised by city council and police officials after 2,000

Muslims marched to the Manila

Separate inquiries

investigated.

Claims by Manila's Muslim months.

in school bus crash

Vitry-le-François, France (AP) - Five Freoch schoolchildreo were killed, and 10 people injured, five of them scriously, when a school hus crashed off the icy Paris-Strasbourg road in Meanwhile, indictments have eastern France yesterday.

Five killed

The bus was carrying 49 children aged 13 to 15 and four teachers from a school in Joinville to Paris. It crashed into a field, rolling on its roof, near Vitry-le-François, about 110 miles east of Paris.

Shuttle clank

Houston (AFP) - The flight of the Columbia space shuttle carrying the European spacelab was officially prolonged for an extra day despite a bizarre hut apparently innocuous clanking heard on board. It will touch down at the Southern California Air Base tomorrow morning.

Wider victory

Caracas (AP) - Señor Jaime Lusinchi, who won a landslide presideotial victory also carned a comfortable majority in the Venezuelan Congress. Of 42 senators elected on Sunday, Señor Lusinchi's party won at least 30 seats, and in the House of Representatives he won more than 100 of the approximately 200 seats.

Nuns eiected

Tequeigalpa (Reuter) -Honduras police in helicopters soldiers and security guards whose .45 pistols were stolen and cars surrounded an Air after they were shot, Mr Salipada Pendatun, a former Florida plane which landed with 68 American nuns and other churchwomen on board and forced it to fly back to the The policemen were killed, most by a single shot in the United States. The womeo were on the border with Nicaragua.

Luce cuts short his Gulf visit and Italy rethinks role

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, cut short his visit to the Gulf and rushed back to London last

It has been decided that he should brief Sir Geoffrey Howe. weekend before Sir Geoffrey just back from the EEC summit in Athens - leaves again for the Nato meeting in Brussels tomorrow and on Friday.



Mr Luce: Consultation in Damascus.

Mr Luce, who was touring a number of Arab countries for the first time since taking over the Foreign Office's Middle East portfolio in June, will also field Foreign Office questions in the Commons today. He visited Kuwaii after

leaving Syria, hut he is having to curtail bis stay in Bahrain and to cancel altogether his planned visit to Qatar as a result of the sudden change of

ATHENS: Mrs Thatcher emphasized here yesterday that increasing violence in Lebanon was making it more and more difficult for attempts at reconciliation to succeed (lan Murray writes).

While in no way criticizing the United States for acting in self-defence, the Prime Minister emphasized the need to stop the escalation in the fighting if there was to be any hope of a

Mrs Thatcher was speaking numerous than the British. after the three-day EEC summit here which so bogged down on Community husiness that there has been advocating for some

■ BRUSSELS: The foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France and Italy are expected to meet over breakfast in Brussels tomorrow to discuss the situation in Lebanon and the position of the multi-(Rodney Cowton writes).

It is expected that Sir Geoffrey will voice Britaio's continuing concern over any action that leads to the maintenance of high states of tension in Lebanon, and will emphasize that Britain will not allow the British contingent of the multinational force to be drawn more deeply into the crisis.

Britain originally agreed only with reluctance to allow a contingent to join the peace-keeping force, largely because of fears that is might be sucked into an escalating crisis.

Sir Geoffrey is likely to make it clear that Britain fears that actions such as the American air attacks at the weekend, run the great danger of exacerbating the situation, and increase the risks of the British contingent being drawn into an unacceptable

The fact that the breakfast meeting will be in Brussels was being described yesterday as fortuitous". It is described as a private meeting between four nations, and it will be in Brussels because the ministers will be assembling there for a routine meeting of the Nato Council of Ministers.

ROME: Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister. has called a meeting of his inner Cabinet for tonight to deal with the problem of whether to witdraw the Italian contingent from Lebanon and how to do so with 1ac1 and dignity (Peter

Nichols writes). The Government is under pressure from both the Communist Opposition and from opinion from within the ruling coalition ranks to consider its role in the multi-national peace-

keeping force.
lialians had hoped that a review of its purpose in Lebanon might successfully have been undertaken with the other three countries concerned. contingent apparently closes to the Italian outlook. The principal difference between the British and Italian positions is that the Italians are far more

The fundamental change in the nature of the force was seen to have come about as a result was no time to agree a final of the behaviour of the Ameri-statement about the Middle can and French contingents that East along lioes which Britain adopted individual reprisal as part of their legitimate activi-

Signor Craxi is particularly upset that the French did not consult him before undertaking their reprisal raid despite the fact that it took place a matter of bours before was due to meet President Mitterrand of France in Venice.

Leading article, page 17

national peace-keeping force diplomatic soluton. Argentine junta dissolves itself

The three-man junta which headed Argentina's military all the statutes and by-laws government has ordered its own enacted by the military Governdissolution, putting an end to ment which seized power in more than seven years of March 1976, thus eliminating unpopular military government the last formal vestiges of and paving the way for an military power.

due to take office on Saturday The newly elected Congress is due to proclaim Señor Raul Alfoosin, the winner of elections on October 30, as the country's next President today.

outgoing President, General Reynaldo Bignooe, will remain as provisional President until Schor Alfonsin is sworn in

The junta was the last of four which have held power since 1976, including the one over which General Galtieri presided...which ordered Argentina's disastrous occupation of the Falklands. That defeat and growing resistance to the Government's repressive social impossible for the military to

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires The junta has also annulled retaio power, and shortly after the war it announced elections. ♠ MADRID: Senora Isabel Peron, widow of the former Argentine dictator, is temporarily to abandon her exile in Spain and visit Buenos Aires to coincide with the inauguration of Senor Alfonsin, Peronist sources indicated here (Richard

Wigg writes).

She was due to leave last night and will be staying in Argentina for ahout 10 days. She will be accompanied by a Spanish woman friend and her chief bodyguard, a Croatian and economic policies made it exile. She has been living in Spain since June, 1981.



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EEC faces cash crisis after total failure to agree on anything

With the total failure of the Aftens summit to agree on anything, the Community has to prepare for the fact that it will run out of money between

July and September of next year.

If nothing can be agreed farm spending - and the signs are not good - then only a miraculous conjunction of bad weather, a collapsing dollar and a very bad world harvest could eke out the community budget until the end of the year.

But that is the best possible scenario. It assumes that the European Parliament does not carry out its threat next week to freeze the EEC budget for next year pricisely because the Athens summit failed to relaunch the "community of the second generation", which.

this on Thursday of next week. Its members have been put under intense behind the scenes

But in this matter Parliament tends to have a will of its own, and with the direct elections to Europe looming next June, it might well decide

It would not be a very deep impression. If it froze the buget then, member states would pay and receive money in monthly twelfths of the 1983 total. This would be only about £100m a month less than if Parliament

did not block the budget.

On these grounds MEPs might decide instead not to freeze the whole budget, but simply to block the £457m rebate which Britain was promised during the Stuttgart European summit in June. There is so question at this stage, however, of Britain withholding its payments to the Community, if that money is not paid over.

Britain wasts and expects to

Britain wants and expects to receive the cash before the end of its financial year on March 31. Providing Parliament re-leases it before then, there would no problem. Even after that Mrs Margaret Thatcher is likely to press for a new deal with higher compensation pressure in recent days by rather than stop the money. If government and political parties in their own countries to make sure the budget does get orisis Britain confidently extends the state of the state of the state of the money. If the state of the money is the blocked payments it would merely accelerate the financial crisis Britain confidently extends the state of the state o pects will happen anyway, and the tactic would not make a difficult negotiating position

any easier.
Parliament's attitude is therefore not causing anything

Mrs Thatcher asked to withhold payments

withhold Britian's contributions sels "at a time when they are coffers, It will be possible to go to the European Community after the failure of the Athens summit to solve Britain's

get problem. should continue to be pay-The sollapse of the summit master of Europe". budget problem. is proof that Governments in is proof that Governments in the Community are not willing of face up to the need for fundamental reform", Mrs Barbara Castle, leader of the Labour group in the European Parliament, said. "Mrs the VAT-linked dues to the Thatcher make it clear that the VAT-linked dues to the the vill withhold Pritain's that the will withhold Pritain's that the vill withhold Pritain's that the commission nas already "mortgaged" part of next year's budget in withholding order to spin out this year's budget. That means that this money will have to be found next worth, depriving 1984 of next year's price of the commission nas already "mortgaged" part of next year's budget in withholding some 1983 payments in order to spin out this year's budget. That means that this money will have to be found next worth, depriving 1984 of next year's payments in order to spin out this year's budget. that she will withhold Britain's is no alternative but to peg away another £250m.

... there is no reason why we to receive.

contributions until sanity pre- and hope a formula can be

wails,"

Mr Robin Cook, the Labour pokesman on European affairs, aid it was "preposterous" that they want to."

found which is acceptable to us.

We must take no provocative add its inevitable cost to the package Leading article, page 17

like as much concern as the fact that the Community just cannot summon up the ability to reach decisions. As long as Mrs summon up the ability to reach decisions. As long as Mrs Thatcher insists on saving mousey on farm spending and other countries insist on stopping her, the blockage is total. In its proposals last June the Commission on his proposats last June the Commission put forward a package of measures which would have saved about £1,560m. Britain thought this was not really enough, but the sum total of the savings proposed at the Athens summit

In preparing its budget for next year, the Commission assumed that its package of savings proposals — which included the idea of a £600m tax on oils and fats — would actually be agreed at Athens. That means thet the hopelessly stretched 1984 budget is bound to be short of £1,560m on present estimates.

came to scarcely £600m.

If farm spending goes on rising at anything like the 30 per cent rate it did this year-then these estimates will begin to look wildly optimistic. Early, reports of grain planting in the United States add to the gloom. These show that American farmers are planting our far more knod this year than last, which will inevitably add to the world glat and push up the already high cost of export restitutions to EEC farmers.

All these factors will start to come to a head in late summer. It is then that Britain expects the Community will be on the brink of the crisis brought By Patricia Clough

Labour demanded yesterday Britain should be expected to that Mrs Margaret Thatcher contribute even more to Brussess into the legally due payments to farmers will exceed the amount of money withhold British a contribute even more to Brussess. plainly not prepared to put their on paying them some, but not own expenditure house in order all, of what they are supposed

> Two other factors will add to this pressure. One is the fact that the Commission has

The second factor is that



Best foot forward: Mrs Thatcher arriving for the Athens EEC summit's last session.

Summit runs out of time in Cyprus

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, who chaired the summit, were too

The breakdown of the European Community summit has seriously inhibited action on the Cyprus crisis. It left little time for top-level Greek-British consultations and it stopped the Ten from endorsing a condem-nation of the Turkish-Cypriot

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and

From Mario Modiano Athens Mrs Thatcher to realize that Mr Papandreou wished to tired and too concerned to discuss in detail Britain's reflect further on the merits proposal for tripertite consul- of sitting at the same table.

of Cypriot independence: Brito have self-styled tain, Greece and Turkey. They did manage, however, state.

to snatch a few minutes from their last working dinner for

of sitting at the same table. with Turkey, the only country recognized Turkish-Cypriot

Troops on alert as Solidarity orders peaceful protests

The solidarity underground alert but it leadership has called for peace- search is on for under ful demonstrations throughout activists. A communique in the Poland pext week, urging press said that "the operation Poland next week, urging workers to march from their

factories to march from their factories to town centres to commemorate those killed in the price protests of 1970 and in the first days of martial law two years ago. years ago.

The appeal comes at a time of remarkably intense security preparations – by the police and the Army – ahead of the official increases in food price rises due

in January. General Wojciech Jaruzelski, in his capacity as Chief of the National Defence Committee, has ordered a mobilization to check the defence preparedness of the Army. In towns and of the Army. In the villages troops have already begun to check transport, communications and supply services. Officers have been visiting factories again, for the first time since the lifting of martial law last July.

Meanwhile, policemen are stopping cars within cities and oo approach roads, checking engine numbers for stolen vehicles and searching boots.

The official explanation is

involves an intensive search for

criminals and suspected nals currently in hiding." Mr Jerzy Urban, the Government spokesman, said yesterday that the military dragnet was prompted by the deteriorating international situation.

The underground Ikeader. ship, who issued their appeal in the latest issue of the chindestine Warsaw weekly Tygod. desine Warsaw texts 1990s.

nik Mazowsze, said the demonstrations should be held on
December 16, the day when
workers were shot in Gdansk in 1970 and the day, too, when miners were shot in the Wujek colliery in 1981.

"We will honour the memory of the dead with symbols of mourning and we shall show our will to fight by organizing peaceful demonstrations in the whole country. We shall leave our factories together and make marches, demonstrations and gatherings in the town centres. The responsibility for spoiling the peaceful character will be that they are on an anti-crime solely that of the authorities.

families win to discovery first round

By William Norris

The families of nine members of Swansen Skydiving Club who died in a United States Army helicopter crash at Mannheim, West Germany, in September last year, have won the first stage of their legal battle for compensation.

A federal district court in Philadelphia has ruled that Boeing, the manufacturer of the helicopter, was responsible for the crash and liable for damages. Boeing had denied liability, claiming the machine was built to army specifi-

The helicopter, a twin-roter Chinook, had been taking part in an air show when a rotor ission failed. All 46 people on board, including skydivers fom France, Britain and West Germany, were killed. Boeing is to appeal and it may be many months before compensation is paid. If the appeal fails, individual damage hearings will be held, in which awards will be unlimited.

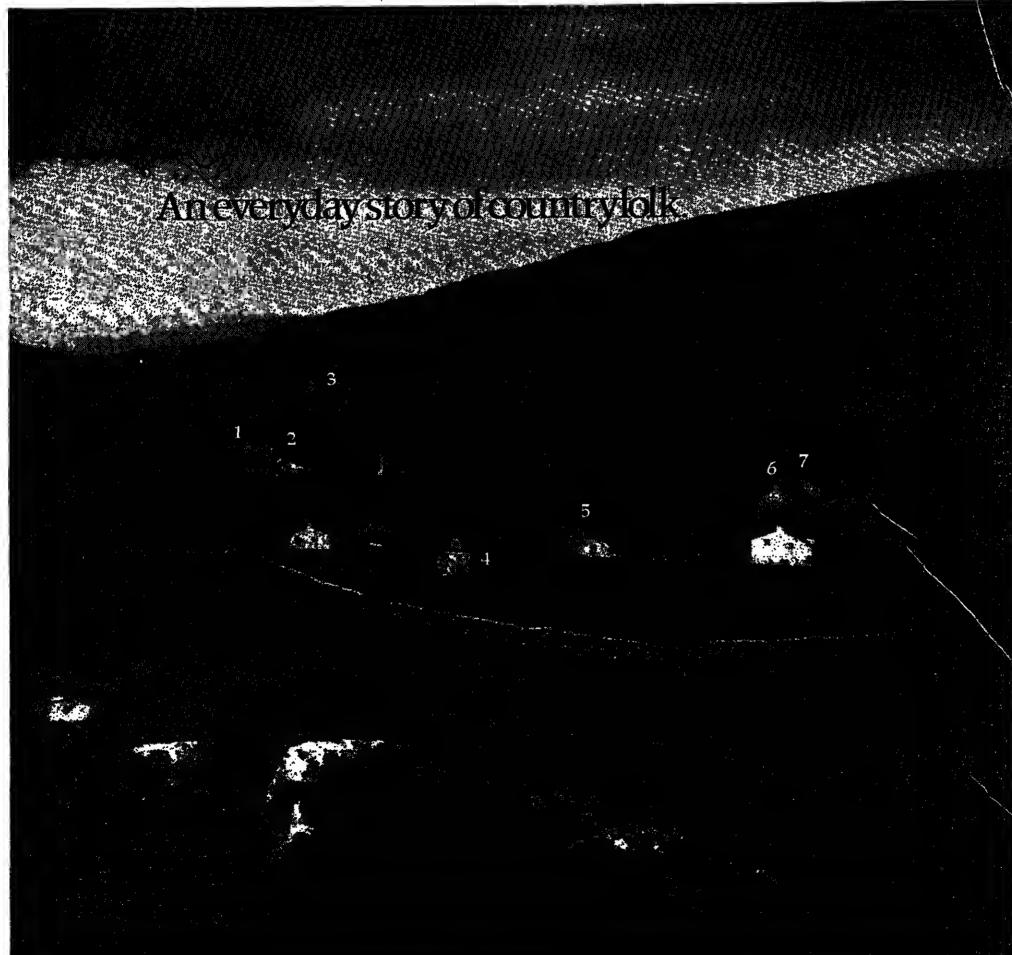
Air disaster | Walk leads of ransom

Zeist, Holland (AP) - A walk in the woods by two nature lovers has enabled the authorities to recover the bulk of the ransom paid in the kidnapping of Mr Freddie Heineken, the brewery magnate, police disclosed yesterday.

Police uncovered the money on Monday, buried about a foot deep in a wooded area near this central Dutch city. The authorities have with-

held information on the actual ransom amount for fear that it might set some sort of target in future kidnappings. But Dutch television and newspapers have widely reported that between 30m and 35m guilders (£7m to £8m) was paid on November 28 as the price of freedom for Mr Heineken and his chauffeur. The two were rescued unharmed in a police raid two days later.

Police sent 50 officers to search the woods after the two strollers stumbled across part of the loot, a plastic bag containing



1. Since the village bus service was axed, young Jack Nortis has had to leave his home and friends in order to live nearer his job, 12 miles away. It's a shame the way the old place keeps losing so many of its young people.

2. The village bus service was so handy for Mrs. Payne. It meant that whatever she couldn't buy in the village, she could always get in the next town. Now there's no bus, she's got a problem. Not to mention a 3 mile walk Because in common with 70% of British women, Mrs. Payne does not have a driving licence.

3. Like a lot of young people today, Alan Murphy can't get a job. And now, he doesn't even have the means to go after one, because he's got no bus service either. No bus. No job. No hope. Alan is finding village life more and more frustrating...

4. Mrs. Sarah Smith (68 last birthday) used to rely on the village bus to take her to the doctor's surgery. Now the bus service has gone, she either has to beg a lift or take a six mile hike. It seems that when you live in the country, you have to be fit to be ill.

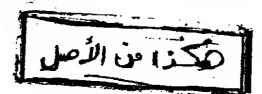
5. Ted Armitage hasn't been on a bus in years. Hasn't needed to with the car. But he's far from happy about the effect the lack of a bus service is having on the village. Ted runs the local shop - and it's not good for business the way people keep packing up and leaving. And then there's his old ma. She used to rely on the bus a lot. Now she's going to be relying an awful lot more on Ted

6. It's not little Jane Harding's fault that her new secondary school is 2½ miles away from the village. But it's her problem. Because Jane's parents can't afford to run a car and the bus that took her to school has run its last journey. Now she has to bike it. And that's not much fun in the winter.

7. Tracy Cole is 17 and she's had it with village life. There was never much to do there anyway, but now the bus service has gone, she and her mates feel marooned. Never mind what her parents say, she's off to the bright lights and the big city just as soon as her bags are packed.

These stories represent the kind of problems faced by today's countryfolk. What's to be done to help them? This was one of the topics discussed by a wide range of community interests at a recent Convention in London. We'll be pleased to send you a complimentary copy of the Convention Report in exchange for the coupon.

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A CAT'S EYE VIEW OF HISTORY



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45 years ago we developed synthetic rubber which revolutionised the motor tyre.

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Britain is self-sufficient in oil, and Esso provides 20% of all the petroleum product Britain needs to keep the economy moving.

And we look forward to serving Britain's energy needs well into the next century and beyond.



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It is the first time that a guerrilla war against the Ango-member of the unit, whose lan Government. Afrikaans name means "crow- In his summing up, Mr Afrikans name means "crow- In his summing up, Mr bar" and accurately reflects its reputation for brutality, has been sentenced to death, though evidence of extenuation, the

an effective 21 years to prison difference between a on related charges of attempted murder, rape and armed robbery. A colleague, Matheus Phulus, aged 22, who was with him when the crimes were him when the crimes were arresting Koevoet members are the difficulties the police had in arresting Koevoet members are the committed grimes, and to committed, was given an cffective prisoo term of 12 years for attempted murder, rape and armed robbery.

Both men were members of "Kocvoct when they visited PRETORIA: Five more several kraals in the oorthern black men sentenced to death villager who refused to give him they tried to arrest him.

A former member of the Koevoet, a special South African counter-insurgency unit, been turned into "a prowas sentenced to death yesterday in the Windhoek Supreme Court for the murder of an Ovambo civilian in northern Namibia last January.

It is the first time that a guerrilla war against the Ango-

many others have been accused of torturing and killing innocent civilians.

The man, Jonas Paulus, aged 123, was sentenced in addition to killer, had been aware of the

who committed crimes, and to the fact at Koevoet coostables are allowed to carry rifles even wheo off duty

Ovambo area which borders for murder were hanged on Angola in search of money and Monday at Pretoria Central girls". Jonas Paulus shot dead a Prison, the Justice Ministry said here (AFP reports). The exmoney and several days late ecutions bring to ten the threw a grenade at police when number of black's banged here

cross

Hawke to reinstate minister in leak case

From Tony Duboudia Melbourse

Special Minister for State, who resigned in July after it was revealed that he leaked details of the Cabinet decision to expel a Russian diplomat, is expected to return to the Labour Ministry io the New Year, Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, indicated yesterday. Mr Hawke was speaking in

Parliament after a report by a Royal Commission headed by Mr Justice Hope ioto Australia's security organizations and the relationship between Mr David Combe, a former Labour Party Nationalist Secretary and now a Canberra lobbyist, and Mr Valeriy Ivanov, a First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra. Mr Ivanov was expelled in May accused of being a KGB agent. Later it was disclosed that he had cultivated

The Royal Commission found that Mr Young acted improperly and without authorization when he disclosed the explusioo decisioo to Mr Eric Walsh, a Canberra lobbyist. There was no evidence that oational security was damaged althouth it could have been. Mr Hawke said that Mi Young would be given the opportunity of returning to the Government by the time Parliamenl resumed in February. The Prime Minister's states brought a storm of protest from the opposition.

a relationship with Mr Combe.



Love song: Mick Jagger serenades his girl friend Jerri Hall under a palm tree in St Peter, Barbados. There are wedding ramours.

Drought ends but thousands die

Nation stricken by hunger

In his concluding article on Mozambique Stephen Taylor reports the failure of the Frelimo Government's agricul-

restation and its convoversial resettlement programme.

The rains which have fallen over much of Mozambique in the past two months appeared to signal the end of its worst known drought. But they come too late for thousands of peasants dying because emerg-ency aid is not reaching them in

Relief workers who have visited settlements at which drought victims have gathered are comparing the level of malautrition to that in Biafra

and Ethiopia.

About 600,000 people are critically affected in the provinces of Gaza, and Inhambane.

Manica and Sofala are also seriously affected. Everwhere in Mozambique people are

The areas of worst suffering are those in which rebels of the Mozambique Resistance Move-Mozambique Resistance Movement are most active. The drought's disaster has been directly compounded by the guerilla war, which until recently has also obscured the extent of the problem.

Although the Freding

Although the Frelimo Government claims that the main highway running north from Maputo to Beira has been rendered safe for traffic, obout 80 per cent of food aid is being distributed from the sea to the refugee settlements which have spring up within reach of the 1,900 mile coastline. The guerillas, meanwhile, are making distribution impossible in much of the interior.

MOZAMBIQUE

The drought may be over, but the exodus of peasants from the land is also casting a shadow over prospects for the next harvest. Planting of such staples as maize ought now to be taking place and an additional problem is that seed

escres are exhausted. In addition to human suffering the drought has cootributed



decline in production of cashew outs, which, along with fish, is Mozamhique's principal ex-port. A serious blight and an agricultural policy which the Government acknowledges as having been mistaken are also responsible for the decline from

The aboot-turn on policy came at the Frelimo party congress earlier this year when, according to Senhor Manuel Aranda da Silva, the Minister of Internal Trade, it was recognized that producers should be given a financial incective. Similarly, the cooperative farm system is starting

to give way to a system is starting to give way to a system based around family agriculture.

The capacity to admit error, a quality of the Fremilo leadership which is widely admired, does not, however, extend to perhaps the most extend to perhaps the most controversial of recent internal policy innovations, he so-called "Operation Production".

According to informed sources, more than 30,000 urban dwellers have been moved - in the main forcibly from Maputu and other cities on the grounds that they are unemployed and parasites.

The majority have been sent

to the northern provinces of Niassa and Cabo Delgado, where the guerrillas are least active and nulikely to disrupt

The problem of overcrowding in Mozambique's cities is on Marxist hureancracy to provide employment. Those who live on the fringe include prostitutes and black marketeers.

Such prime targets for resettlement were identified by o process which included secret deponciations and led to widespread abuse.

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Islamic powers told of their failures

Islamie foreign ministers were treated to a devastatingly frank analysis of the failures of the Islamic movement when they met for the ceromonial inauguration of their conference here yesterday. Lieutenant-General Ershad.

the chief martial law administrator of Bangladesh, welcoming the delegates, said: "Honesty demands that we face up to our failures and shortcomings".

The general, who faces a good deal of trouble from opposition politicians aggry at bis terms for restoring democracy to Bangla-desh, listed the failures of the Islamic powers. "How much closer are we

today to liberating the occupied territories and the Holy City of Jerusalem?" he asked the delegates from 31 countries and the PLO representatives of Palestine "How many Muslim Palestice. "How many Muslim lives have been tragically lost in the cities of Beirut and Tripoli?"

He also listed the war between Iran and Iraq, the continued occupation of

Afghanistan, the turmoil in Chad and the denial of the Turkish Cyprioi Rightful claim to a bi-zonal federal state".

He asked what the Islamic world had done to right these wrongs and answered "We have made imposing speeches and adopted lofty resolutions."

The general, sporting a dark blue pinstriped suit in place of his more usual khaki, said: 'Can the Islamic world do no more? The answer, for there is an answer, is painfully visible. Our helplessness and ineffectiveness is the direct result of our internal conflicts and disputes.

He alsu castigated the slow progress in different areas of joint cuoperation - economic. educational and cultural.

The delegates, meeting in the concrete splendour uf Bangla-desh's National Assembly, built by an American architect to resemble a medieval castle set among ruins, will be expected to discuss all the subjects General Ershad mentioned

Indian Ocean nations draft treaty on coasts

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Legal experts from eight East African countries with coasts on the Indiao Ocean met here yesierday to draw up a draft treaty to protect their coastal areas from marioe pollution and to preserve marine life. Those represente, from Somalia in the north to

Mozambique aod Madagascar in the south, have already agreed to cooperate in a treaty to protect the waters of the western section of the Indian Ocean, on the lines of a treaty already in force in the Mediter-

The Nairohi-based United Nations Environment Programme (Unep) is sponsoring the meeting. The experts will concentrate on egal measures to control pollution from landbased sources - such as discharge from rivers and sewage from coastal towns - as unfashioned ivory under conwell as oil spills from tankers travelling along the East African

Belgium acts to halt trade in ivory and fur By Tony Samstag

Belgium is to ratify an nternational conventioo on traffic in wildlife un January 1. thus closing what the World Wildlife Fund describes as "the major conduit of Europe's Irade in rare and endangered spe-

Sabena Airline records show ivory shipments during the past 10 years "represent the deaths of up to 40,000 elephants". In the past five years, imports of furs and wild animals were worth £15m.

BRUSSELS: Sabena has again come under attack for its role in the ivory trade, with the accusation that it has wrongfully been transportiog tusks from Burundi AFP reports).

The European Environment Bureau has joined the World Wildlife Fund in asking the airline to halt the carriage of dilions contrary to the Washington Convention on endangered species.

Korean pleads guilty in Burma bomb trial

Korean army officer pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of nurdering 21 people in the bomb attack against South Korean leaders in Rangoon's Martyr's Mausoleum on Octob-

Captain Kang Min Chul nodded after each of the charges was read out in the Rangoon division court - two murder charges, one of altempted murder and the fourth for illegal arms possession.

A second defendant. Major Zin Mo, refused to speak or make any gesture when charges agaiost him were read. Under Burmese criminal procedure, the accused does not have to The court chairman, Lieutenant-Colooel Maung Mauog, asked prosecution and defence

lawyers to present their final arguments in writing before Friday, when the court will pass

The maximum penalty for murder is death, attempted murder is punishable by life imprisonment and illegal possession of arms by 10 years in

Burmese. Among the dead were four South Korean Cabines ministers and other senior officials.

After the court chairman read the judgment. Kang was asked to stand and was charged with premidiatated murder. The charge was translated into English, then Korean Kang-hesitated and nodded, which was regarded as a guilty plea.

He appeared shaken, and he swayed. The chairman asked him to sit while the other charges were read.

The 29-year-old officer also pleaded guilty to wounding three pursuing policemen, the murder of three soldiers when he exploded a hand grenade in he exploded a hand grenade in an apparent suicide attempt and illegal possession of a pistol with a silencer.

Yesterday's session began with the court chairman saying the evideoce clearly showed that Major-General Kang Chang of the North Korean Army ordered Zin Korean and Army or Army, ordered Zin, Kang and a third officer, Sin Ki Chol, to 80 to Burma to assassinate President Chun Doo-hwan, who was



Regift of

NUJ instruction was unlawful secondary action

National Union of Journalists Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Stephen Brown [Judgment delivered December 6]

Instructions by the National Union of Journalists to journalists employed by Dimbleby & Sons Lid to withdraw their labour was an inducement to the journalists to break their contracts of employment. The action was taken because the NUJ were engaged in a trade dispute with a printer used by Dimbleby & Sons who were not a particular to that dispute it was party to that dispute, it was therefore secondary action within the meaning of section 17 of the Emoloyment Act 1980 and as such it was unlawful.

The Court of Appeal so stated in giving reasons for dismissing on November 29 an appeal by the defendant, the NUJ, from an order of Sir Neil Lawson sitting as a deput; High Court Judge, The judge had on November 18, 1983 granted the plaintiffs, Dimbleh, & Sons Lid the plaintiffs. Dimbleby & Sons Ltd. njunction restraining the NUJ from issuing instructions to journalists employed by the plaintiffs to

refuse to produce copy for newspapers owned by the plaintiffs.
Section 13 (1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 las amended by section 3 121 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Act 1976 provides: (Amendment) Act 1976 provides:

"(1) An act done by a person in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute shall not be actionable in tort on the ground only - (a) that is induces another person to break a contract or interferes or induces any her person to interfere with its performance: or (h) that it consists in his threatening that a contract liwhether one to which he is a party or not) will be broken or its performance interfered with or that he will induce another person to hreak a contract or to interfere with its performance."

Section 29 of the 1974 Act las amended by section 18 of the Employment Act 1982 provides: "(1) lo this Act "trade dispute" means a dispute between employers and workers, or between workers and workers, which is connected with one or more of the following that is to say- (n) terms and conditions of employment, or the physical conditions in which any rkers are ore required to work: (h) engagement or non-engagement or termination or suspension of employment or the duties of to publish their oewspaper but employment of one or more employed no members of the NUJ.

(c) allocation of work or the workers or groups of workers:..." Section 17 of the Employment

"(1] Nothing in section 13 of the 1974 Act shall prevent an act from heing actionable in turt on a ground specified in subsection (1)(a) or thi of that section in age case where -(a) the contract concerned is not a contract of employment and (h) one of the facts relied upon for the urpose of establishing liability is that there has been secondary action which is not action satisfying the requirements of subsection (3), (4)

121 For the purposes of this section there is secondary action in relation to a trade dispute when, and only when, a person - [u] induces another to break a contract of employment or interferes or induces another to interfere with its performance, or (b) threatens that a contract of employment under which he or another is employed will be broken or its performance interfered with, or that he will induce another to break a contract of employment or to interfere with ils performance, if the employer under the contract of employment is not a party to the trade dispute.

during the dispute of goods or services between an employer who is a party to the dispute and the employer under the contract of employment to which the secondary action relates: and [b] the secondary action ltogether with any corresponding action relating to other contracts of employment with the same employer) was likely to achieve that purpose."

Mr John Hendy for the NUJ; Mr

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that in 1978 there was a national strike of journalists working oo provincial newspapers. After negotiations between the NUJ and the employers' organization, the Newspaper Society, the strike was settled at the beginning of 1979, With one exception all the newspaper proprietors reinstated the journalists who had been dimissed during the strike

the journalists who had been dimissed during the strike.

The exception was T. Bailey Forman Lid a company that published a newspaper in Nottingham. That company refused to reemplay 28 journalists whom they had dismissed for taking years in the had dismissed for taking part in the strike. The journalists were all members of the NUJ.

From the moment the company refused to reinstate the journalists they were involved in a trade dispute with those journalists within the meaning of section 29 of the 1974 Act as amended by section 18 of the 1982 Act.

The onion were nutraged by the company's decision. They regarded it as blatant victimization of their members and in breach of a no-victimization agreement with the employers which was one of the terms upon which the strike had been settled. The onion declared the company to be "black": not one of their members should work for it nor should they supply copy to it. In coming to the support of their members in that fashion there was no dispute that the union were

protected from any action at common law by the provision of section 13 of the 1974 Act asamended by the 1976 Act. The dispute continued to the present day. There were still five of the sacked journalists who had been unable to find alternative employment and the union continued to support them with dispute pay and

T. Bailey Forman Ltd were still

"black".
T. Bailey Forman Ltd continued The newspaper was prioted by nother company. TBF (Printers) (c) allocation of work or the ties in employment as between these or groups of workers..."

Lid. That company also employed not union labour and what was of particular significance they did not employ members of the National Chambing in section 13 of the Chambing Association (NGA).

cal Association (NGA). The plaintiffs carried on business as sellers and distributors of weekly newspapers published on Fridays hum Times, the Brenford, Chiswick and Isleworth Times, the Barnes, Sheen and Morilake Times and the Teddington and Hampton Times. They were published by Richmond and Twickenham Times Ltd and Brentford and Chiswick Times Ltd

which companies were wholly-owned subsidiaries of the plaintiffs. Those companies had an agreenent with the plaintiffs that io consideration for the plaintiffs providing printing facilities and journalists at the plaintiffs' expense for the specified newspapers, the plaintiffs were entitled to and did control of the specified to the plaintiffs were entitled to and did control of the plaintiffs were entitled to and did control of the plaintiffs were entitled to and did receive all the advertising and sales receive of the specified occuspaners. Prior to August 19, 1983, the specified newspapers were printed by Dimbleby Printers Ltd.

A dispute arose between Dimble-Printers and the NGA as a result of which all the employees of Dimbleby who were members of the NGA went on strike after miblirequirements of this subsection if - catton of the specified newspapers (a) the purpose or principal purpose on August 19, 1983.

operating and Dimbteby Printers union's action was taken in and the NGA were in dispute. In those circumstances if the papers relating to both the Dimbteby and were to be produced the plaintiffs that to find another printer.

His Landship agreed that it was the content of the TRE

had to find another printer.

The choice was limited because the NGA were a powerful union operating a closed shop to many printing, firms and would have blacked any Dimbleby copy.

The plaintiffs entered into negotiations with TBF, who employed no NGA members and members in the dispute had burnt-tacif out, but the dispute had burnt-tacif out the dispute had burnt-t

Stephen Silber for Dimbleby & played no NGA members and were

On October 7. 1983 the plaintiffs told their journalists, the majority of whom were members of the NUJ.
that the papers were no longer to be
printed by Dimbleby Printers and
would in future be printed by TBF,
but that that would have no effect upon the working conditions of the journalists who should cootings to hand in their copy to the Richmond office as before.

Miss Joanna Davies, the mother Miss Joanna Davies, the mother of the chapel, had some anxiety about this decision. She convened a meeting of the NUJ chapel which comprised oine of the journalists employed by the plaintiffs and invited Mr Knowles, one of the NUJ national officers, to address them. The meeting took place on them. The meeting took place on

After the meeting Mr Knowles reported by letter immediately to Mr Ashton the general secretary of the NUJ.

On October 12, Mr Richards, the editor of the Dimbleby newspapers sent a memorandum to the journalists warning them that if they wool on strike they would not be reemployed in any circumstances. On October 13 the nation riposted with a strike notice to take effect on

On October 17 the journalists met On October 17 the journalists met the editor. The editor withdrew the threat of dismissal, but the journalists refused to submit any copy that was to be printed by TBF. and they were suspended.

There followed some further meetings and correspondence but to no effect and on October 25, 1983 the plaiotiffs issued their writ and applied for interlocutory injunc-

The relief sought by the plaintiffs in their writ fell under two main heads. First, to stop the union from inducing breaches of the contracts of employment they had with their own journalists, and second to stop the union from procuring breaches of or interfering with their contract with TBF Printers Ltd and with a number of contracts to place advertisements in their newspapers. Before the judge the plaintiffs succeeded in obtaining the injunc-

The first stage of the inquiry was to consider whether the plaintiffs had a cause of action at common law. There could be only one answer to that question. The union had instructed the journalists out to supply any copy to their employers if it was to be printed at TBF.

It was not suggested that there was any term in the journalists' contracts of employment that entitled them to refuse to provide such copy and such an instruction backed by the sanction of expulsion from the union if it was disobeyed constituted the tort of indocing the journalists to break their contracts

of employment with the employer. Furthermore by giving that unlawful instruction the union were interfering with the plaintiffs and a number of their advertisers. The union were thus committing the further torts of wrongful interference with a number of the plaintiffs' contracts. The second plaintiffs' contracts. The second stage of the inquiry was to decide whether the provisions of the 1974 Act as amended by the 1976 Act protected the union from those advertisers. Mr Hendy subm

was a running battle and the union. thus not vulnerable to a threat that were still paying dispute pay to five the NGA would withdraw their of their members. The union could members if they printed for the therefore at that stage successfully. therefore at that stage successfully claim the protection of section 13

As the union were projected because of the dispute with TBF it did not matter whether or not they could claim protectino because the Dimbleby journalists were also involved in a trade dispute.

His Lordship, however had to record his view that the Dimbleby ournalists were not involved in a trade dispute within the meaning of

The judge held that they were in dispute over their terms and conditions of employment because they lisd asked to be excused from obeying an instruction to provide copy for TBF and the plaintiffs had ed to change their orders.

That was a wholly artificial way of looking at the situation. The row that had blown up had nothing to do with the Dimbleby journalists' terms and conditions of employ-

iournalists had raised any complaint about their terms and conditions. The refusal to work was not concerned with their terms and conditions, it was to put pressure on the plaintiffs not to deal with TBF.

Even if there had been in the present case a request at the last moment to include a term in the contract that the journalists' copy should not be supplied to TBP his Lordship doubted if that would have been sufficient to turn the

In his Lordship's view there was no dispute about terms and conditions of employment within the meaning of section 29 (1) (a).

The judge also held that there was a dispute relating to the plaintiffs threat of dismissal of the journalists and their subsequent suspension which fell within section 29 (1) (b).

Again his Lordship could not agree with him. The threat of dismissal was withdrawn before the journalists stopped work, and they were only suspended after they had refused to work. The journalists had not stopped working because they had been dismissed or suspended, they had stopped working because of the dispute between the union

The judge rightly rejected the chmission that there was a dispute with the meaning of section 29 (1) (c) and there was no challenge to his finding, in the Court of Anneal The short point was that there was no dispute over the allocation of work between employees of the

For those reasons the plaintiffs and their journalists were not engaged in an industrial dispute within section 29 (1).

The final stage of the inquiry was to decide whether section 17 of the Employment Act 1980 removed the protection which was given by the earlier Acts of 1974 and 1976 exising out of the TBF dispute.

Section 17 was designed to stop certain forms of secondary action. The court was concerned with the

first three subsections.
The "contract concerned" in subsection [1] (2) was the contract with TBF or the contracts with the The union would be protected if journalists were the "contracts bey could show that their action concerned", but such a construction

Only parties and witnesses can be bound over be given meaning by constrains contract concerned" as the contract at which the secondar

Regina v Swindon Crown Court, Ex parte Pawittar Singh Before Lard Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Taylor

[Judgment delivered December 6] There was no power under section 1(7) of the Justice of the Peace Act 1968 to bind over to keep the peace a person who was neither a party to proceedings before the court nor called to give evidence in such proceedings

taking secondary action within the meaning of the section. The union were inducing the journalists to break their contracts of employment with the plaintiffs, they were taking that action because of their trade dispute with TBF and the plaintiffs The Queen's Bench Divisional Court, so held, granting an application by Pawittar Singh for judicial review by way of certiforari to quash an order made by the Swindon Crown Court on March 18, 1983, binding him over to keep There was therefore secondary action within the meaning of subsection 2 But not all forms of

subsection 1 (b); the secondary action were outlarged by subsection 1 (b); the secondary action might fall within the protection of subsection (3) (4) or Section 1(7) of the 1968 Act When the case first came before the judge the union claimed that provides."... any court of record having a criminal jurisdiction has... they were protected by subsection 3 but that arcse out of a misunder-standing of the way in which TBF conducted their business. who or whose case is perous the usaving a criminal luminormous mass.

T. Bailey Forman Ltd did not print their newspapers on their own presses, they had them printed by an associated company. Until a late stige in the proceedings no one regarded that as of any significance: the companies were run by the same people, from the same office and with the same ethos – they did not use union labour.

was aimed. Section 17 (1) (a) was therefore satisfied.

In order to see if subsection 1. (b)

was satisfied one had first to look at subsection 2 to see if the union were

taking secondary action within the

TO not a party to that dispute

But when one looked closely at subsection 3 it could be seen, as the judge rightly pointed out, to be a matter of vital importance.

In order to stract the protection of subsection (3) the goods and services, in the present case the copy, must be supplied to "an employer who is a party to the dispute". TBF to whom the goods and services were strayled area and and services were supplied were not a party to the dispute with the NUJ: the noion's dispute was with T Bailey Forman Ltd.

So one arrived at the end of the journey at what seemed a curious result. If T. Boiley Forman Ltd had produced their papers on their own presses the union's action would have been protected but because the owner of that business chose to operate through associated com-panies the union were unprotected.

His Lordship saw no escape from that conclusion and agreed with the judge that section 17 of the 1980 Act

had removed the protection which the union would have enjoyed under the 1974 and 1976 Acts. His Lordship could see no grounds for ioterfering with the discretion exercised by the judge in granting the ioterfocutory injunction. His Lordship would dismiss

The Master of the Rolls delivered a concurring, judgment and Lord Justice Stephen Brown agreed.

Solicitor: Bindman & Partners:

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN who ... is before the court" for the BROWN said that the applicant had been the victim of an assault as a result of which the assaulant and the applicant with the applicant pot being a party to been charged by police with inflicting grievous bodily harm on the applicant, contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person

Act 1861. The applicant had been present at the crown court at the day fixed for the assailant's trial for the purpose of giving evidence for the prosecution. However, opon the assail-ant agreeing to be bound over, the prosecution offered no evidence

The court then indicated its Insention to require the applicant also to be bound over and adjourned the matter to the following day for him to be represented. Despite representations on his behalf on that occasion that the court had no jurisdiction to hind the court had no jurisdiction to bind the applicant over, the court proceeded to do so. Mr Roland Watts for the

It was plain on the authorities that a person who had given evidence at a trial was a "person

the applicant, not being a party to the preceedings, was not "a person who or whose case was belone the court". It followed that the court

had oo jurisdiction under section 117) to make the order and it would be gunshed. Binding over was a serious slep to take and, where there was jurisdiction, should only be taken where it had been established by evidence that there was likelihood of the peace not being kept by the proposed subject of the order or that proposed subject of the order or that he was likely not to be of good.

Cases where it would be appropriate to hand over the victum of an assault, particularly where the Crown had decided to prosecute the bodily harm, would be rare.

Mr Justice Taylor agreed. Solicitors: Walkins, Pulleyn & Ellisoo for Andrews, Hepworth & Cn. Swindon.

Justices should act judicially

Regina v Clerkwenwell Green so quick to hear her case in her make to her having her case heard: it had not of its absence and that it had not of its own motion gracted a rehearing own motion gracted a rehearing when she eventually appeared in court, she being at the time charge contrasting a defence to this serious and Mr Justice Taylor Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Taylor

[Judgment delivered December 6] When a case had been heard by a magistrates' court in the absence of magistrates court in the absence of the accused, the court, in exercising its discretion under section 143 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 whether to rehear the case in the presence of the accused, was onder a tury to act judicially and it was no a relevant consideration for that purpose that the accused had given no significant reason for arriving late no the occasion on which the case had been heard or that the offence charged had been a trivial

The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so stated granting an application by Miss Sheriff Ibrahim for judicial review by way of certiorari to quash a conviction recorded against her in her absence on March 10 for assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty. contrary to section 51 of the Police Act 1964, and of a refusal by the Metropolitan Stipendiary Magis-trate on April 5 to allow a rehearing of the charge. Mr Clive Million for the

MR JIJSTICE TAYLOR said that the applicant had been bailed to appear at cours at 10am on March 10. but had failed to arrive until 10.45, and had then been further delayed, in finding the court in which her case was listed. It was unfortunate that the court had been

Neither of those factors, though, could be a ground for granting judicial review However, on April 5 counsel applied to the magistrate for the case to be reheard pursuant to section 142 of the 1980 Act. The magistrate had refused, giving no

In an affidavit he had advanced several reasons, onne of which in his Lordship's judgment justified him in exercising his discretion as he

The applicant's failure to explain Soliciton her late arrival on March 10 was no Greenwich.

nerests of justice that her far arrival should prevent her for ever from raising a defeace to this serious charge, particularly as she was to be dealt with under section 6 of the Buil Act 197b. magistrate might hace ciewed this as a fairly trivial offence of its kind, but a conviction for such an offence, whatever the penalty, was a blot oo her record which she

should not have unless the case had-been properly heard.

The conviction and the refusal to allow a rehearsing would be quashed, and the case would be remitted for rehearing before a differently constituted bench. Solicitors: Good, Good & Co.

Fair administration in planning policy

Ynys Mon - Isle of Anglesey Borough Council for an order in Borough Council v Secretary of quash a decision of the secretary of State for Wales and Another Where other planning consider-

ations did ont compet a different or state, in determining an appeal against the refusal of planning permission to bear in mind that the proper application of planoing policy required fair administration. Mr Justice Woulf so held in the Queen's Bench Division on December 2, refusing an application by Ynys Moo - Isle of Anglesey

quash a decision of the secretary of state whereby he had granted planning permission to Party Brothers (Builders) Company Ltd. oo appeal from the council's refusal...

HIS LORDSHIP said that in fairly administering planning policy, there would be situations where it would be proper to take into consideration the fact that a particular application had a planning history which would justify the

(a) the purpose of principal purpose of the secondary action was directly the principal purpose of the secondary action was directly the surject of the strikers were dismissed. All the strikers were dismissed, the printing company were not dispute. The judge held that the Free gift offer not caught by section

A laise statement offering to sopply a free gift with a purchase of goods fell outside the ambit of section 14(1) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 because (i) it was a statement relating to the supply of goods and not to the procision of services or facilities; and (ii) it was a statement about price, and section 1411 did not cover false statements about price.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court allowed an appeal be case stated from the Wolcerhamptoo Justices who on Nucember 17, 1982, convicted the appellant thistopher Newell on fice informations, and the appellant Keith Taylor on four informations, each laid under section 14(1) of the 1968 Act by the prosecutor. Mr Charles

Hicks. Mr Nicholas Underhill for the appellants: Mr Melbourne Inman for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that each of the two appellants, who were motor dealers, had placed a number of adventsements in newspapers stating that a cideo eassette recorder would be provided "absolutely free with every X-registration Renoult" ordered X-registration Renault' ordered from them within a specified period. In fact, the recorders were not free

Newell and Another's Hicks
He fore Lord Justice Robert Grill and
Mr Justice Mann
[Judgme of delivered November 30]

| Judgme of delivered November 30]

The appellants had been charged with recklessly making statements which were false as to the services or lacilities provided in the course of trade or business, contrary to section 14(1)(b) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968. The justices had convicted them.

It was the appellaots' contention that they could not be liable under section 14(1) since the statements complained of did not relate to the provision of services or facilities; rather, they related to the supply of In his Lordship's opinion, the

appellants were correct. There was a clear distinction throughout the Act as a whole between the supply of goods no one hand and the provision of services and facilities on the other.

Although the word "facility" was used widely in commercial circles to describe almost anything available commercially, when the word appeared in a criminal statute it was appeared in a criminal statute it was wrong in stretch its meaning in that way. In their ordinary and natural meanings, the word "service" connoted the doing of something for someone, and the wind "facility" connoted the provision to someone of the wherewithal to do something for himself.

words meanings were out meant as definitions, and did not take account of exceptional cases where the provision of a service or facility

The appellants had also contend-ed, correctly, to his Lordship's view, that since the statements related to the price at which the recorders were to be provided, they still fell outside the ambit of section 14(1), because that section made no reference to price. Under subsection (1), five matters were set out; none of them

was directed to price. If one construed the first category, "provision", as referring to anything more than the mere fact of procision, so as to include the price

were surplusage, since they too could have been meluded in the first

the provision of a service or tactity might involve the supply of goods. In the present case, the offer of a no reason why the ordinary free recorder was a statement about should not be applied, and it supplies against surplusage should not be applied, and it therefore appeared that by a surprising mission section 14(1) did not cover a false statement about the price at which services or facilities were provided. Accord

While the matter did not arise for his decision, it occurred to his Lordship that a successful prosecution might have been brought under section I1(2) of the Act.

Mr Justice Mann agreed.
Solicitors: Lovell White & King.
Mr Philip D. Williams, Birming.

ingly, the convictions would be

Company tried to correct

Wings Lld v Ellis

[Judgment delivered December 2] A company which had attempted to correct the faisity of a statement io its brochure which had been relied upon in its uncorrected form he a customer was not guilty of an offence of koowingly making a false statement contrary to section 14 [11] a) of the Trade Descriptions

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held allowing the appeal of the defendant company, Wings Ltd. by case stated against its conviction by the Plymouth Justices on January 17, 1983, of offences under section 14(1) of the 1968 Acr.

MR JUSTICE MANN, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that a Mr Robin Wade from Callington, Cornwall, booked a holiday for himself and his wife in Sri Lanka on January 13, 1982, relying upon the defendant's brochure which indicated that hotel rooms were air conditioned, and, by photograph, that the rooms were

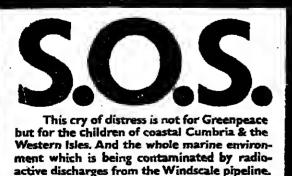
ventilation was through lattice work over the windows and overhead

onder section 14 of the Act was a result-crime as defioed in R vMiller [[1983]] 2 WLR 539), so that the initial act was the publication of the false statement in the brochure and the offence was only completed when a person read that statement. If the defendant did not omit to take an opportunity to put right the error the offence would not be completed.

it was known and it was not surprising that a letter was not sent to Mr Wade who had booked his holiday seven or eight months after the discovery of the error, the conviction under section 14 (1) (a) had to be quashed.

person who was or formed part of the photographs for the brochure, and therefore the conviction under section 14 (1) (b) had to be quashed."
Solicitors: Knapp-Fishers: Mr J.





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false statement

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann

14 111a) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968, nor was the publicatino of a wrong photograph in its brochure when the selection of photographs was made by an employee of the company capable of amounting to making a false statement recklessly contrary to section 14 (1) (b) of the

Mr James Price for the defendant company. Mr Nicholas Nardecchia

of a sealed type and did not require outside ventilation or ceiling fans. On his return from the holiday. Mr Wade complained to the defendant and the Trading Stan-dards Department that the hotel was

cooditioned, and that

The company knew in May 198: the hotel was not air conditioned and on Jone I had notified its staff to amend the brochure and sand a prepared letter to clients who had already booked halidays; however Mr Wade was not sent one. His Lordship said that the offence

Since the company immediately did all that could be reasonably expected to neutralize the error once

His Lordship said, further, that' where a specific totent was required in relation to an offence under section [411] (b), it was clear that a company could not be guilty of an offence coless the specified state of mind was a state of mind of a the directing mind and will of the company. There was no evidence to suggest that such a person selected

THE ARTS

James Mason as Norman Maine: "Hollywood was not in favour of the picture"

The fall and rise of 'Star'

"For me the whole thing was great treat. When I first arrived in Hollywood I had put myself at a great disadvantage, because I didn't do the right things. At that time anyone with career ambitions had to sign up for a ong-term contract with one of the studios. It was the only way you got a lift and the sort of vehicles on which a career is built up. But I didn't like the idea of a long-term contract, because it meant that somebody clse would have to make my decisions for me.

"So I went freelance. I had done a couple of half decent pictures at 20th Century, but nothing clse very promising. So that to be offered a film like A Star is Born was something special. I had heard that they were offering it to other people properly established people. They offered it to Bogey, for instance; and to Cary Grant, who had actully got to the point of string in at the readings with

"So it was very nice for me to get it. It was fun from the start. I thought Moss Hart's script was extremely good; and I had the greatest possible faith in Cukor, though it was the only time I ever worked with bim. I approved wholeheartedly of all the east; and I had an enormous admiration, sort of love, for Judy Garland already before we She was marvellous to work

with. Of course she had her difficulties. She had got into this strange way of life when she

In 1954, George Cukor directed Judy 1 Garland and James Mason in A Star is Born - a musical version of a story that had been twice filmed before in 1932 by Cukor himself, as What Price Hollywood?, and in 1937 by William Wellman. The film had a spectacular Hollywood premiere on September 29, 1954, but a few weeks later Warner Brothers recalled the prints, to cut them from 3 hours to 150 minutes. Two years ago, with the support of the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and of Warner Brothers, Ronald Haver began the search for such fragments of the cut portions as might have survived, scat-

reconstitute a version approximating to Cukor's original. Cukor himself died the day before its first screening, which Sheridan Morley described on this page a few months ago. The restored version of A Star is Born has just opened at the Gate. Notting Hill, and other cinemas. James Mason, who plays Norman Maine. a Hollywood star whose career is on the wanc at the same time as Esther Blodgett (Garland) is rising to the top. recalls his experiences in making the film, in an interview with David

tered in the film vaults. After many

months he had collected enough to

was a kid at MGM. Witnesses testify that it was then she got into the habit of uppers and downer, with the enconragement of the top brass at MGM. They wanted to get the most out of her, so they didn't take it amiss if she took a little pickme-up in the morning and sleeping pills at night. It became sleeping pills at night. It became a habit and in course of time got

worse.

But on the set she was wonderful, easy. She didn't put in as many hours as: a less talented woman would have done. There were mornings when she wasn't fit to work until about eleven o'clock because she'd taken too many sleeping pills or something. When she woke up, though, she was great - marvellous, entbusiandstic, thoroughly professional, a

joy to work with. Of course Cukor was sometimes exasper-ated when she didn't show up until late in the morning - after all he had to cope with Jack

Warner as well, and was desperate to keep things going.
The mood of Hollywood was not in favour of the picture. They shook their heads over Judy, who hadn't managed to make a film for four years since MGM dropped her contract: she had been suspended from both Annie Get Your Gun and Royal Wedding for not showing up. She told me that a friend had heard Arthur Freed say, referring to her and her then husband, Sid Luft: "Those alley cats couldn't make a film". That was the mood of Holly-

press: the dismal history of the film after it was finished was in circumstances hardly

"We had a curious beginning with the film, because finally I was the one who held up that start, not Judy, I got an inner carembalance, which makes you dizzy, you stagger like a drunken man. I had to stay in bed for a week, and when I began work I was still a little foggy – and not helped by the way that George would talk. talk, talk, talk; that made you dizzy. Anyway, I was able to use my dizzioess, because the first scene we show was the one where Norman Maine goes to bed after a drunken night out with the Shriners. I was able to use my fogginess to advantage.

"Encouraged by Hoyningen-Huene, who was engaged as special colour adviser on the film, George had a funny idea of relating the theme of any scene he was trying to do to the work of a particular artist-painter, to achieve visual atmosphere. For this particular scene he had decided on Fuseli: he wanted to capture the feeling of one of Fuseli's nightmare paintings. I was not ware of the idea until I breeze. I would think in my drunken haziness that I saw a girl, and then ... "Ah, it's just a curtain." That was the idea, curtain." That was the idea, the cut version was one of anyway, It didn't work. He abandoned it. He didn't have many ideas like that though, not on this picture.

"He cut version was one of disappointment although they could not at the time know wby.

"Anyway, now we have the full version at last. It's most fun conjugate." I'version at last. It's most fun

"He was splendid to work with. Of course be had done most of his best work earlier, at MGM; afterwards it was not so interesting for him. But he was always shrewed enough to surround bimself with very good technical advisers. The cameraman, Sam Leavitt, had not done anything very important before, but Cukor had formed the relationship with Hoyningen-Huene.

that anyone had used Cinema-Scope imaginatively. Generally

it had been used only for big things like The Robe. Nicholas Ray in Rebel Without a Cause and Kazan with East of Eden had opened it up: and it had suited the underwater scenes in another film I did at this time. Richard Fleischer's 20,000 Leagues under the Sea; but this was the first time it had been used really intelligently.

"My own work on the film was finished, of course, as soon as there were no more dialogue scenes required. The scenes where t was involved with music had already been done. So at that point they stopped production and took a break to prepare the big. marathon numbers "Born in a Trunk" and "Lose that Long Face".

The latter number was one of the cuts made by Warners. I didn't expect them to do anything as hig as "Born in a Trunk". I was always poking my nose into other peoples business and trying to solve their problems for them, and I knew that Jack Warner was getting rather browned off with the slow progress and mounting cost of the film. So I thought the best thing to do would be to call up Louis B. Mayer and see if he had some old numbers with Judy left over that they hadn't used in her films, and do a deal for them. That certainly is what would have been tempted to do if I'd been in Jack Warner's shoes; so it came as a great surprise when they shot a 15minute musical sequence.

When I saw the film finally and I was disappointed. I felt the scenes cut from the beginning were among the best playing them at a level of comedy. against a stressful situation, and was at her very

"Moreover, as it stood, Born in a Trunk" seemed a big, uncalled-for thing, quite was going down a corridor and disproportionate now that the met a girl most peculiarly film had been shortened. So I painted and got up. I stopped her and said: "Excuse me, what disappointed that "Losing that "Ah... I play a curtain". It was revealed that Cukor was going to mix these peculiarly painted girls with the curtains. girls with the curtains, so that actually makes it more drathey could move as if in a matic. There are so many things that work better like that; and the public realizes it. Like me, I

seeing it with an audience. I've done a certain amount of touring around with it - Radio City Music Hall (6,000 people wonderful), Washington, Dallas, the Paramount Theatre in Oakland, a wonderful art deco theatre beautifully restored. I went to all these shows. It's a sort of charity deal really. I was doing it for and in the interests of the Academy, which is worth oyningen-Huene. Supporting They have a hard time doing the work they want realize how important was the to do, part of which is restoring contribution of Gene Allen as old films, which is very costly. the production designer. I think The Oscar, show, whatever you his contribution was more may think of it, makes a great important than Hoyningen-deal of money for them. And Hene's. This was the first time that's what it's for to provide deal of money for them. And that's what it's for to provide funds for work like this on our

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Howard Shuman, he of the Rock Follies, thinks that the broad issue ahout television is whether you should send people to sleep or wake them up, which is too broad a delinition for me, leaving out both those who do not need television as a simulant to wakefulness and those for whom it provides a welcome answer to insomnia.

Mr Schuman (ayours waking people up. His Understars, BBC I last night, envisaged the kind of cable TV show he hopes there might but fears there will not be. I reckon his fears are well founded though I do not hink it will be a degrivation. hink it will be a deprivation.
His play covered the fortunes

of Channel D. produced as a kind of mistits TV and run by a manic bunch all well oualified to meet any such demand. Theirs was the kind of tele-vision show guaranteed to indulge the appetite for gaping indulge the appearance which without participating, which television at its worst is best at.

The rammaged through 80 it rampaged through 80 minutes with no trouble, full of fast-forward talk, pop carica-ture, cynicism, and entertain-ment. Channel D becomes a raging success resented only by reactionaries who turn out to be corrupt but triumphant. At last the defeated erew is planning a pirate station to broadeast from a plane circling over Pimlico. It was smart, slick, always on

It was smart, slick, always on the edge of possibility, exube-rantly directed by Colin Buck-sey and produced by Kenith Trodd with strong perform-ances by Tim Curry as the loony presenter. Benedict Tay-lor Micheles Rell and Walter lor. Nicholas Ball and Walter

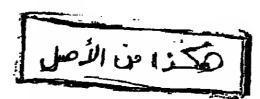
Yorkshire's First Tuesday went to West Virginia, where men are men and women will not be left on the surface. They go down the coal mines. There are 3.000 women miners in the US and, as Charles Flynn's film showed, they are a formidable breed.

Fifty-year-old Keane, the first woman to venture into one Appalachian mine, testified that the men had put her through hell for six months but she had stuck it out and certainly did not seem diminished. Her grandchildren, she said, were ecstatic about her being a miner.

Women miners began to multiply five years ago when the Coal Employment Project took legal action to cod discrimination. Opposition had come not only from men but from their wife. from their wives, but the newer generation of males are taking female buddies for granted. This summer one woman died alongside six men in an underground explosion but this has only served to make the women determined to make the mines safer.

The second half of the programme, directed by Peter Gordon, dealt with strippers in the North-East. Stripping is one of the few booming husinesses and the hig day is Sunday when the men sip their pints and peer or leer while, presumably, their own little women are cooking the lunch. Sub-titles might bave helped here and there but it was

Dennis Hackett



ould

an

Concerts Well-balanced

Chilingirian Quartet tone and phrasing was very subtle (the first violin's prelude Elizabeth Hall

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Programming a Beelhoven quariet cycle demands considerable skill, for the greatest quantity are not the biggest. It seemed odd in Sunday afternoon's second instalment of the current cycle by the Chilinginas, to use the rapt Op 127 Quarter as a preface to the expansive First Rasumovsky On 59 No 1; but it worked acmirably, for the tautness of the former induced a coocentration in both playing and estening that lasted through the discursiveness of the latter.

I have not heard this quartet for some years - since before Csaba Erdelyi replaced Simon Rowland-Jones as the viola player - and what was then a leader-heavy ensemble, dominated by Levon Chilingirian's characterful but sometimes wayward playing has now become a splendidly well-balanced and mutually responsive

The way the opening of the Adagio in Op 127 rose up from the half-breathed cello pulse to flower gradually in Chilingi-rian's solo showed complete understanding: matching of

to the fugato in the opening movement of the Rasumovsky, and the cellist's statement of the Adagio theme in the same quartet were both magically textured), yet each player spoke with a strong, individual voice. Though the sound is rich -

مكدا سالاصل

sometimes 100 rich, as when the first violin's crucial change in a repeated phrase from A flat to A in the Op 127 finale was blurred by a slide - there was plenty of fierce attack. The Maestoso sections of Op 127 were superbly sonorous; perhaps more contrast between the szforzando and staccato marks would increase the power. But is was good to hear accents hit hard and dynamic nuances so faithfully observed.

Oddly, the two movements that misfired were the two scherzos: that in Op 127 was sharply outlined but the sections did not hang together, and as for the supremely witty one in Op 59 No 1. its rhythms were so tamely projected that it did not sound like a scherzo at all which made Beethoven's final joke sound weirdly out of place. Still, fine playing: the next concert is next Wednesday.

Nicholas Kenvon

Goldswiths Choral Union/Wright

Festival Hall

The virtues of Brian Wright's approach to Messiah with the Goldsmiths' Choral Union are several. Not the least is his balance of the choral forces, numbering about 160 at Monday night's performance, and their relationship to the Musicians of London, about 30- and style made much of the strong whose modest space oo the patform meant that the choir can be accommodated ring to "A rod of eve-ron" close to them, on the tiers which came as something of a usualy filled by orehestral jolt, but was elsewhere most players, thereby achieving a affecting notably in "Behold greater community of musical

Il brought about a welcome clarity of texture in most of the courses, which were sung with rhithms, making a light burden not only of "His yoke is easy", but also of the government that would be laid on the Saviour's shoulder in "For unto us". The off-stage trumpets gradually advancing closer made an impressive effect in "Glory to scholarship, or the colourless vocal tone that goes with them, God", and ooly some less thao assured phrases in "Their sound is gone out" raised some doubts as to how far.

Of the four young soloists Susan Mason displayed a true

cootralto, deep and rich, giving strength of feeling to "But who may abide" and making one regret that "He was despised" was shortened to its first section alone. She invested this with a modest but welcome degree of ornament whereas Fiona Dobie's light soprano concentated more on cleanly sung divisions as in "Rejoice greatly", but left other solos without sufficient range of vocal colour.

Adrian Thompson's elegance tenor solos. He affected a curious syllabic stress in refer and see", but sang "The trumpets shall sound" with a confidence reinforced by Michael Laird's trumpel obbligato.

Here again the number was sbortened, but not perhaps to its disadvantage. Mr Wright is a shrewd judge of musical character that treads a further balance between period style and musical purpose. Without invoking the whining strings of baroque he ensured that Handel's most universal memorial acquired freshness and even urgency of

FRANK JOHNSON'S

YEAR

ELECTION

From the acerbic pen of

the irrepressible Times columnist, a sparkling

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review of the year

in Parliament.



Richard Alston, left, and John Hubbard discuss the costume for one of the ballerinas in Midsummer

A meeting of landscape and dance

performs two premieres: a new work by David Bintley and Midsummer, choreographed by Richard Alston and designed by John Hubbard. John Percival talks to Alston and Hubbard about their first work together

Refore he became a chorecorapher, Richard Alston was at art school; who can tell whether hat has been a factor in his having strong views on how he wants his ballets to look? He has in the past even designed some of them himself, but lately has found himself more eager to let other influences into the making of his works.

So it came about that, having been commissioned for the first time by the Royal Ballet, he took advantage of a trip to the country with friends to invite himself to the Dorset bome of the painter John Hubbard and ask him, out of the blue, whether he would design the new ballet. The outcome can be for a solo while the other five seen at Covent Garden tonight. keep a sort of ground-bass going premiere.

score? "Out of all the music I listened to, the Tippett seemed to have the qualities I wanted, most particularly a warmth of feeling in direct contrast to Hindemith's Konzertmusik, the most recent score I had used. "Having made that decision,

all sorts of logistical factors confirmed it. For ooe thing, I did not want to take on anything too extended. I think perhaps that when I made The Kingdom of Pagodas in Copenhagen last year I attempted 100 much, working with a classical ballet company for the first time; it was a long work and for a big cast. I decided this time to use a dozen dancers, a number corresponding to the concer-taole nature of the Tippett larger than a chamber group, but not a full orchestra.

"The ballet begins and ends with pas de deux, in between which the texture is more complex. There is a section for the men, for instance, in which each in turn comes to the front when Midsummer has its behind. The sections flow swiftly one into the other, Alston had already chosen reflecting the pace and conti-

Noel Goodwin the music: Tippett's Fantasia nuity of the music."

Concertante on a theme of The piece is to be conducted

ballet), who is preparing Tip-pett's Knot Garden for the Opera Factory next year, and Tippelt; who has been enthusiastic and supportive, will be at the premiere of Midsummer.

Listening to the music gave Alston "such a strong feeling of landscape that I thought of asking a landscape painter to design it, and I felt that John Hubbard's painting in particu-lar reflected the multi-layered texture of the string orchestra".

Alston and Hubbard had

been introduced at Sadler's Wells during one of Ballet Rambert's seasons when Alston's ballets were belog given, but they did not really know one another, although each and liked the other's work. Hubbard takes up the story of how they worked

together.
"I started by listening to the music, and I developed an idea which I preared in four differen! versions. I then showed them to Richard and he said no, that was oot what he had io miod at all. He did oot want an "English hotter and more energite. We the quality he was hoping for.

four different versions, but there was one I much prefered, aod that was the one Richard

Hubbard thereupoo took up the questioning: "You told me it was the first time you had ever had the decor of ooe of your ballets six months before the premiere. Did it affect your eboreography to know what kind of background it would be seen against?

ballet comes from the music,

Tonight the Royal Ballet Corelli. Why that particular by Howard Williams (new to but I could have treated that music more sharply. I think that the flow of your design, seeping right across the back of the stage, made me use a softer, more fluid kind of music in the arms and shoulders, for in-

A black and white photograph of the model for the decor reveals it to be a sweeping abstract pattern, Alston adds that it is also full of brilliant colour. He made the somewhat reluctant Hubbard design the costumes, but by mutual agreement they bave been kept simple.

The materials are simple too. "I hate the sbiny lycra tights that so many people use nowadays", Alston explains, "It seems to me that they debumanize the dancers, turn them into glossy objects. I would rather see people who look like people oo the stage."

He has picked a young cast

and speaks enthusiastically about them, and about how bard the company works, noting that while his and David Bintley's oew ballets were in landscape" look, but something preparation, they also put on Swan Lake, Manon and three were in my flat at the time and mixed bills, all with several there were two of my pictures casts. The obverse of this is that oo the wall which be pointed his first cast will perform out as both having something of Midsummer only four times this month, and a secood cast "That was most beloful and I just ooce, and then have to wait began again. I once more made until the 1984-5 seasoo before il until the 1984-5 seasoo before il can possibly be scheduled again. "With Rambert, four per-

formances of a work represents one week, and then they do it again cacb week through the tour." However, Alston recog-nizes that the scarcity of performances at Covent Garden makes it all the more important that the ballet is absolutely right by the opening. "Well, the score is wonderful, the design strong and the dancers excellent, so if "In ooe sense no, because the anything is wrong, the fault can only be mine."

Opera in New York Sacrificing all

Ernani

Metropolitan Opera

Verdi's fifth opera, Ernani, is a forward-looking work which, in its concision, tunefulness and reliance on what Gabriele Baldini has termed an "abstract" libretto" of outsized emotions. floationg as if in the void and generating sparks through con-tact with each other, fore-shadows the very similar, but much better coordinated, features of Il travatore. Travatore was written, so it

was said, for the four greatest voices in the world, almost the same goes for Ernani. Perhaps this is why the Metropolitan Opera has kept it on the fringes of its repertory since the Bing days (though its most powerful attribute was always the dominating portrayal of the king, Carlo, by Leonard Warren). The merii (or demerit, depending on your point of view) of the new production of Ernani at the Met is that it chose to sacrifice everything to a concert in costume. The sets and production were

by Pier Luigi Samaritani, whose baroque paintings-brought-to-life of dusky colours, rich velvet and sweeping staircases served as a plush jewel box for the singers, who found themselves. with the chorus, posed picturesquely rather than staged, and posed moreover close to the welcoming audieoce. Ernani entered "suddenly" by strolling in from the wings; the Silva conspiracy of at least 50 armed men against Carlo was instantly overcome by the appearance of five or six soldiers. The stage-pictures, nowever, were striking.

Ernani, Luciano Pavarotti was in excellent voice in a role that suits him in its range and io its lyric-spinto character. In this honour, James Levine interpolated the rather banal but undoubtedly effective Act II grand aria "Odo il voto" (which Verdi wrote for the tenor Ivanoff). The bandil chorus was

It was all in the voices. As

kept discreetly off-stage until-the cabaletta. Pavarotti's re-strained movements and his clarion tenor made for a strong-Ernani, at its most affecting in. the final Ino. Though the voice now lacks colour and iends to close at the very top. Pavarotti deserved his ovation.

Leona Mitchell's Elvira wassung with lovely tone and graceful ease, needing slightly, more rhythmic point and temperament, especially for her openiog "Ernani. Involami." Ruggiero Raimondi, once again, was an outstanding presence -he is the finest bass in the company His Silva, forceful of voice and musically pliant of phrase, was always a pleasure. though he skewed the story byappearing, not as a white-haired fanalic dolard but as a vigorous, grey-haired elder who couldhave chewed up both Ernant,

and Carlo before breakfast. Sherrill Milnes has not been in good vocal health lately (he cancelled his gala appearance).: and in truth his Carlo was not what he could sing at his best. The voice seemed pushed, cloudy at the beginning.

He gathered his forces for his Act III scena and cavatina bul, though he did display a ringing 100. there was little sense of easy command about the singing.

Early and middle Verdi are-James Levine's known weaknesses. He applies his rhythmic verve and at times a sweep (the final act went best], but what is missing is an overall feel for the shape of Verdi on the larger scale, a feel that he has for the works of Wagner. Strauss and, I think, Mozari. Here, the whole dissolves into the "numbers" of the mid-nineteenth century operatic storehouse, and there is a ponderousness which undercuis the emergent quicksilver vitality of Verdi's writing.

But it was a singers' evening, and, as such, hurrahed by those who want the Met to be, in this centennial year, what it has always prided itself on being a singers' house.

Patrick J. Smith



Luciano Pavarotti as Ernani: in excellent voice

London debuts ynamic contrasts

A rewarding week, introducing before travelling chrocological-two recent prize-winners. It was ly, with ripening tooc and for the vividness of his charac-terization, with richly savoured Beethoveo's Op No 3 and words, that the East German Brahms's Sonatensat: to barilone, Olaf Bär (discovered Franck's Sonata in A. Here, baritone, Olaf Bär (discovered Franck's Sonata in A. Here, in last summer's Walther with generous keyboard support Gruner International Lieder two over-excitably bard-hit top ootes, better than Mendelssobo and Schumann, where suaver tonal gradation and line would sometimes have been welcome. But it was a vibrant voice of true operatic potential.

Congratulations, too, to the John Mills Guitar Competition jury for finding a winner of such musical and technical finesse as the young Swede Mats Bergstrom. The use of a mellowtoned 11-stringed instrument no doubt cootributed to clear, expressive part-playing and rhythmic control in Dowland and Bacb. But contemporary music played on a normal guitar found him no less sensitive a spell-binder, oot least in five delicately atmospheric new Preludes by Timothy Bowers.

merely slick. Unhurried tempo the gala concert which pre-and lyrical charm kept Dvorak's sented the Ulster Orchestra in "American" Quartet wbolly old-world in spirit, while the scherzo from bis Op 105, played as first encore, was a tale of pure joy. Ending with a movement by the early eighteenth-century rarenes promised on record. With a sense of style to

underpin an easy command of his instrument, the English brought together (after its violinist, Simon Fischer re-independence from the Northspecied the gravity of Tartioi's em Ireland Arts Council a year "Didone abbandonata" Sonata earlier) broadcasting auth-

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from Gordoo Back, the flood-Coolest) made such an imgates opened: every phrase
pression. Wolf and Strauss glowed. Fically Sarasate's
accommodated his strong dynamic contrasts, with one or happy reconciliation of temperament and good taste. It was hard to judge the English cellist James Potter in Beethoven's early F major Sonata since Alan Gravill's injudiciously eager piaoo play-ing so often swamped him. In Martiou's Rossini Variations and the Serenade from Stravinsky's Suite Italienne balance markedly improved, revealing

Mr Potter as a serious-minded musician able to sustain a firm, significant line even if to become fully wooing his tone, like bis phrasing, still seems to need some lubrication.

Joan Chissell

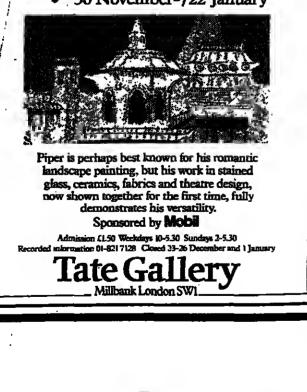
St John's, Smith Square was surrounded by an unpre-cedented security cordon; the orchestra filled most of the church; Her Majesty the Queen An all-Czech programme orchestra filled most of the won Prague's Dolezal Quartet a church; Her Majesty the Queen warm welcome – and rightly so Mother was received in what I for such mellow tonal homo- always thought was the BBC geneity and rejection of the studio cubicle - the trappings of London for the first time since its eolargement made concentratioo on the music difficult. But one could hear enough among the dignitaries and soldout audience to hail the success Mica, they certainly whetted the of what had been a most appetite for further bohemian eoterprising collaborative venture.

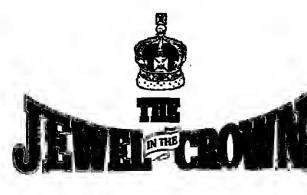
lo 1981 the Ulster Orcbestra. then a 37-piece ensemble orities, commercial sponsor-ship, the Musicians' Union and the local Musicians' Association to establish a larger orchestra.

Bryden Thomson, who has directed the orcbestra since 1977, had clearly worked wonders to give his new 55strong orchestra cobesion and character. The sound in St John's (not the ideal place for a large goup) was vividly alive, almost rumbustious. In Bax's Tintagel (the players have made an apt speciality of his music and that of Hamilton Harty) and Sibelius's First Symphony, the playing had a tremendous sweep and verve.

Nicholas Kenyon

TONIGHT STRANGLED.





Those who know me know also that I

have been in prison many times. I am

not afraid of it today any more than I

was then. But I think that my activities

are more effective, and more

profitable, if they remaio in the open. It's possible that one day I may be able

to achieve more by being imprisoned.

'I have never been

afraid of prison'

Are you able to communicate with the

underground leadership of the mion?

As you know, I have met them once

already. Contrary to appearances, the

protection of the security services is

not effective. Of course, now, it's more

difficult for me, I am better known and

under closer surveillance than I was

before August [1980], but I still know

we have to discuss and arrange things,

You are still unquestionably the leader

more often at demonstrations. What is

These people had an enormous role to

play, because they were responsible for

organizing resistence when I was

sitting in an internment camp. Hence

their great authority. Not only Bujak's.

who is in hiding, but also [Wladyslaw]

Frasyniuk's, who is in prison. I am not

irreplaceable, and I would even be very

happy if someone would finally come

along and take my place. This year

should see the second congress of

Solidarity: it was meant to take place

biannually. Not only my own suc-

cessors, but the successors of Bujak

and Frasyniuk as well, would certainly

have made their appearance there. Naturally they are not visible yet, but they are doing lheir work.

You have said that more people support

Solidarity. Can we infer from this that more people today are hostile to the

I have never said anything about

hostility. I have never used that term. Of course more people support us now

than in our best times. You only have

to know how to see it. Perhaps it's not

so visible at demonstrations. Our

society has a very developed political

consciousness. It knows that today,

when our side offers non-violent forms

of protest, and the other side offers only truncheons and prisons, demonstrations are ineffective. We

must be able to leave the streets for the

factories and to be active there. That

was where we won in August, that is where we shall win again. At the same

time there are many people on the

other side who wish us well and who

are already helping us: even some of the police. But we shall not win

tomorrow, and there's no use deluding ourselves; we have to get there with the

You doo't visit various regions of the

country in the way that you did when

Solidarity was legal. How, then, do you

know the mood of the people?
As I said before, I do have contacts.

People from all over Poland are

constantly coming to see me, too many

of them, in fact. And we talk. I can't

and I don't want to supervise, to direct.

Many local initiatives have started up.

At the beginning there was some

hesitation, but later new people come.

and take rook. They solve their own

problems, because they have to. This is

fewest possible losses.

us now than during the time of

regime?

of Solidarity. But the name of [Zhigniew] Bujak is chanted more and

and there must be some contact.

your impression of this?

I'm really not afraid of it.

Walesa: 'We cannot fail to win'

Every morning this year's Nobel commuter train to the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk where he clocks in, waves cheerily to the security guard ond starts work in the electrical repair section. ... These days he looks o bit tired.

The cold fact is that Lech Wolesa is a man without o clearly defined role. His union has been dissolved, the underground opposition has assumed diffuse forms, none of which requires the kind of charismatic leadership that he con offer. The Nobel Prize - which his wife Danuta will collect in Oslo on Saturday - has, however, restored to him the moral outhority he needs to speak freely and loudly about the gap between government ochievements and the

expectations of the Polish people. Politicolly, he must wait again for the development of a mass protest move-ment. The Nobel Prize means that however long he has to stond off-stage. sharing Poland's suspended animation. he will not be forgotten.

The following interview was conducted in Gdansk at the end of November by two Polish journalists whose wish is to remain anonymous. It covers Walesa's present position: his relationship with the Polish Government, with Solidarity's underground workers ond with the Church, and his expectations for the future of his country's struggle.

How do you feel in your role as Nobel Peace Prize laureate?

The prize isn't for me; it's for the nonviolent forms of struggle implemented by Solidarity. I told everyone who rang up to congratulate me, "It's all thanks to you. It's your prize." And I really think that it is, Of course, I'm pleased, like everyone, hut after all this prize has brought me endless troubles. I have handed the money over to the fund for agriculture; the medals, diplomas and so on will be placed at [the Monastery of SI Mary of] Jasna Gora, where everyone can benefit from

Don't you think this prize has come a year too late?

Frankly, I didn't expect it even now. But I think it has come at a good time.
We were getting a little tired, and this
certainly helped. And we now have the conditions to put it to positive use. Of course, the question is not merely one of money, but of being able to communicate our ideas to the whole world. A year ago there was still too much emotion and high feeling to construct a positive programme.

Why did you earmark the money for agriculture (i.e. the church-sponsored funds for individual farmers and not, for instance, for the underground's activities?

You must understand that the underground represents only one stage in our struggle. But we all of us live off the earth and we all have to feed ourselves. The crisis is getting worse, underground, like the TKK, cannot I have never been afraid of prison.



"I noticed at one point that the Holy Father tooked tired", Walesa said. "I decided to cheer him up."

and no one can handle it. If we have something to eat, then let the people on top squabble for positions; we'll do our

Why have you decided against going in erson to accept the prize?

decided that my wife Danuta should go, along with our eldest son, and Mr Mazowiecki [a Catholic intellectual and adviser to Walesa]. I did so for two reasons. Participating in the ceremony, in a dinner jacket, I would feel a little like a penguin in the knowledge that my friends - my co-laureates - are sitting in prison. And then, Walesa refused re-entry to the country, Walesa in the West, would be much more convenient for the authorities than

Your activity has been compared to that of Gandhi. What do you make of this comparison? I do not think Gandhi's geopolitical

situation was easier. Are there any differences between you and the TKK [Provisional Co-

ordinating Commission] in your

assessment of the situation? I think there are no serious differences between us, which is not to say that we agree on everything. There some differences, and so there should be. But I repeat, nothing fundamental. We are. after all, all fighting for the same thing,

but with different methods. You have to understand some tactical differences. Someone working afford to adopt a mild stance. If you have committed yourself to a decisive struggle, you have to be decisive in carrying it through. Softening, looking for mild solutions, should be left to those who are active in the open. Let them tread gently, but the TKK should

They represent a position that has been reached democratically. As a member of the union, I must sometimes submit to their decisions. I will put forward my own proposals as well, but I shall make sure that no misunderstandings arise between us which might suggest non-existent

You may have noticed that after my first meeting with them in April, the statement which was issued was signed only by members of the TKK. But the statement after our meeting, in November, carries my signature too. This is because the situation now is extremely dangerous and unity is required. The government's programme means the impoverishment of society.

In your opinion, should the Solidarity underground come out into the open?

I have always maintained that each person should choose the most effective methods of struggle according to his abilities. Each should, in accordance with his own conscience, decide on the way he will choose.

Are you not taking your activities only half-way from fear of imprisonment?

changed. What has happened is that the Church's obligations to the people have increased. It had to take on responsibility for helping the interned. the imprisoned, and all those in need, and it did this splendidly. Indeed, it continues to do it. May I ask what you talked of during

your last meeting with John Paul II?
A communique was issued on the subject of my meeting with the Holy Father, I can add only one thing to it. I noticed at one point that the Holy Father looked tired, troubled. I decided to cheer him up, since I saw that he wanted to cheer me up, and I said: Holy Father, I think Poland is a chosen nation, the most fortunate nation in the world. The Holy Father looks at me and asks why. I say that every day, many times a day we can define ourselves. We live helplessly, things which are evident elsewhere are not evident here, black is white for us. We are constantly testing ourselves. That is why we are able to go back to the roots. At the same time we look at rich Americans and ask, by what tests do the measure themselves? Well, they can pick up a new girl, get a new car... The Holy Father liked this very much.

You are constantly surrounded and under surveillance hy the police. How do you manage to live in these conditions?

It's not pleasant, but you can get used to anything. Every situation has its good sides. Even when so many cars tail me and so many people follow me. at least everyone knows where their taxes are going.

Do you read the newspapers? What is your reaction when the official press

attacks you? Of course I read the papers. I especially enjoy reading articles in which I am attacked. Because if they attack me, that means that they are afraid of me. and of the rest of us. And anyway, the things they accuse me of are always absurd. Now, when I send my wife Danuta to take my place at the Nobel prize ceremonies, they will probably say I am sending her off because I want to play around with other women while she's away.

What do you expect from the West,

Perseverance. Above all perseverance, how to lose them. But seriously, we are and remembering that the work we are fighting for the same thing, so of course doing here is not only for ourselves. We are propagating peaceful methods of achieving goals. Our ideals apply not only to Poland. They should form. the basis for international solidarity.

> What do you think of the pending trials of members of the National Commission and KOR | the Workers Defence Committee!?

am ashamed that such things take place in my country. Unfortunately, we have no effective means at the moment of preventing a situation where the best of us get sentenced and put in prison. These people really are the best among us, and we must do everything

Bringing charges against seven members of the National Commission and experts from KOR isn't law. it's

'They will achieve nothing with tanks'

political revenge. It is an attempt to divide us. Of course we had our differences of opinion with Kuron [Jacek Kuron, KOR leader], or Rulewski [Jan Rulewski, Solidarity leader in Bydgoszcz region]. But I was the leader, I stood at the head of the National Commission. The talk about National Commission. The talk about an extreme wing of Solidarity is propaganda rubbish. Their public statements are cut up and put back together in such a way as to make it seem that they wanted to overthrow everthing. You can do that with anyone. We worked together, and if anyone finds them guilty, then they must find me guilty too.

What is "Solidarity" today?
A value and an ideal which we have served and which we continue to serve. The name Solidarity best expresses what we are doing and want to keep on

Do you have a programme of action? What is it?

I'm not alpha and omega and I can't provide solutions on a golden platter. But it is certain that the people on the other side will come to see that they won't achieve anything with tanks and shouted threats. Some of them have already come to see this. They will become more and more divided among themselves, will hlame each other when things continue to gct worse. We must be prepared for that. We cannot let ourselves be divided and we must return to our factories. That is our place, that is where our strength lics. We must also have concrete economic and administrative solutions, so that we don't repeat the husiness with the Solidarity statutes, which were drawn up in Iwo days because no-one had (hought of it before But I am a worker and I can't before. But I am a worker and I can't prepare that myself. There are wiser people out there, they should consider and draw up proposals, and the time for implementing them will surely

I am convinced that we simply cannot fail to win. The system is inefficient, it doesn't work, and we must prepare new solutions. Perhaps it would be good if these were solutions not only for us, but for the whole

moreover... Miles Kington

Season's greetings to you, too

However much we like Advent calendars there is something very old-fashioied about them, something which doesn't quite correspond to the real Christmas of 1983. So for all of you who like little windows, hul don't like pictures of teddy bears and red-breast rohins, here's a hilliant new idea - a Christmas check-list!

Simply tick off each of the following Christmas of 1943,

Christmas omens as you see them. When all the boxes are full, it's Christmas time. An article by Kingsley Amis on hangovers, and the uselessness of trying to

cure them. A reminder that it is now too late to post Christmas cards abroad.

A message from the BBC that you can see more than 100 feature films over the Christmas period if you have nothing

better to do.

A man from the Weather Ceotre saying
to have a white that we are unlikely to have a white Christmas this year, but we can always dream about it.

better to do.

Bing Croshy on radio doing just that. The first Christmas card from someone you wouldn't dream of seeding a card to.

A search for gloves which reveals only three in the house, none of them matchin A horrendous traffic jam explained by the surly taxi driver as being caused by all those blasted people come to see the

Christmas decorations. The sudden realization that all the Christmas trees left in the shops are less than a fool high.

The first Christmas card from someone vhose address you have lost The general air of foreboding and doom

al work, caused by the approach of the office party. A cheery article about mulled wires and bot punches, which you cut out and put with all the articles you have cut out at

previous Christmasses. ☐ The first Christmas card from a relative

abroad to whom it is now too late to sind a card back. The first TV trailers for Christmas

specials, made by TV stars who have already finished the programme and are now folling in the Bahamas. An encouraging article saying that

Beautolais nouveau is now even better to drink than when it first got here, and that the stampede to drink it on the day of arrival was only a publicity gimmick by the importers. The article does not mention that it, too, is a publicity gimmick by the

The first TV news item on Christmas at Greenham Common.

The first Christmas card from an illegible signature.

A belated decision to go out and buy a Christmas tree less than a foot high, only to find that they have all been bought by Japanese bonzai tree eothusiasts. The first ice on the inside of the bedroom window.

The first feature about young British

novelists saying which pop-up books they have most enjoyed in 1983.

A premature leak about the Queen's Christmas broadcast, revealing either that she is addressing the unemployed directly this year, or that Barry Manilow will make a guest appearance. An announcement by British Rail called Special Christmas Services, an-

nouncing that there will be no trains oo Christmas Day.

The sudden memory that the big box hidden away for the children said on the lid. "Batteries not included". A realization that the only calendars left

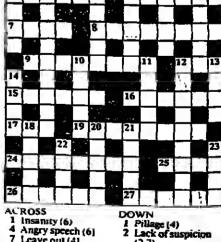
in the shops feature either kittens or parts of Scotland coloured bright yellow and blue.

The gradual replacement of all scheduled TV programmes by trailers, for Christmas programmes.

ALE NO!

☐ The appearance of the first TV news reader with a piece of holly on the desk. The total collapse of the television set five minute after shops close for Christmas.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 217)



1 Insanity (6) 4 Angry speech (6) 7 Leave out (4)

Frying pans (8)
Plant juice (3)
Jerk 16) flavoured plant (6)

17 Capture (31 19 Christ (3.2.3) 24 Double magnum

25 Ignoble (41 26 Miserly (6) 27 Trustworthy (61

10 Place (5)
11 Parody (5)
12 Ocean jnumey (3,6)
13 Hunted animal (4) 14 Pierce (4) 18 Representative (5) 20 Science (5) 21 Energy (5) 22 University robe (4) 23 Remainder (4)

house (5)

SOLUTION TO No 216
ACROSS: 1 Sparse 5 Dull 8 Hilly 9 Cuckold
11 Frippery 13 Jive 15 Facsimile 18 Prim
19 Minemonie 22 Stamina 23 Model 24 Zeal

25 Esteem
DOWN: 2 Palpi 3 Ray 4 Excursion rate 5 Dice
6 Leonine 7 Chafe 10 Dreg 12 Pact 14 Film
15 Frigate 16 Opus 17 Scold 26 Nudge 21 Mill
23 Met

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a very good thing: people have to learn to act and make decisions on their owo. cassette...you just won't believe your ears. What is your attitude to the Church? Does the Church advise you? Kemble-Yamaha, Mount Avenue, Bletchley, Milton Keynes, The Church transcends time, and I would like it to stay that way. Current political matters are not the affair of the Church. But it will advise anyone

> this, do that. It speaks of truth and of dignity, and that is enough. How would you asses the role of the Church in Poland today, after the

> delegalization of Solidarity? My attitude to the Church has not

who tistens to its teachings. Even those

who go to mass in the course of their

duties. The Church doesn't say: do



WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY



Tidings of something, if not exactly joy

I know it is a hlasphemous thought at this time of year, but I do feel the religious lyric is bankrupt of all relevance to the reality of a modern Christmas. The Nativity, I admit, is ing shepherds and lowly cattle sheds. But things have moved on since then, and if the carol is to remain a living organism it must take cognizance of the changes. Accordingly, I am offering the following to my near-neighbours the Shepberds, complete with seasonal greetings:

n's

too

Advent calendar cry old-fashing which doesn't give thristmas of 19a ike little window of teddy bear

of teddy bears and

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you have not

While Shepherds quaffed their hocks by night All seated in the lounge
Their little angel Maud came

down And furious was her sound.

"Peer not", said she, for white and Had freezed their addled minds. "Bad chidings of your noise I

You're drunk; I know the signs.

It is high time this diary turned back the pages of the calendar, in the interests of comparative study. If runners run faster than they did 30 years ago, if jumpers jump higher and throwers throw farther, then surely children - whose very nature is to evolve - must be naughtier.

How large theory is, I am reminded of a lad called Hemmings, who blew up his Doctor Barnardo's box in order to invest the contents in yet more explosives. The fact that the little papier mache house only contained a few centimes and a button (such was the class of donor be attracted) does not really matter. the thought was there. Wheo it came to collection day in the school hall and the teacher said "Hemmings?", he replied, "Please Miss, it's been nicked, Miss", and looked so downcast that there was not a dry eye in the house, save that of Hemmings, who was stifling tears of mirth. If I thought my own children or their friends were up to that sort of racket, I would resign as a father. I gather that Hemmings has gone on to make a good career for himself in homes insurance.

"While Shepherds quaffed" has not gone down at all well with the family in question. I had forgotten that (a) they live in a state of tectotalitarianism, and (b) their daughter is a byword in filial devotion. She puts her father's slippers out, does the boovering, goes collecting for the lifeboats, and for all I know works nights in the bakery to help with her school fees. I

should have guessed that the idea of her storming in to harangue hocksodden parents was at ndds with the family's self-image. A bad start for the comic carol, but what the hell. I shall now compose one for the children of my horrible lawyer friend Parvis Maitland, only this time I shall deliver it anonymously,

under cover of darkness.

Meanwhile, what about that neglected minority group, parents? At this time of year they should have the consolation of at least one carol of their own. This is dedicated to all those who find it heavy going to be an adult in a child's world:

The First Oh-Hell the parents did

As for certain poor gifts through the nose they did pay Through the nose they did pay for goods botchy and cheap On a bold winter's tariff that was

Chorus: Oh-Hell, Oh-Hell, Oh-Hell, Oh-Mammon is ringing the spiritual

It is past midnight as I glide furtively up Orchard Road towards Maitland's house. All the lights are off in his great Victorian pile. I slip the piece of paper through his door and hurry away down the front steps as the dachshund in the basement hears the clicking of the letter flap and yaps the housebold awake. The carol sheet reads:

We two kids of prurient pa Barring rifts we're bound to go far Massing amounts in canny accounting Running a company car

O-oh, car of Humber, car of Snipe Car of automatic type Profit-bleeding, tax-conceding Drive us to our lunch at Whites

Bump into Maitland at the shops and receive a glacial stare. Clearly he knows the aothorship of the lyric. I know that he knows, and he knows that I know that be knows, etc. etc. What he lacks is *proof*, and there is nothing more galling for a lawyer. Another triumph for Anon.

Bump into both Shepherds in the park, and am cut dead. I return

home and try to pen a redressing stanza: While Shepherds scoffed their

then they expect better, more interesting things from The Times. But offer novelty, invention, something exotic or costly and those who like plaio fare best take up their pens to say the food here is getting too high falutin, by half.

chocs by night....

To be or not to be a mother

Hilaire Gomer on the dilemmas of delayed parenthood

The current fashion among women with careers is to put off having babies until they are well into their 30s. The average organized decisiontaking woman, however, having taken the decision to start a family, suddenly finds she has stepped on to an antenatal conveyor bell.

She is treated just like her younger counterparts in a world where medics and midwives rule - visiting clinics, breathing classes, taking iron tablets and so on - except when it comes to amniocentesis. This is the abnormality test offered to older pregnant women and familiar to any mother-to-be who has delayed starting a family till later years. With amniocentesis the decision-making returns with a

As the trend to have children later in life becomes more common, so do the dilemmas which accompany the test. Amniocentesis is one crucial aspect of pregnancy where the doctors do not make the choices; they merely advise and leave the moral pros and cons with the

The prospect of having the test at 16 weeks of pregnancy jars the cosy, smooth-flowing process of pregnancy. Amniocentesis involves placing a hypodermic needle into the womh near the navel of the mother and withdrawing some of the amniotic fluid which surrounds the foctus. This uterine "liquor" contains foetal cells which have to develop for a minimum of two weeks. A test on the cells will then reveal whether the correct number of chromosomes are present, and will also indicate the child's sex.

The most common chromosome abnormality results in Down's syndrome, but others indicate spina bifida, anencephalis (when the brain and skull fails to develop properly), as well as other rarer malformations The NHS will perform the test for women aged 37 or older.

For such women, unpleasant decisions cannot be avoided. For example, Deirdre Austin, a practising Catholic from Acton, was 39 when she became pregnant for the first time. "My husband and I decided to chance it in the end and take whatever God sent", she comments. Happily she gave hirth, just days sbort of her fortieth birthday, to a perfect little girl.

One woman, a successful manage-ment consultant aged 34, had the test done privately because of her fear of having a Down's syndrome child. The sixteenth week arrived -

Pudding for

all tastes

Food, like child-rearing, is a subject

on which everyone has views. To

write about it is to invite an exchange of ideas and it is never

possible to please everyooe. Almost

jam and several readers are sure to

say that they have been making the

stuff from great - grandmamma's recipe for several decades now and

Anything much plainer than Yorkshire pudding takes some

finding. Yet the choice of formulas

for this traditional dish is extensive

and the results they produce are

Talk about anything as basic as

the test cannot be done earlier because only then are the cells sufficiently developed. She had to wait over two weeks for the result, only to learn that the test hadn't

This woman had risked the high odds on having a miscarriage by deciding to have the first test, after much discussion. Now she and her nd had to decide whether to have the test again, and risk another miscarriage. If the second test proved "positive" she would then have to decide whether to terminate the pregnancy at as late as 22 weeks. Fortunately the second test proved negative and she was spared further

The risk of miscarriage cannot be underestimated, nor can the danger of limb damage to the foctus and rhesus blood problems. Tim Coltart, director of studies and consultant at Guy's Hospital, comments: "At 35, according to the statistics, there is an overall 1/300 chance of finding abnormalities by having the test, while there is a 1/150 risk of miscarriage. So, unless the woman is a special case, we would advise not to have an amnio at this age."

Obviously the dilemma becomes easier the older the woman is as the chances of having a mongol foetus becomes higher than the odds on a miscarriage. Thus at 40, a more and more popular age to have a first baby, the incidence of foetal problems jumps to a 1/100 chance; at 46 it is as high as 1/20 for Down's

For some women the actual test is not a trauma, merely a necessary means, with luck, to peace of mind for the rest of the pregnancy. For others it is nothing short of a frightening ordeal.

In this country, practitioners tend not to use local anaesthetic, common in America, as the sensation is "barely more than a pin prick', comments Michael House, obstetrie consultant at Charing Cross Hospital. He goes on: "One woman was in a terrible state recently - crying and shaking with fear. I thought it was really quite brave of her to go through with it. Afterwards she couldn't believe that was all over so quickly and nainlessly.

Michael House says that he has not dealt with a case where a mother refused to have a termination after abnormalities in the foetus were discovered, but I know of a couple who did just that and are now bringing up their mongol child.

There are hearty Yorkshire puddings baked under massive

roasts and richly endowed with their

drippings. These are the puddings

for serving in mighty slices, with

gravy, to hlunt appetites raring for

beef. At the other extreme there are

Yorkshire puddings so small, so

crisp and so light that they can be

shire puddings of great virtue which are high and crisp and golden at the

edges and tender in the middle. These are the ones I like best and I

bake them in a tin designed for the

job. When it arrived uninvited at the

office several years ago, it looked

like a candidate for the drawer of

gimmicks that are more useful in

theory than in practice. But this unassuming steel platter with its

four wide, shallow depressions excels at its job and has become a

Yorkshire puddings Makes four

1/4 teaspoon salt

55g (2oz) self-raising flour

Then there are individual York-

blown clean across the table.

Considering what a termination involves at such a late stage as 18-20 weeks, to go through with it takes courage. At that stage of pregnancy it is too late to have a simple surgical abortion under anaesthetic. Labour has to be induced and the woman gives birth to a developed foctus. These days more and more premature babies can survive at not much more than 20 weeks. The legal limit for a termination is 28 weeks and some doctors, including Mr House, will not do a termination after the twentieth week.

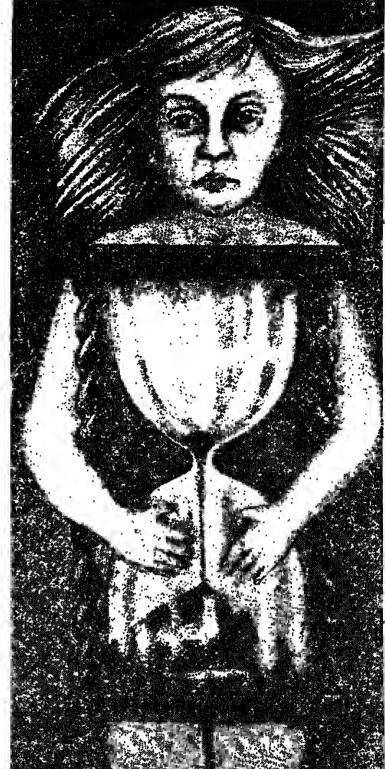
Perhaps the most galling thing of all is to be denied the choice of taking the test because you are just under age", and then to give birth to an abnormal baby. This is what happened to Heather Tipton of Guildford, who was 36 when she became pregnant during her second marriage, 13 years after having her last baby. At 36 she could have persuaded a doctor to let her have the test on the National Health. But her GP said that it was not done in her area until the age of 40. She did not press further and gave hirth to a mongol child who died 10 days later. "We decided not to go ahead with vital operations", explains Mrs Tipton.

She continues: "When very soon afterwards 1 was pregnant again there was no question of not having the test. It was done at 16 weeks and 1 knew at 19 weeks that the child – now three-year-old Polly - was

The risk of miscarriage. The cost to the NHS of doing the test at a younger age and the relative odds against having a deformed bahy all weigh against amniocentesis being advised much before 37. In the US 35 is the norm and in Britain any anxious mother can obviously have it done privately at any age at a cost of about £150.

For most pregnant women the life-forming process after conception is pleasantly devoid of decisions. The deed is done and it is just a matter of being patient and watching the stomach grow. So to have to make a number of decisions about the amniotic test can be a shock. And even after making choices

fate can still intervene. For example a mother-to-be of twins recently had the test done twice - once for each foetal sack, it was thought. But in fact fluid was taken from the same sack twice by mistake. The tested child was normal, but the other, which escaped the test, was suffering from Down's syndrome.



THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

1 large egg 150 mi (1/4 pint) milk

4 teaspoons dripping

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Break the egg into the bowl and mix with the flour to make a smooth paste. Gradually add the milk,

mixing constantly, to make a smooth, lump-free batter. Allow the batter to rest for half an hour before

Put one teaspoon of dripping (or oil at a pinch) in each depression of the tin. If you have to use a muffin tin with smaller dips, put half a teaspoon of fat in each of eight depressions. To heat the fat put the tin in a pre-heated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for five minutes, or until it is smoking hot.

Pour the batter into the hot fat and bake the puddings for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately with roast beef, or with lamb.

Individual cheese-flavoured puffs of choux pastry called gougeres are equally good with lamb and beef. If they are baked in ramekins they will puff up like small, rough soufflés.

Cheese gougères

85g (3oz) butter 170g (6oz) plain flour 110g (4oz) Gruyère cheese, grated 30g (1oz) Parmesan, grated Salt and cayenne pepper

3 large eggs, separated

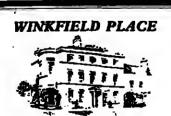
Butter six ramekins and set them aside. Put the remaining butter in a small saucepan with 175ml (6fl oz) water and when the butter has melted, hring to boil. Add the flour all at once and stir over a low heat until the paste leaves the sides of the pan. Take off the heat and beat in the cgg yolks, one at a time, followed by the cheeses and a generous seasoning of salt and cayenne.

Whisk the egg whites until they hold stiff peaks. Stir a spoonful of the meringue into the cheese base, then fold in the remainder. Divide the mixture between the buttered ramekins and bake them in a preheated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for 25 to 30 minutes. They should be well risen and golden. Run a knife round each dish and turn out the gougeres. Serve immediately.

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The Course has been designed to meet the increasing demand for a more concentrated training in practical Cordon Bleu Cookery. Students obtaining the famous Cordon Bleu Certificate will be well qualified for a career in cookery. The syllabus for each course is lanned and supervised by the Cordon Bleu Cookery School of

Winkfield Place is a large Georgian house situated close to Windsor and only 25 miles from London. These is a tennis court, heated ing pool and extensive gardens.

Students are accepted from the age of 17 and may be either residential or daily. Entry for either the Certificate or Diploma Cookery Courses may be in September, January or April/May but September only for the Secretarial Course. The 3-term Cookery and Secretarial Courses include aution in dressmaking, Constance Spry flower arranging and typing. The Secretarial students also study shorthand, word processing, office procedure, and Cordon Bleu Cookery. All classes are small to ensure personal attention and individual care. For further details of the courses or an appointment, please contact:

The Principal Winkfield Place, Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 4RN. Tel: Winkfield Row (0344) 882904.

TALKBACK

greatly varied.

Women's work From Mr M. A. Symonds, Columbia House. Winforton,

As a father of six children may I be permitted to comment on male midwifery and in particular the article on the Friday Page. November 25. Philip Chalmers' explanation for wishing to qualify as a midwife seems more concerned with his determination as a very tiny minority to foist yet another opportunity for the prurient on the supine British public.

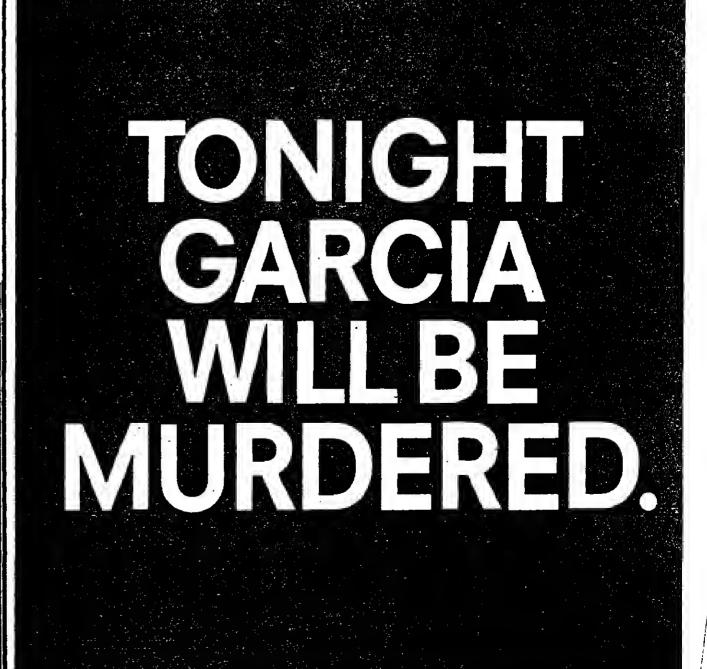
Maternity is not an illness; it is a private family affair and in my view and my wife's the only male who should be present apart from the husband is a medical practitioner and then only when there is technical difficulty. There is no shortage of women who wish to be midwives and this article is surely only the first of the propaganda which is to come following the Government's decision and the European Court of Justice.

Assurances that mothers-to-be will have the opportunity to object are hollow. I recently had to ask for a male student nurse to leave my wife's confinement as he was there without our permission. The hospital apoloedatterwards, but it was plain that it was quite a regular

occurence By the time a woman is in labour and entering hospital, she is too distracted to care who assists and most busbands are too timid to say anything. Husbands and fathers are the only ones who can succeed in making Mr Philip Chalmers superfinous by refusing to have yet another pair nt male hands palpating, breaking waters, and all the other personal matters which midwives carry out. It is another example of the ridiculous extremes to which the law has brought us in trying to achieve reasonable and sensible equality for women. We have now to endure the clap-trap of sexual equality for men 100.







THE TIMES **DIARY**

No breaks. just break-up

on Saturday, could be The Big Loser for London Weekend Television. Advertisers have shown great reluctance to huy airtime after the actual dropping of the bomb, which occurs 40 minutes into the programme, so the remaining 75 minutes will be screened uninterrupted by commercial breaks. LWT fully understands the advertisers' point of view. "it's hard to think of any product that could be appropri ately advertised during the second half, a spokesman said. "A commercial for something like the Halifax Building Society, for example, might look a little odd."

Line of inquiry

Members of the Post Office Engin-eering Union can find out the state of play in their current dispute by dialling an automatic answering service. The number of the service is casily misdialled, and so most of the calls are answered by an irate private subscriber saying "wrong number". This is frustrating for one POEU member who uses a British Telecom telephone with a built-in memory. which can be depended upon to select the same wrong number over and over again.

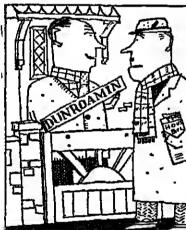
Put to bed

Newspaper sales have boomed in Lambouroe, Berkshire, since husinessman Louis Jones began to sell them shredded by the bale to the local racing stables as litter. A Lambourne vet. Barry Park, endorses newspapers as "a brilliant substitute" for straw, "It is not brittle, it doesn't break up and emits no dust, which is marvellous for sensitive thoroughbreds", he says.

Pop, with class

Albemarie Pawnbrokers, who have just opened in Bristol, io modern premises planned by an interior designer, are aiming for up-market customers, anxious to pawn their home computers and video re-corders, Mr Phil Murpby of Albemarle said: "I don't see why people shouldn't use a pawnbroker as readily as they do a huilding society. We are aiming at a middle-elass elientele, includiog younger people who have never been to a pawnbroker before".

BARRY FANTONI



"We're renaming it Dunourownconveyancin'

Lese-majesté

Although Malaysia's nine hereditary rulers are fighting hard against government plans to reduce their powers and privileges, they have not always been so insistent on pomp and pageantry. A colleague who worked in Kuala Lumpur in the carly 1960s remembers a Sunday morning visit to a friend who lived next door to the town house of the Raja of Perlis, whose fellow rulers had just elected him King. As they had a pre-lunch beer, a portly, unshaven man wearing vest, sarong and flipflops wandered in to borrow a newspaper. Seeing a stranger, he came over with ourstretched hand. 'Good morning," he said, "I'm His

Mr Speaker, sir!

Bryan Davies, secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party, refuses to let my account of the MPs v Press Gallery football match go unchallenged. He says: "The penalty scored by Philip Webster of The Times was the result of a nasty attack on myself. While raising a hand to defend myself against the ball. I was penalized by the so-called neutral referee, David Buchan of the Daily Star. This incident fell victim to the normal slanted reporting which parliamentariana feel ohliged to take for granted. Next year, we will provide the referee."

Daisy clips it out

The programme for Daisy Pulls It Off at the Globe Theatre is full of spoof items of a jolly hockey stick nature, such as a letter to patrons from headmistress Beryl Waddle-Browne. One item, however, is perfectly genuine. Headed "Old Girls Section" and featuring people called Maud and Miss Blagrave and someone called Grace who, in giving someone cannot crace who are a cup for the best badminton pair "has set an example which might well be followed in other directions by Old Girls", it is taken from a City London School magazine of the 1920s. Anne Savage, who runs the school's old girls' association, spotted it but wasn't a bit cross. She even organizing an old girls' committee outing to see Daisy. "It was all so nice", she said, after an earlier visit to the play. "No bad language and you didn't have to exercise your brain."

Christopher Walker on the man caught in the Middle East crossfire

Husain: the clamp tightens

the restaurant most favoured by Amman's diplomatic community, the guards hired by the owner patrol ceaselessly in search of car bombs, their red kefiahs wrapped tightly around their faces. Inside, the talk turns to the new Jordan by Syrian-backed Palestinian extremisis and the threat it poses to a country with a pivotal role in the flagging efforts to rescue the Middle East peace process.

The city is now braced for a fresh upsurge of violence following the renewal of King Husain's invitation to Yassir Arafat, the beleagured PLO chairman, to return and resume the talks be broke off last spring If, as planned, he soon leaves Tripoli under the UN flag. Although the king is known to be concerned about Mr Arafat's personal stability, there is hope of some kiod of deal which could prevent the new war that looks increasingly likely.

"Arafat can become strong again, because the West Bank and Gaza Strip still believe in his leadership, and the majority is with him." King Husain said receotly. "He can move within this framework to show his popularity, but he should not delay because time may not be on his

The discussions last spring were focused on formulating a joint Palestiniao-Jordanian approach towards negotiatious with Israel on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The only anthenticated claim for the violence (which since mid-October has resulted in six attacks io Jordan and three against Jordanian embassies ahroad) specifically warned the government to keep out of "the Palestinian revolutioo," and not lend support to "the fascist group, under the command of Yassir Arafat." The fact that Abu Nidal, the Palestinian extremists' leader, is now based solely in Damascus left it clear from where the message was really coming.

After 31 turbulent years on the

Hashemite throne King Husain, at the age of 48, is now facing what western and Arab observers believe is a predicament as difficult aod dangerous as any he has confronted. Once again, he is the man at the centre of the Middle East whose options are severely limited by the relative weakness of his desert kingdom of 2.6 million people. "Too many westerners try to equate the king with the late President Sadat", explained one diplomat. "There is no way he can afford to make the kind of dramatic gesture that hroke the log-jam in 1977. His own head is too much on the ebopping block."

Apart from the fears aroused by the spate of bomb and gun attacks the predominant mood in the capital is one of deep uncertainty, with foreign intelligence services vying with one another to try to read the king's mind. The effort to predict a situation unusually serpentine even for the Middle East has been made harder by the mystery surrounding the health of President Assad of Syria. Jordanian officials believe he is suffering from a severe beart



condition, which could provoke a succession battle. "Whoever wins, it will be bad for us. There are oo moderates in the running," said one. King Husaio has frankly admitted that events have deprived him of the luxury of taking no action at all. The question is bow he will manoeuvre

when faced with the real threat of becoming the victim of both Israeli and Syrian ambitions and thus justify those sceptics who dismiss his state as an unviable, artificial creation. "Right now, only Israel is moving - by colonising the West Bank," he complained last week. "Soon, there will not be anything left to negotiate".

The King, who had summoned journalists to express his dismay at the outcome of the Israeli-US summit in Washington, explained his concern. If the no-war, no-peace deadlock continued, he argued, the Israeli "colonisation" would increase, and more Palestinians would emigrate across the river to the East Bank. Then Jordan, which already has a Palestinian majority estimated at 60 per cent of its population, would become a Palestinian state by

Husain is acutely aware that the Shamir - whom he appears to distrust more than he did Mr Begin is one of the foremost advocates along with Ariel Sharon, the former ice minister, of the slogan that "Jordan is Palestine." Because of the potential for division io his kingdom between east and west bankers, this Israeli claim is regarded as particu-

larly dangerous.

Before the new unwritten military and political alliance between Israel and the US provoked such despoodency in Jordan - where the king's aides claim that his interpretation of American intentions will finally decide his next move - hopes of a possible hreakthrough had been raised in western embassies by his decision to recall the National Assembly. Consisting equally of 30 deputies from each bank of the Jordan River, the parliament last sat during the 1967 war. With only 46 members still alive, it is dangerously close to falling below its legal quorum of 40.

Although the king now likes to lay stress on the purely domestic reasons for the recall (expected next

April), there is no mistaking the international implications. Although no new elections could be ordered to the West Bank, it has the power to nominate members there to replace those who have died. If Israel was then to permit them to cross and take their seats, there is the chance they could form the nucleus of a West Bank/Jordanian negotiating team to talk peace with the Israelis.

Observers here see the recall announced at a time when Mi Arafat's future looked even hleaker than it does now - as an attempt to give the king an insight into how various elements would react to any attempt of his to take up support of the West Bank, however indirectly. It has upset some members of the PLO and prompted government officials to circulate the assurance that the king would still make no move on behalf of west bankers without at least the tacit approval of Mr Arafat's PLO rump. The PLO men recalled that the parliament was only suspended formally in 1974, after the Rabat summit agreed that the PLO should be the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Last week. President Reagan repeated an earlier pledge to the king that if Jordan and the Palestinians would agree to enter talks, the US would press Israel 10 half its settlement activity.

This remains the greatest barrier to any break in the present log-jam. with the problem of who would make concessions first. The Israeli government will not consider a settlement freeze before the king comes to the negotiating table on the basis of the Camp David agreement. Husain insists he could not make such a fundamental move without securing such a freeze. "It is not a situation whieb encourages opti-mism," said one official with uncharacteristic understatement.

Although the basic problems of securiog a breakthrough have been in existence since President Reagan launched his initiative on September 1, 1982 they have become much more urgent by the region's worsening security situatioo. Apart from the threat from Syria and Israel, Husain confided last week that he is also deeply concerned about the polarization of the Arab world, and the rising tide of militant Islamie fundamentalism. He believes that if Iraq was ever overwhelmed by Iran, the stage could be set for revolution in a oumber of conservative Arab states - iocluding his own.

To couoter what he regards as the negative iofluence of Syria and Libya, Husain is oow pressing for decisions at future Arab summits to be taken by majority vote rather than unanimously, a procedure which has given disproportionate 'spoiling power' to the rejectionists. But the siege atmosphere to Amman provides an ominous reminder of the pitfalls he faces. As one senior diplomat remarked pessimistically, unless Syria was to turn in on itself for a few years as the result of a protracted power struggle, it is harder than ever now to speak realistically about the chances of a comprehensive Middle East peace".

Phillip Whitehead

When the law calls out the pickets

Productivity, innovation, job-shar-ing - these are the keywords of an industrial society traumatized by its recent past. We all agree with them, until the face in the space is our own. Could someone else surpass our skills, supplant our position? No, they must mean the other fellow. He is restrictive, greedy,

incompetent; we are proven, con-scientious, and qualified. Unfortunately these judgments in the court of public opinion are seldom even-handed. Some restrictive practices are fully scrutinized.
Others are not. This is why trade
unions have become accustomed to hearing themselves analysed as part of the problem, rather than as part of the solution. In recent weeks this has been the fate of the NGA.

The warfare at Warrington has

intensified it. Small wars are often surrogate struggles by greater powers, and so it is here. Mr Eddie Shah's combative instincts and portable winning-post have been recruited by backers who are eager to hold his coat io a tussle with the NGA. Employers who want a test ase to prove that the new antiunion laws can really hite join newspaper publishers searching for a provincial cowboy who would undertake the shoot-out with the NGA which Fleet Street shuns. The Warrington pickets, too, have been swollen hy many non-printers eager to have a cooffontation on the streets with an unpopular law. It is all too easy to lose sight of what was originally involved, bad faith as well as bad law.

Free sheets have been an extrardinary growth area in the last decade, often using new technology faster and better than the established provincial press. I have oo animus against them, and write a weekly column myself in one of the most successful, The Derby Trader, It has created more than a huodred new jobs in journalism, sales, and printing and provided a baven for some of the refugees from T. Bailey Forman, the Nottingham anti-union group. You begin to see, io such an enterprise, how the traditional demarcations of the press might erode, with the printers reaching out from their traditional sphere, just as others overlap them.

No trade unionist in the press is in any doubt what the non-union plant is all about. Mr Christopher Pole-Carew of T. Bailey Forman spelt it out with brutal clarity io 1979 when he said: "I have always done my best to humiliate and discredit union officials". No partnership in new technology for them. What, after all, are the printers offered? They see a succession of pundits on television who tell them, smugly, that the oew technology offers them nothing but lost jobs. Single keyboarding means no print-ers. Other bands will be at the terminals, as they already are at T. Bailey Forman. That is not the olive

branch of job-sharing. It is the hlunt instrument of job loss. When the

then find the only weapon they have - itself a blunt instrument - blockel by the court's restraint upon their

This will provoke in many an editorial department the response:\
so much the better. The sins of the godfathers in the print are being visited on the next generation. Ironically, it is in Fleet Street, where their power and practices are strongest, that the printers have to set up in type the most vehement editorial criticism of themselves. They have been described as a selfish, overpaid cartel, clinging 10 a monopoly over an activity which others without their particular skills could do more quickly and cheaply. They reflect that it is their

misfortune to be born on the wrong side of the tracks. For when they are hauled into court, justice is meted out to them by representatives of the biggest closed shop in Britain - the legal profession. How does it set an example to the printers? We have seen the answer this month wheo a cherished monopoly of solicitors has been threatened by Mr Austin Mitchell's House Buyers Bill. Be-cause the Bill allows limited access to conveyancing on properties covered by compulsory registration for banks, building societies and licensed conveyancers, the Law Society has determined to kill it. The flying pickets have set off from Chancery Lane for the House of Commons

The Law Society, which was accused this week of scandalous sloth io the investigation of alleged malpractices by one of its own couocil members, is vigorous io its assertion that standards will lapse if the solicitors' moooply is breached. It was rightly rebuked by the New Law Journal, which referred it to Sir Gordon Borrie's recent charge that the professions have "sought to create for themselves greater monopoly rights than cao be justified". That monopoly ofteo leads to slackness, unjustified expense, and incompetence, as any MP who has tried to find a solicitor for a harassed and needy constituent can testify.

Solicitors will by outraged by any comparison with print workers. After all they do not set out to challenge the law, they merely interpret it. To which the NGA meo may reply that a profession which has its own pio-striped pickets on permaneot watch at Westminster is well able to keep its traditional preserves intact.

But if we are to get rid of demarcatioos and ancieot monopolies in the print it is not likely if we operate with the rhetoric of destruction and division. If you doubt this, try selling Mr Mitcbell's Bill to your local solicitor on the basis that his outdated and restrictive practice will now have to accept its own extinction with equanimity. The nuthor was formerly Labour MP

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

An Amen to end all Amens

I have heard the tribal chant go up at Cardiff Arms Park and I have heard the 5,000 assembled delegates at the national cooference of Women's Institutes wade into "Jerusalem". But I have never heard a noise to compare with the ooe we make at the Albert Hall every year when Sir David leads us into the Hallelujah Chorus. They call it the "Messiah from Scratch", which implies that we have never sung together before, but after 10 years the preteoce is wearing thin; how much longer can we go on meeting like this?

It is without doubt the most eccentrie event in the musical calendar. That it is celebrating its tenth anniversary tomorrow evening, sold out months in advance, brought to order by no less a baton than Sir David Willcocks, Director of the Royal College of Music, and yet again without rival the loudest Messiah in the market, is a triumpb of improbability over probability. Whether it is also music is a question that censorious critics might shake their heads over. But we know that 4,200 choristers can't be wrong: or if we do go wrong. Sir David will put us back on the rails

It all began wih the Tuesday Partnership, a national organization set up II years ago in a spirit of impudence by two young scientists at Imperial College, drinking mines-trone in a Kensington lulian restaurant. Eventually there will be a blue plaque at the spot.

The Partners. David Burgess and

Donald Monro, were amateur musicians and organizers of musical events. They had recently set up a performance of Messiah by a local choir in which the choir had been summoned for rehearsal on the wrong day, and had been forced to perform unrehearsed. Contrary to expectations, it went decidedly well. Considering the implications, the Partnership extrapolated the case on the largest possible scale. Envisage a choir totally unknown to each other - just anyone turning up who wanted to have a go ... envisage an orchestra assembled on the same basis ... envisage enough of them to fill the Albert Hall ... scarcely pausing to settle the hill, the Partnership ran down the road to the Hall and put forward their proposition.

It says much for the broadmindedness of the Hall that instead of sending urgently for an ambulance and two strait-jackets it received them with impassive courtesy. With minimal palaver the booking was accented Soloists were chosen, leaflets handed out to the queues at the next summer's Proms, and long before the day the Hall was effectively sold out, as it has been every Christmas ever since.



Sir David Willcocks: "If only Handel could be with us . . . "

So it was, children, that Daddy came to sing at the Albert Hall: and you too. It is one of those modern mass assaults on a visible summit of enterprise, like the London Mara-We have never walked the boards of the Old Vic, been hung at Burlington House or been short listed for the Booker, but our existence has not been all obscurity.

The idea caught on extraordinarily. Before long, Easter performances of other works were intro-duced: it is to be Mozart's Requiem next year. Many faithful singers have come every year since 1974, some from distant parts of the country at considerable cost. There are even regular group bookings from ahroad, and it is not unusual to see coach-parties from Holland or Scandinavia. This year one party of about 60 is coming from Denmark.

It would be easy to fill the entire Hall with a ring of singers, if it were not for Sir David's very natural objection to having tiers of basses bellowing down the back of his neck. and the risk of actually dislodging the roof with the din. In fact, about two thirds of the Hall are singers, the rest friends. The average booking is for eight or 10 seats, indicating contingents from organized choirs who sing together for the rest of the year and do not embark on an expedition like this without taking care to get into condition first.

One of the Partners, Gavin Park, who conducted for the first five years, died this summer a few weeks after playing cello in the orchestra for last Easter's Scratch Verdi Requiem. The administrative labour loading the Albert Hall to the brim twice a year still falls almost entirely on Professor Burgess, Dr Monro, and Professor Burgess's wife

Susan, who sings alto and does most of the paperwork.

"The attraction lies in sheer scale, and in the glamour of a very special place", says David Burgess. The musical standard keeps getting higher, he insists. "A lot of people have grown up with us - they started coming when they were about 10, and some of them are professional musicians now." Brass and wind players are asked for details of their experience, but the strings are open to anybody who wants to play.

"Some very good soloists apply, because it's a good shop window Sir David Willcocks says. "There are representatives of so many choirs ere that there is a good chance of other engagements. Some of the orchestra don't play every note, but they wouldn't come if they weren't getting pleasure from it. Luckily I don't hear some of the things going on in the distance."

But is it serious music-making? "It's a fun occasion - I don't mean in the realms of comedy. If Handel could be with us now he'd be delighted he was giving so many people pleasure. Nobody loves more than I do doing it really well -perhaps with an all-male choir. But the two can exist side by side, and I enjoy this too,"

At least the mighty juggernant has never yet jolted to a halt, and Sir David keeps the tempi masterfully brisk. The spectacularly brilliant pieces like "Worthy is the Lamb" are less at risk of careering off the tracks than subtler pieces like "Reheld the lamb of Careering like" Behold the lamb of God" or "And with his stripes".

Still more alarming are the two points in the work (in the last moments of the Hallelujah Chorus and of the great Amen) where there

is a void, a Black Hole, into which the entire choir, orehestra, audience, nay, the Albert Hall itself, are drawn with irresistible gravitational force, to be expelled a moment later, astronomically reinforced in decibe power, in a different universe identical only in its superficial aspects with the one they have just vacated. The effect only succeed fully, of course, if the silence at the centre of the tornado is total.

We are not perfect, I admit. In that vast assembly there is always neone (always in my recollection a bass) who counts wrong and launches out into that apocalyptic silence with all the fervour that was appropriate, indeed obligatory, a moment before. In that great space, he sounds hardly louder than the humming of a gnat: but at that moment even a gnat's whisper

A few seconds later, the number (and if it is the "Amen", the whole gigantic enterprise) is over, and the multitude sinks back gasping, mopping its 4,200 brows, applaud-ing itself whole-heartedly, too much exhibitated to spare censure, or even a thought, for that one abject scapegoat of the general triumph. But he knows who he is and what he

The custom is that he waits until the applause has died down and the choir begin to shuffle on overcoats and extricate themselves from that peculiarly hard and narrow seating built for hard and narrow Victorians. Then he departs into the night and quietly garottes himself with a collapsible music-stand somewhere behind the Albert Memorial. Lister tomorrow: you'll hear him. God grant that this year he isn't me.

Must we catch the Airbus?

"I do not", the Prime Minister told altogether surprising. For while the Commoos the other day, "want today Concorde flies to speed and the Commoos the other day, "want another Concorde on my hands." The remark, one gathers, was widely seen in aircraft-making circles as in doubly bad taste. For it not only knocked a great Anglo-French technological breakthrough of the present: it also came perilously close to knocking by association another one of the future - the Airbus 320.

Yet perhaps the Prime Minister had a point. For Concorde is an instructive story. It all started in the 1950s, when research at the Royal Aeronautical Establishment at Farnborough proved that it was technically possible to huild a supersonic commercial carrier. Unfortunately what it also showed was that such vehicle would guzzle so much fuel and carry so few passengers that no one was likely to huy it. But at that point Whitehall took a hand.

The government, in the person of Mr Duncan Sandys (as he then was) was anxious to secure a merger of British airframe manufacturers, needed a dowry to offer to the reluctant suitors, and support for Concorde fitted the hill. Since it was felt we couldn't manage it all on our own, a partner had to be found. The United States was the preferred partner, but as the Americans declined to play, we had to fall back on the French.

The prime minister of the day, Mr Harold Macmillan, laid down that the aircraft manufacturers would have to match the public contribution pound for pound. This in the event, the manufacturers declined to do: as by then the leading airlines had made it clear they saw no prospect of having the cash to buy the product, their reluctance was understandable. So the condition was obligingly forgonen.

The wretched cheese-parers at the Treasury did not stand a chance. Supersonic travel was "the wave of the future"; if we opted out we might as well get out of aircraft-making altogether, the Americans were knocking Concorde because they wanted the market for themselves; the airlines were just playing hard to get - when Concorde rolled into service they would all have to buy it; last - but not least - here was a chance to prove our "Europeanness" and persuade de Gaulle to unblock our attempt to join his Common Market. Besides, Mr Macmillan's instinct was that the Treasury was always wrong - and the higger the project, the bigger its error. Yet when, years later, Mr

Macmillan came to write his six-volume memoirs. Concorde did not George Hill rale a mention. Which is not

ease the journey of super-first-class executives across the North Atlantic, and even makes a profit for British Airways, we are told the entire research and development costs of more than £1,000m have been written off with not a single irue commercial sale to show for them. And one month after the Cahinet had decided to embark on this marvel of state entrepreneurship, de Gaulle imposed his veto on our first attempt to join the Euroclub. Perhaps the wretched Treasury had it right for once.

I have no idea how the Treasury today rates the Airbus 320, but at a rough guess I would say not highly. is true that the prospective worldwide market for an aircraft of the 320 type looks a good deal less imaginative than the one originally dreamed up for Concorde. But in other respects the arguments sound painfully familiar. Once again we are told that if we "opt out" of the Airbus we might as well get out of aircraft manufacture. Once again we are told that the Americans want the market for themselves.

Once again all the front-end cash is 10 be extracted from the long-suffering taxpayer (oh yes, on this occasion the industry is promising to come in later - but as we found with Concorde, once embarked the taxpayer will find it mighty hard to get off whatever happens. Once again we are told we must prove our Europeanness". And once again the one thing nobody ventures to tell us is what return we could hope to get

Capital investment is all the rage. Rather like the pigs in Animal Farm, we all go round repeating "current spending bad, capital spending good"; and nnly the benighted Treasury cannot see the difference. Yet sometimes the thought occurs that if we had not, over the years, "invested" hillions in so-called launch aid for the aircraft industry, with only one of those investments ever generating a commercial return, and left the cash for individual citizens to invest or spend instead we might be more competitive

with a project of this importance", Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, explained last week, "it is necessary for us to be sure that the organization will be equal to the challenges it faces and is able to push with the maximum efficiency and cost-consciousness."

Yes indeed. But could we not just this once - also try to satisfy ourselves that we will get our cash back, with interest?

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NO FURTHER ON

summit is one of the most serious setbacks the European Community has ever had. First of all it was an exhibition of extraordinary ineptitude. After months of preparation and private cootact among ministers and officials the government leaders proceed with ceremony to Athens to face what everyone knows to be crucial decisions on the future of the Community. Thereupon they suddenly discover that they cannot agree on anythiog and depart in disarray looking ridiculous. This is oot the service that taxpayers have a right to expect for their money. Nor does it inspire confidence in the Community. With modern means of communication such surprises should be avoidable.

A small part of the blame must fall oo the Greeks, whose inexperience in Community affairs made for a less than forceful presidency over the past six mooths, and somewhat inadequate handling of such an important summit. Another part of the blame must fall oo Herr Kohl, who appeared ill-informed and unfamiliar with positions prepared by his own ministers, who had differences among themselves.

The largest share of responsibility must be borne by M Mitterrand, who suddeoly abandoned positions which had been regarded as holding the key to compromise. Only recently, the Freech proposed changes in budgetary procedures that would match spending to funds instead of funds to spending, thereby revenues for the Community With a bit of luck, Athens c imposing spending limits of the only if budgetary arrangements turn out to have provided it.

The failure of the Athens sort desired by Britain and other are reformed and spending on members, especially on agriculture. Mrs Thatcher also thought she had support for the priociple that budgetary contributions should be based on something better than temporary bargains, and preferably oo each member's gross domestic product. West Germany would gaio from this, as would France when it becomes another net contributor after enlargement of the Commuoity. At Atheos, however, M Mitterrand suddeoly went right back to his much earlier position that Britain's budgetary contri-butioos must be dealt with oo a since it cannot develop further temporary basis only.

> Explanatioos for this bewildering turnabout will presumahly emerge gradually. For the moment it looks as though M Mitterrand was either not fully aware of what his own ministers were doing or not fully in control of their obvious disagreements. Or perhaps he feared being accused of selling out his own farmers just before next year's elections for the European parliament. But there is also just a possibility that the French would like the turning point in the Commuoity's history to take place under the French presidency next year, in which case we have witoessed merely a tactical diversion.

some of the blame? The French press is already saying it should. Certaioly Mrs Thateher has held very firmly to the position that Britain will agree to higher

agriculture is brought under control. It is against the tradition of Community oegotiation, or indeed of diplomacy in general, to place a final position on the table at the outset but at least it makes for clarity, and Mrs Thatcher has been fortified in her resolve by the knowledge that she is in a strong position, since the Community will go bankrupt without agreement oo financing. She also knows - and believes others know - that she is acting io the best long-term interests of the Community, without reforms of the type she is suggesting. But this attitude obviously does oot eodear her to fellow Europeaos, eveo if many of them know in their hearts that

She may now be tempted to sit back and wait for the others to come round but she would be wiser to take a more active and conciliatory line while sticking to the esseoce of her conditions. A road accideot of the type which has just taken place in Athens leaves everyone shaken and liable to lash out at others. Some calm mopping up and bandaging is required, and ao attempt at optimism. After all, the Commuoity has had crises and deadlocks before, most ootably at the Dublio summit. Often it Should Britain also share needs a real crisis to generate energy and sense of urgency. This time it is facing the oced for much more fundamental change than usual, so it may need a strooger dose of shock treatment. With a bit of luck, Athens could

STILL A VITAL ROLE TO PLAY

between American and Syrian forces in Lebanon has led to calls, in Parliament and elsewhere, for the withdrawal of the British contingent from that country. That is understandable, but in present circumstances

It is understandable because the British and American contingents are parts of the same multinational force (MNF) and because, whatever the British roops went there for, it was not to go to war with Syria. Indeed. the agreement between the British and Lebanese governments under which the British contingent was sent states explicitly: "In carrying out its duties, the British Force will not engage in hostilities or other operations of a warlike nature."

The fact is, however, that so far the British force has oot engaged in hostilities and has not been asked to. Nor, for that matter, has anyone engaged in hostilities against it. Were that to happeo it could, under the agreement, "exercise the right of self-defence", which is what the Americans claim to have been doing.

The Americans and the attack and have both exercised placed io an invidious positioo

The apparent slide towards war internal conflicts within Lebanon which, at the time when the far beyond the Beirut area. (It MNF went in seemed to have can be argued that this was been softened by the common Lebanese desire to reassert national sovereignty and end foreign occupation. In these not succeeded in doing that.) internal conflicts the Lebanese government and army have been identified with one side, the side favouriog continued Maronite predominance in the state.

> To some extent that affects the whole of the MNF, sioce all four contingents are there at the government's invitation "to assist the Lebanese Government and the Lebanese Armed Forces in the Beirut area". But the French and the Americans are more directly affected: the French because of their historie associations with the Maronite community, the Americans because of their active inretraining the Lebanese army. The American presence has lately acquired ao eveo more partisan flavour, first through official statements portraying events io Lebaooo as part of a wider east-west conflict and secoodly through last week's strategic agreement with Israel.

The Americans went beyond French have both come under mere self-defence in September, in the view not only of their the right of self-defence, interpreting it rather more broadly and commanders on the spot, than their partners in the force, when they used naval bombardwould like. Both have been meet to support the Lebanese army in its defence of Souk alby the resurfacing of bitter Gharb. Sioce then their re-

connaissaoce flights have gone necessary to secure their men in Beirut against shelling from the hills, though in practice it has

But the MNF is not an integrated force under a single command, and none of this has so far affected the British or Italian contingents. The job which these contingents are doing is so far appreciated by almost all parties in Lebanon. The Italians have been protecting the surviving inhabitants of the Sabra-Chatila camp. It should not be forgotten that the massacre there was the result of the MNF's premature withdrawal in September, 1982, and so also the moral and political justification for its present mandate.

The British, coming late and io small numbers, have oooe the less played a valuable role in providing security for meetings of the Ceasefire Commission. Britain has historic ties of friendship with the Druze community, in whose eyes the British presence does something to balance that of the traditiooally pro-Maronite French. The withdrawal of the British and Halian contingents would leave behind a force not only less multinational but shorn of any credible peacekeeping capacity. It would be regretted by the great majority of Lebaoese of all commuoities. ·

SURGERY AT THE FRONTIER

10.11 It is still in doubt as we write on resources. But such estimates whether Mr Lars Ljundberg will rest oo flexible assumptions if it ransplant heart and lungs, and vhether congratulations to his urgeons or condolences to his elatives are in order; or even oth. Human and medical Irama ruo so high oo these eccasions that it may appear loduly cool even to raise the question whether it is right to expend such resources of skill ind mooey in such almost iesperate cases.

Mr Ljundberg is of course a orivate patient, with his costs aised by his neighbours in Sweden. He will oot figure lirectly in the fusillades of itatistics that pour between pposite forces in the debate hver expenditure on health ervices - except possibly as a oreign exchange earning. But s he unit where his operation was erformed only survives because

f a special Government subsidy private support having dried p last year. If the Harefield unit losed, Mr Ljundberg might ave gone elsewhere: for British IHS patients the chances might e bleaker.

Hard cases make bad law, and are treatments are an insecure hasis for generalizations about health spending policy. It is stimated that only about ten his procedure even if it were more attempt to make judgments day disease requiring about cost-effectiveness has to be everyday treatment.

come through the first hours were established, we would face after yesterday's operation to new dilemmas about the cases which would then become marginal candidates for treatment. Within realistic coostraints, there can be no escape from paioful decisioos about whether or not to treat patients who might be saved and would prefer to be. One patient's provision is aoother's deprivation, and objective criteria for judging what is most humane do not exist. Many doctors feel uneasy that society offers them so few ground-rules for assessing priorities.

Yesterday's operation, with its use of two surgical teams, must have been even more expensive than the heart transplants which are becoming almost a familiar thing these days. There is some artificiality about putting a price on one operatioo, whose marginal cost is only a small part of that of running a specialized unit for similar work. The sum raised oo Mr Ljundberg's behalf is roughly twice the price of a kidney transplant, four times the annual cost of a hospital geriatric bed - or a tenth of the cost of a heart transplant in the USA. The entire special subsidy to the two special heart units represents about one four-hundredth of what the NHS spends oo phone

It may be bard to get any sense out of such figures, but the before death, is humdrum everyattempt to make judgments day disease requiring humdrum

bills and postage each year.

made. An official study of the British heart transplant programme is under way, and is reported to have found that the average gain in life expectancy is small, in spite of individual successes like Mr Keith Castle (a French survivor recently celchrated fifteen years with his second heart). The same sum transferred to the kidney transplant programme would probably add years to more lives, though it would be too small to ease materially the acute dilemmas io that part of the service. It is fair to make some

allowance io these calculations for the profession's oeed to experiment and excel: rightly or wrongly, a health service denied a measure of glamour would suffer in morale and eventually perhaps in quality. Knowledge gaioed through experiment can often be applied more widely. There is naturally a temptation 10 reach for more and more glamour, and more broadly to exalt the hospital at the expense of primary care. But more doctors than in the past understand that this needs to be resisted, and that some surgical triumphs have victims rather than beneficiaries. The NHS can afford a limited indulgence in experimental pyrotechnics, hut its planners must never lose sight of the fact that what kills most of us, and darkens many lives long

Sir, Conservative defenders of the

solicitors' closed shop for convey-ancing should ponder whether they

really want to be classed in the public mind with NGA, Aslef and

in justifying its monopoly on the

pretext of preserving standards when its true effect is to inflate costs

and prices by the age-old device of

obstructing competition and innova-

tion. Indeed, if Arthur Scargill were

more consistent he would already

have offered solicitors the pro-fessional services of his flying

My colleagues in the Lords non-

party Repeal Group welcome wider

discussion of the urgent need to get

nd of all outdated restrictions. The

ence is that every restrictive practice

trenched, concentrated, producer-interest groups well armed against

the sporadie, scattered forays of

Act, we encountered determined resistance from USDAW (Union of

Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers) and the Retail Consor-

tium. On the Truck Acts and wages

councils it was the old trade union preservationists who always prefer

action this day. On the spectacles

monopoly it was the myopic opticians' carrel that tried to blind

professional/trade union rackets are left intact. The solution is not for the

Government to dither or affect

neutrality, or even to take on the

enemy one by one, but to throw their weight against all these privileged exemptions from the

The most plausible plea for the

us with special pleading.

negotiation" (ic. endless waffle) to

Thus, on the repeal of the Shops

amateur consumers.

ruthlessly defended hy en-

difficulty borne out by our experi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commonsense on Competition in house purchase civil defence

From the Minister of State for Home Affairs

Sir, In his article today (December 6) on civil defence Mr Duncan Campbell, on behalf of the GLC. presses for more precise information about the likely course of attack on these islands.

I have to tell Mr Campbell that we io the Home Office do not have neatly filed away the plans of attack of a potential enemy. Since we are oot so fortunate we have to keep patiently explaining that an attack could take many forms, from a conventional strike to a full-scale nuclear attack. We shall continue to update our information on these possibilities and to give the fullest possible guidance to local auth-

What we could not accept is the argument that because there are bound to be wide uncertaioties local authorities are entitled to sit back and do nothing to carry out the requirements on civil defence which Parliament has laid upon them.

So long as we keep up our policy of deterrence, which we have maintained with our Nato allies, attack is unlikely. Against that background, Parliament has required local authorities to undertake some commonsense civil defence duties, mainly planning and training. Of course, if the worst came to the worst, those who survived would turn out and help. Earlier planning and training could make such help effective in saving lives. That is what civil desence is about.

Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS HURD. Home Office, Queeo Anne's Gate, SW1. December 6.

From the President and the Chairman of the National Council for Civil Defence

Sir, One more film depicting the horrors of ouclear attack ou a city is about to be shown to the public (The Day After, independent television). There can be few people in this country who are still unaware of the terrible effects of nuclear weapons, so films of this kind do ont "educate the public" but merely induce a sense of apathy and despair. They do oot and cannot show the wider picture, that well-planned and resourced civil defence measures could save the lives of many millions of people outside the areas of direct attack.

Civil defence is not about the ossession of nuclear weapons but about the hope of survival. There is always hope, but there are those who appear to have a vested interest in destroying that hope by their own attack oo every effort, however small, put forward for the civil defence of our people. Let them demoostrate otherwise or look to their conscience.

It is reported that the Government have asked for "the right to reply" to the showing of this film. We in turn ask them to take this opportunity to declare publicly their own commitment to a strong civil defence for the people of Britain.

Our present 'CD resources are inadequate for a "conventional" attack and far below the level to meet the greater shock of a ouclear one. War is not yet imminent and there is still time to build up these resources as an insurance for our future survival, but time may one day run out.

Yours faithfully, RENTON, President, NEIL THORNE, Chairman. The National Council for Civil Defence. Cayzer House,

2 St Mary Axe, EC3. December 5.

Local democracy

From the Leader of West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council Sir. Ronald Butt: (November 24) rightly concludes that local influence should be rebuilt into local adminis-tration through the ballot box. This is a welcome conclusion which everyone in local government will

entirely support.
Unfortunately it runs entirely contrary to the Government's present policies, which are to remove as many decisions as possible from the sphere of local nfluence and transfer them to Whitehall. lo the most extreme case the metropolitan county councils and the GLC are to be abolished and their functions transferred to quan-gos and civil servants. The justification for this is, as

Death's account

From the Reverend J. R. Giles Sir. In your article on funeral expenses (December 3) a Norwich undertaker is quoted as saying that "Undertakers' fees are modest compared with vicars charging £16.50 an hour, plus travelling expenses, and doctors spending 20 minutes on a death certificate for which they are paid £32, plus travel".

There is much more to a funeral than just taking the service, as any conscientious parish priest knows. Nor would be have it otherwise. But two points may not be generally appreciated:

l. The clergyman's fee is subtracted from his stipend so that he personally does out benefit. 2. Hence clergy who waive their fees at funerals and weddings are not in fact doing so at any cost to themselves but to the wider church. which needs all the help it can get to pay its clergy and reduce the financial hurden oo parishes. Yours faithfully. JOHN GILES,

The Vicarage 4 St Mark's Crescent,

From Lord Harris of High Cross radical renovation of education in

We decided at the very outset in make reform as comprehensive as possible and if there were any nettles to get a good bunch of them in our arms and not be stung by a little one. That policy has proved extremely successful... because the more nettles you collect, the more they sting one another and the less they other arch-protectionists of sectional interests. The Law Society is behaving no more "professionally" than these more plebeian Luddies

Might not the Law Society be shamed out of protectionist rhetoric and lobbying if its members saw other practitioners of restrictionism being simultaneously forced, in the words of your leading article (December 6) to "make way for others. At the same time, NGA, Aslef, NUJ, NUM, and the rest could console themselves that critics of the closed shop, demarcation, over-manning, are not picking only

on them.

The plain truth is that we all stand to gain from a more consistent and comprehensive attack on these sclerotic symptoms of the British Disease.

Yours faithfully RALPH HARRIS, As from: 2 Lord North Street, SW1. December 6.

From Mr Edwin R Lee Sir, On April 4, 1979, the Estate Agents Act received the Royal Assent Its main provision, as in the House Buyers Bill, related to indemnity insurance cover for clients' moucy.

Some four and a half years later this provision has not been brought into force. This possibly reflects the reluctance of the insurance market to offer cover.

Law Society might be that it is unfair to pick on the solicitors' restrictive practices so long as other in the average sale and purchase the estate agent only handles the odd few hundred pounds whereas the conveyancer many tens of thou-sands. One hopes Messrs Mitchell, Tench and Borrie have done their homework with the insurance companies to provide the consumer of conveyancing services with the protection he needs. Yours faithfully.

weekend workers from local archae-

ological societies.

The proposal by the GLC's

Historic Buildings Division, more

than two years ago, that in return for

a substantial grant London's scat-

tered archaeological services should be rationalized and extended to

cover the whole of London, was

therefore welcomed by the working

party. The new scheme, under which

the Museum of London became the

employer of most full-time archae-

ologists working in London, began on April 1, 1983, and is clearly a great step forward. It will be tragic if

it is now destroyed by the demise of

RALPH MERRIFIELD (Chairman,

general rule of competition io the npartial interests of all consumers. EDWIN R. LEE Ministers might draw encourage William Heath & Co, Solicitors, ment from the political wisdom of R. A. Butler, who wrote of his 16 Sale Place, Sussex Gardens, W2.

Rescue of old London From Mr Ralph Merrifield

Sir, Following Andrew Selkirk's letter of November 25, I would like to explain the origins of the new archaeological service for Greater

The excavation and recording of archaeological evidence in London before its destruction by developers has long been the concern of two county societies, London and Middlesex Archaeological Society and Surrey Archaeological Society, which set up a joint working party to ensure cooperation in this field and to deal with problems as they arose. Both societies have always en-

couraged amateur iovestigation, but became convinced that full-time archaeologists were essential if opportunities were not to be missed." Each undertook the employment of a small team, LAMAS operating in seven inner London boroughs north of the Thames, and SAS taking responsibility for the boroughs in south-west London that had formed nart of the historic county of Surrey. Outside the City, for which the Museum of London has always taken direct responsibility, other small teams of full-time archaeologists. were .employed by Southwark and Lambeth Archaeological Committee and by Pasmore Ed-wards Museum (east of the Lea). In addition, groups of experienced amateurs under professional leader-

ship operated in Brentford and Bromley.

Archaeological cover for Greater London was therefore a patchwork in which there were more holes than patches. Nobody with any knowledge of urban rescue excavation would seriously suggest that these gaps could possibly be covered by

Government's case is confirmed by

their need to rely upon such

extraordinary accusations.

Let me say only that the Government has recently appointed

me a member of the Audit

Commission, a body designed to secure value for money in local

government. Would it have appointed a Marxist to such a position? My colleague leaders of the

other metropolitan county councils

are equally in the mainstream of the

that this country casually tampers

with local democracy without any

thought for the consequences. The

present proposals have been de-

scribed by independent experts as

It is a matter for deep concern

Labour Party.

From Sir Robert Kirkwood Sir, With CAP under review.

Sugar production

Working Party on London

Yours faithfully,

Archaeology), 32 Poplar Walk,

consideration should be given to the social and economic propriety of the overproduction, and subsidised export of sugar.

Raw sugar is the traditional

export of a number of Third World countries. Sugar cane is one of the few crops that tropical areas can produce economically in bulk; it is also labour intensive.

To pledge assistance to backward countries, whilst subsidising competition in one of the oldest markets, is incomprehensible, even by CAP Yours faithfully,

ROBERT KIRKWOOD, Three Kings, Sandwich, Kent.

unworkshie. Yet they are to be Ronald Butt repeats, that the metropolitan counties are mostly "Markist led". The weakness of the

imposed without any study or cost benefit analysis of their consequences. No other country in the western world tampers with its democratic institutions in such a casual fashion. If the changes contemplated by

Ronald Bun were to be introduced in this country and accountability at the ballot box turned into a meaniogful coocept then the only way forward is through some public debate and discussion as to how it can be achieved - not the implementation of a snap promise in an election manifesto. Yours sincerely.

JOHN GUNNELL, Leader, West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council, County Hall Wakefield, West Yorkshire. November 25.

Portuguese sovereignty From the Minister Counsellor for

Portugal Sir, In The Times of November 11 your correspondent in Madrid mentioned that Portugal had "achieved independence (from Spain) only in the seventeenth century.

May I remind you that the Kingdom of Portugal was formed in 1143. At that time Spain did not exist as a nation (it was formed by Ferdinand and Isabella in the fifteenth century) and a treaty of alliance between Portugal and England has existed since 1373.

For a period of sixty years, starting in 1580, the kingdoms of Portugal and Spaio were under the same Hapsburg sovereigns, but in 1640 the purely Portuguese Bragan-ca dynasty (who incidentally gave a queen to England) conquered and preserved power until the monarchy fell in 1910 and the present republic was established. Yours faithfully,

JOSE M. de MACEDO. Minister Counsellor. Portuguese Embassy, i i Belgrave Square, SWi. Way of the Cross From Mr Anthony D. G. S. Earl-

Williams Sir, Your leading article "The way of the Cross" (November 21) was intrinsically sound. It ill behoves some Protestant leaders to attack you as they have when their own

religion was founded upon private interpretation of holy scripture and the individual conscience of each believer. Catholics understand only too well the difference between private

faith (which men indeed do have, for without it they believe nothing) and the living, sacramental community of the Church with its ex-cathedra authority.

The attempt by many to fuse Christianity with left-wing politics is not only dishonourable, it is theologically disordered, yet, Sir, explains why your sensible leading article has been so disfavourably received.

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY D. G. S. EARL-WILLIAMS. 52 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, NW3.

Fresh look at Calke Abbey

From the Chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fund

Sir, Mrs Currie (December 5) criticizes the trustees of the National Heritage Memorial Fund over Calke Abbey. I hope you will allow me the space to explain the attitude of the trustees.

Calke Abbey and its fate have weighed heavily on our minds for many months. In June this year we considered a request from the National Trust for very substantial grants in respect of both Calke Abbey and Belton House. As far as Calke was concerned, it was explained that the approach was necessary because the Department of the Environment had refused to accept certain "non-heritage" land in lieu of capital tax, which could have been used to provide an endowment

We had visited both Calke and Belton and, after much deliberation, informed the National Trust that although we felt both properties to be of great importance to the national heritage and that both ought to be saved, we had sufficient resources to help only one of them.

Having been put into the position of having to make a choice, we chose Belton; bearing in mind that Belton was already oo the open market for sale, we really had very little room for choice. Indeed, the National Trust had already told us that they regarded Belton as the more urgent priority. The assistance promised in respect of Belton at the time represented almost 40 per cent of our uncommitted resources.

Our responsibilities extend wider than simply English historic houses and their contents. There are historic houses in other parts of the United Kingdom, paintings and other works of art, areas of land of scenie and scienufic interest, all of which have a call on our funds. We have indeed wide responsibilities and relatively slender resources. Moreover, we have no idea what future funding we shall receive from

Government. To date, the National Heritage Memorial Fund has been invited to consider contributing to one solu-tion only for Calke Abbey. Are there no other ways to save Calke? Is this oot a case when a wider partnership of interests, including Government, National Trust, Historic Buildings Council, local authorities, the Harpur-Crewe trustees, as well as ourselves, could achieve the objec-tive which all your correspondents are seeking? For our part, and withio our available resources, we are ready to consider any possibilities.

Yours faithfully, CHARTERIS OF AMISFIELD. Chairman, National Heritage Memorial Fund, Church House, Great Smith Street, SW1.

From Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire South (Conservative). Sir, My colleague Edwina Currie likely, and totally unnecessary, loss of Calke Abbey. I visited this quite remarkable "time capsule" of a house with her in August and I am sure she will forgive me if t say that she understates its value. In its way Calke is, I believe, as important as

the Mary Rose.

As Mrs Currie makes clear, a solution could be found but she is, I think, uncharacteristically unfair in castigating the National Trust and the National Heritage Memorial Fund as well as the Government.

Neither the trust, which is an independent charity, nor the fund, set up by Government to help safeguard the beritage, can do what is necessary unless the Treasury allows ministers at the Department of the Environment to display the sensitivity they must surely possess.

It is not too late for the Chancellor to show he is not a philistine, but it soon will be

Yours faithfully. PATRICK CORMACK, (Chairman, All Party Arts and Heritage Group), House of Commons. December 5.

Carlisle-Settle line From Mrs Olive Clarke

Sir. In the interests of accuracy, and for the benefit of prospective objectors to the proposed closure by British Rail of the Settle-Cartisle line, and consequently the stations at Appleby and Settle, may I draw your attention to the article by Alan

Whitehouse in your paper (November 17).

The Settle-Carlisle line, as its name denotes, runs between these towns and therefore passes through the area of not one, but two Transport Users' Consultative Committees - those of Yorkshire and of the North-west, both of which will be responsible for the receipt of objections at the appropriate time and for the arrangement of public hearings.

Yours faithfully, OLIVE CLARKE, Chairman, North-west Transport Users' Consultative Committee. Room 308, Royal Exchange, Cross Street, December 2.

Indigestible

December 5.

From the Rev Dr Gordon Huelin Sir. Much is heard oowadays of the commercialization of Christmas, but an advertisement in today's Times (December 5) makes one feel that we have reached a new level in this trend. A Christmas menu called the Twelve Days of Christmas" starting on December 12! Is it possible to go any further? Yours faithfully,

GORDON HUELIN Department of Christian Doctrine

and History, King's College London, Strand, WC2

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upon their many an sins of the are being generation, treet, where ers have to vehemen inemselves nbed as a linging to a

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 6: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning

CLARENCE HOUSE
December 6: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this morning visited
the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls

Lady Angela Oswald and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE ALPISINGTON PALACE
December 6: The Princess of Wales
this morning opened the Park Lane
Fair in aid of the Forces Help
Society and Lord Roberts Workshops at the Park Lane Hotel,
Piccadilly, WI.
The Hon Mee Vising Park

The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring, Mr Victor Chapman and Lieutenani-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, were

KENSINGTON PALACE December 6: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester. Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Hussars (PWO) today received Colonel Tom Hall on relicquishing the appointment of Colonel of the Regiment and Lieutenant Colonel Piers Bengough on assuming the appointment.
The Duchess of Gloucester this

Birthdays today

Sir Fred Atkinson, 64: Mr Donald Crichton-Miller, 77: Lord Elyslan-Morgan, 51: Sir Terence Garvey, 68: Professor Sir Abraham Goldberg, 60: Sir Bryan Hopkin, 69: Major-General R. E. Lloyd, 77; Mr Eli Wallach, 68: Miss Helen Watts, 56.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Feilden, Mr Cecil Henry, of Bramdean, Hampshire,.....£578,436 Crosland-Taylor, Mrs Constance Adele of Hammersmith, London £202,084

Luncheons HM Government

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens, given in honour of the High Commissioner for Lesotho. HM Government

Sir Clive Whitmore, Permanent Under Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Admiralty House in honour of Mr W. B. Pritchell, Secretary, Department of Defence,

The Duchess of Gloucester was present at a lunchcon given by PHAB (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied) at Mansion House vesterday. The Lord Ma accompanied by Mr Sherriff Lord Mayor. Mrs Rodney FitzGerald, attended. Sir Peter Baldwin, Chairman of PHAB presided.

Royal Humane Society The Hon E. L. Baillieu. Chairman. and the comminee of the Royal Humane Society, gave a luncheon yesierday at Haberdashers' Hall to decide on the recommendation for the award of the 1983 Stanhope gold

Among those present were: The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, Vice-

East European Trade Council Lord Shackleton presided at a luncheon given by the East European Trade Council at the Goring Hotel yesterday, in honour of Professor Z. L. Sadowski, Under-Secretary of State, Deputy Commissioner for Economic Reform in Poland, The Polish Ambassador and Mr Z. Krolak were among those

Receptions

King George's Fund for Sailors The First Sea Lord and Lady Fieldhouse were the guests of honour at a reception held last night at Banqueting House in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors. Mrs Richard Thomas was the chairman of the reception committee. A presentation was made by Admiral Sir William O'Brien chairman Sir William O'Brien, chairman of the fund, to Admiral Fieldhouse. Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore and Rear-Admiral Sir John Woodward, of the Falklands Collection of Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

afternoon attended a Luncheon giveo in aid of Physically Handi-capped and Able Bodied (Phab), at the Mansion House. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance. in the evening Her Royal Highness, as Patron, was present at the Annual General Meeting of The British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients at Drapers' Hall, London. The Hon Mrs Munro was in the Hon Mrs Munro was

in altendance.

The Duke of Gloucester was represented by Lientenant Colonel
Sir Simon Bland at the Memorial
Service for Professor, Sir Nikolaus
Pevsner which was held in the
Church of Christ the King, Gordon
Square, London WCI today. YORK HOUSE, ST. JAMES'S PALACE

December 6: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today visited the new Headquerters of the United Kingdom Committee for UNICEF. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Hon Nancy FitzRoy will be held at Chelsea Old Church, Cheyne Walk, at noon, on Thursday, January 5, 1984.

Mr Edward Huhbard greatly regrets that owing to ill-health be was unable to attend the memorial service held to Sir Nikolaus Pevsner

Bloxham School

Under the term of the will of Mr Roger Raymond, the Raymond Trust and the Council of Bloxham School announced the establishment of Roger Raymood Scholar-ships, of full Bloxham fees for boys e parents would not otherwise be able to afford a Bloxham

These scholarships, added to the provision of John Schuster Scholar-ships for boys at age 13 and Lawrence Robson Scholarships for boys and girls at age 16, mean that a wide variety of awards is available. Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster. Bloxham School, Bambury, Oxfordshire.

photographs of the ships which took part in the campaign.

Dinners

The Speaker held a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Bulgaria. The Bulgarian Ambassador was present. The guests included: Mr Harold Walker MP, Mr Richard

Mr Harold Walker MP, Mr Richard Alexander, MP, Mr Sydney Bidwell, MP, Mr Anthony Favell, MP, Mr John Forrester, MP, Mr Alastair Goodland, MP, Mr Robert Key, MP, Mr Ron Leighton, MP, Mr Michael McGuire, MP, Mr John Michael McGuire, MP, Mr John Page, MP, Mr Ray Powell MP, Mr Peter Temple-Morris, MP, Mr Stefan Terlezki, MP, Mr Stan Thorne, MP, Mr Tom Torney, MP, Thorne, MP. Mr Tom. Torney, MP, Mrs Bridgett Anson. Canon Trever Beeson, Mr John Cloake, Mr John Northover, Mr Valentin Panov, Captain Peter Shaw, Mr John Sweetman, Mr Radoslav Tsanchev and Mr William Beaumont.

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister o State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner at Lancaster House, given in honour of the Prime Minister of Uganda, Mr Otema Alimadi.

Anglo-Jordanian Society Sir Fredric Bennett, MP, Chairman of the Anglo-Jordanian Society.

presided at a dinnner held last night at the Athenaeum Club. The guests of honour were Sir David Roberts. Director General of the Middle East Association, and Lady Roberts. Among Others present were Lady Bennett, Sir Gawain Bell, Sir Stephen and Lady Miller, and Miss Zein Rifai.

Farmers' Club

The annual dinner of the Farmers' Club was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr J. H. Parker, president of the club, was in the Chair and the principal guests were Sir Anthony and Lady Parsons, and Mr and Mrs A. G. Ball.

Among those present were:
The Hon Str Richard and Lady Suiter. Str
Mit heel and Lady Franklin. Str Stephen
and Lady Roberts, and Mr and Mrs K E

Service dinner

The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards The annual regimental dinner of The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards was held last night at the Savoy Hotel. General Sir John Stanier,

ler mut de Carlier boutique HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW3.



Bandstand bomb heroism honoured

Miss Claire Marie Neal, a Binney medals. From the left, children's nanny, strolled into they are, Mr Nicholas Oatway, Regent's Park one afternoon in July last year with her two charges to listen to the band of the First Battalion Royal Green Jackets as she often did on

sunny days. Two hours later, her millorm covered in blood and torn where she had ripped it to provide bandages for the dying, ahe emerged a beroine of the IRA bomh nutrage in which seven soldiers were killed and 29 injured (Michael Horsnell

Last night Miss Neal, aged 35, was among 13 people to receive Binney Memorial awards for bravery at the Goldsmith's Hall from the Lord Mayor of London, Dame With Miss Neal are three

men, all Londoners, who were

last night presented with

aged 32, an engineer who drove his car at three armed rohbers before chasing two of them on foot, Mr Walter Hulmes, aged 26, a youth worker who chased and successfully disarmed a violent nttacker who had stahbed n man to death; and Mr Alfred Batterbee, aged 64. a porter, who tried to detain two armed robbers escaping from u bank, and continued to resist them even though shot

and wounded in the leg.

Miss Neal was one of ten, and the only woman, to receive a Binney Certificate of Merit. The explosion occurred as she was about 200 yards from the bandstand with the two children, Dominic Gesun, aged 8, and his sister Rachel, aged 7. A police officer saw Miss Neil in her uniform and,

thinking her a qualified nurse,

Katrina Pevener. Mr Steven Pevener. Miss Ruth Pevener and Mr Mark Pevener Grandchildrent. Mr and Mrs Robert

randchildren). Mer and Mer Robert reesten.

r Reichard Holbbek (representing the mbassodor of the Federal Republic of emany), the Duke of Graffon Society for errotection of Ancient Buildings. Anneumiess of Rosse, Vicoumi Esher, Lady theore, Lord Fetcher, the Hon James and its Tennand. Sir Hugh Cassion Orpedest of erroyal Academy. The Hon James and Fetcher Lady thus a comment of the Cassion of Produced C

directed her towards the devastated bandstand. She left the children with the policeman. Arriving before any professional first-aid teams she was faced with dead and

severely mutilated bandsmen

and set to work to tend their

injuries, using part of her dress

and slip as bandages to staunch the bleeding. Miss Neil treated ten soldiers, two of whom died as she cradled their heads in her lap. Two days later Miss Neil was overcome with abook and became severely ill. She still

suffers from nightmares. The Binney awards have been made since 1947 and commemorate Captain Ralph Binney RN, who was killed three years earlier trying to thwart two jewelry thieves in the City of London (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

th Museum), Mr John Fresentiting the Director of the V Atoeri Museumi, Mr Carol J fice. William Morris Society) with the Mr R Chi und Penning-Rowself, Mr R C H mocott House Trusti. Mr Johnson, Mrs Jennifer L Irman, Historic Buildings Cour

Mr J H Rolfe and Mrs Bridget Cherry

Memorial service Professor Sir Nikolans Pevaner

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Victorian Society, was rep-resented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland at a memorial service for Professor Sir Nikolaus Pevsner held at the Uiversity Church of Christ the King, WC1, yesterday. The Rev Peter Hughes officiated, Mr Hans Schmoller read an extract Mr Hans Schnoler read at extract from The Leaves of Southwell and Sir James Richards read from a lecture The Beauty of Life given by William Morris in Birmingham in 1880, Professor Peter Murray read the lesson and Mr Alec Clifton-Taylor gave an address.

Among others present were:
Mr and Mrs Tom Persuer and Mr and Mrs Dieter Persuer usons and dusphers-in-law).
Mr and Mrs Ian Hodgson tean-in-law and dusphers, Mr Michael Persuer. Miss.

marriages Mr J. S. L. Cohen and Miss S. A. C. Frampton and Miss 5. A. C. Frainpus
The rengagement is announced
between James, eldest son of the
Hon Hugh and Mrs Cohen, of
Ambarrow Wood, Sandhurst, and
Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael Frampton, of Mill Cottage,
Ashford in the Water, Derbyshire.

Forthcoming

Mr D. B. Lancaster

The engagement is announced between David Bernard, only son of the late Major B. T. Lancaster and of Mrs Lancaster, of Rectory Hill House, West Dean, Salisbury, and Louise Victoria, daughter of Sir John Arbuthnot, Bt., and Lady Arbuthnot, of Poulton Manor, Ash, Canterbury.

Mr G. C. B. Davies and Miss C. J. Evans

The engagement is announced between Geraint Charles, son of the late Professor E. T. Davies and Mrs H. G. Davies, of Highfield.
Southampton, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil V.
Evans, of Curdridge, Hampshire. Mr N. A. Glanvill and Miss K. M. Harding

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs K. B. Glanvill, of West Mersea, Essex, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Harding, of Bowie, Maryland, United States. Mr C. M. Hayward and Miss H. M. Oliver

The engagement is announce

between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hayward, of Bournemouth. Dorset, and Heather, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Oliver, of Reading, Berkshire.

Mr J. Lvnn and Miss D. M. Coffey The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs C. R. Lynn, of Dulwich, London, and Deirdré, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. Coffey, of Addiscombe. Surrey.

Mr S. M. Hunter and Miss F. M. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs Ian Hunter, of Brisbane, Australia, and Fiona, youngest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs James Wilson, of 10 Merchiston Avenue, Edinburgh.

The engagement is announced between Neit, son of Mr and Mrs J. Dr and Mrs James Mann ol Dulwich, and Katharine, younger daughter of the late David Bender of the late Mr and Mrs Winds. daughter of the late David Prys Jones and of Mrs Prys Jones, ol Croydon.

Mr H. A. J. Morrison and Miss C. A. Fisher

The engagement is announced J. G. and Mrs Morrison, of Kirkpatrick Durham, Kirkcudbrightshire, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Fisher, of Great Eversden, Cambridgeshire. Mr C. J. Page and Miss C. H. Caroe

The engagement is annunced between Christopher, eldest son of Major General and Mrs J. H. Page, of Vanners Farm, Stour Provost,
Dorset, and Celia, younger daughter
of the late Mr R. O. Caroe and Mrs
Faith Caroe of Furzey Hill. Meysey
Hampton, Cirencester, Gloucester-

Mr E. A. W. Probert and Miss B. S. J. Harper

The engagement is announced between Edmund Arthur Whitmore, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Probert, of Exeter, and Belinda Solveig Jane, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs John L. Harper, Chambella Month Market Market

and Miss K. F. Lankester

The engagement is annunced between Philip Andrew, elder son of the late Mr A. G. Simmons and Mrs Simmons, of Woking, and Katherine Frances, third daughter of Captain P. K. R. Lankester, RM, Retired, and Mrs Lankester, of Boston, Science report

Mr S. A. R. Taube and Miss K. J. Pilkington

The engagement is announced he engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Nils Taube, of Great Wigborough, Essex and Karen, daughter of Professor Tom Pilkinglon and Dr Pamela Pilkington, of Kew. Mr N. R. F. C. Timms and Miss Y. P. V. Sziedlar

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs David Wyndham-Smith, of Esher, Surrey, and Jane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs John Barraclough, of Northwood, Mid-

Marriages

Lord Sackville and Jean Lady Imbert-Terry The marriage of Lord Sackville and Jean Lady Imbert-Terry, widow of Sir Edward Imbert-Terry, Bt, took place on Friday, December 2.

Mr G. D. Simonds and Miss A. M. L. Tose

A service of blessing was held on Saturday, December 3, 1983, at St Mary The Boltons Church, Kensington, following the marriage of Mr Sam Simonds, son of the late Sam Simonds, son in the rate Commander Henry Simonds and of Mrs Motly Simonds, of Lija, Malta-and Miss Angela Tose, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leigh Tose, of Balzan, The bride was given away by her

father, and was amended by Miss Gemma Prentie and Miss Alexan-dra Tillie. The reception was held at the Berkeley Hotel, Knightsbridge. Mr R. Amin and Miss C. A. Sainsbury

The marriage look place on Saturday, November 26, at Marylebone Register Office, between Mr Raghis Amin and Miss Clare Amanda Sainshury.

Testament studies who made a considerable contribution both at Cambridge and in the Church. Indeed many of his friends felt that he had been mistaken in taking two decisions which led to much of the publicity he received, and that a The first was in 1959 when he

left Cambridge to become Bishop of Woolwich, and found it difficult to fulfil some of the more conventional roles ex-pected from holders of episcopal office. The second, soon afterwards, was when he gave vidence for the defence in the Lady Chatterley trial, using words interpreted to mean that D. H. Lawrence's phallic relifion was all in screne harmony with a positive and Christian evaluation of sex as a divine he described in Liturgy coming

His little book Honest to God (1963) created a stir partly because he had already gener-ated an expectation that a hishop with such progressive views on sex might upset the apple-cart in weightier matters of Christian belief and practice. People were surprised to find a hishop admitting that prayer is difficult, and that some religious language inherited from the past can be more a hindrance than a help.

Rohinson was born on June 15. 1919, in the close at Canterhury, where his father was Canon. Two uncles. Armitage and Forbes, were formid-able scholars, and he was always aware of this family background of books and learning. He was educated at Marlborough and Cambridge: first at Jesus College, then as Stanton student at Trinity, finally training at Westcott House for ordination in 1945.

He became Mervyn Stockwood's curate at St Matthew's. Bristol. He then moved to Wells in 1948 to teach, and in 1951 succeeded C. F. D. Moule as Dean of Clare College, Cambridge, In 1946 he had gained his PhD with a thesis in the philosophy of religion on the I-Thou relationship, on which Martin Buber had written a gnomic classic. His early books, In the end

God (1950), The Body, o study in Pauline theology (1952), and

RIGHT REV JOHN ROBINSON Controversial radical theologian Observer, in tone perhaps rather abrasive, headlioed "Our Image

of God must go". The book was

translated into many languages and sold millions of copies

throughout Europe and

America among Christians of

many allegiances. More an

eloquent than a prosound statement of the Via Negativa.

the book seemed exactly to

catch the questionings of rest-

less church members, who knew

that humanity cannot do without Christianity, and can-

not do with it in the cruder Sunday-school forms with

A series of paperbacks fol-

lowed this essay in restating the faith. Of his later volumes,

special attention is deserved by

his lectures on the person of Christ, The Human Face of God

(1973), by a brilliantly written attack on the accepted consen-

sus of New Testament scholars

assigning comparatively: late

dates to early Christian documents. Redating the New Testoment (1976); and a sym-

pathetic study of Christianity's

relation to aspects of Indian

religious thought. Truth is Twa-cyed (1979).

By the mid-1970s Robinson

became personally convinced of

the authenticity of the Shroud

of Turin, writing articles and a

little book in its defence. On

many historical questions he

In personal relations shyness

made Rohinson seem abrupt,

and at times he could appear guileless. To his friends an evening in his company was utterly delightful. Throughout his life he was witty, youthfully

original, energetic, generously

the then Archhishop of Canter-hury, he relinquished his post at

Woolwich to become Fellow

and Dean of Chapel at Trinity

College, Cambridge. There he won the respect of dons and the gratitude of innumerable under-

graduates, among whom he was

an outstanding pastor and

teacher. In his vacations he

helped as assistant Bishop in the

diocese of Bradford, and was

never so happy as when called

He leaves in draft a substan-

tial book on St John's Gospel,

designed as a framework for the

Bampton Lectures he was to

give at Oxford next year? His

to take a confirmation.

In 1969, with the support of

was conservative.

warm in hospitality.

which they were familiar.

The Rt Rev John Robinson, who was bishop of Woolwich from 1959 to 1969 and whose name became virtually a household word after the publication of his outspoken views in Honest to God, died at his home in Yorkshire on December 5 at the age of 64.

Don, hishop, left-winger and theological radical Robinson was an incisive teacher of New

OBITUARY

price was exacted.

Jesus and his Coming (1957). made scholars much aware of the presence of a highly intelligent and independent writer on New Testament thought. He became a favourite visiting professor on American campuses and in South Africa. and acquired a rapidly growing public. At Clare he was liked and respected by dons and undergraduates, and in the college chapel, in days long before anything like Series 2 was born or thought of, carried out liturgical experiments which

to Life (1960). In 1959 he was asked to be Suffragan Bishop in the diocese of Southwark. There was much to move him to ignore the counsel of academic friends and to accept the office. The invitation came from his former vicar and intimate friend Mervyn Stockwood, who had lately transformed the University Church and needed a kindred spirit sympathetic both to his left-wing political stance and to his intolerance of the

stuffy and starchy.

Moreover, Rohinson urgently aspired to hring changes to the Church of England as only a hishop may hope effectively to achieve, and as no college don had done since the Tractarians. Robinson's impatience with convention expressed a widespread mood in the early 1960s. He spoke and wrote as if people could be forced to think seriously and critically only if

they were subjected to rude shocks, so that what pleased some greatly astonished the rest. It was while convalescing from illness that he wrote Honest to God, a little paper-back in which he brought together themes fron Bultman's programme of demythologization. Bonhöffer's prison letters on "religionless Christianity", and Tillich on God as the Ground of Being. Published in 1963, it was

heralded by an article in The

directed two veterans, Bette

Davis and Joan Crawford in

Whatever Happened to Baby

Jane. repeaung the formula two years later in Hush Hush

hit was The Dirty Dozen, a

characteristically violent piece

about a group of convicts

embarking on a commando suicide mission: out of its

considerable profits Aldrich (who already had his own

production company) was able

In rather different voin was

his adaptation of the British

stage play. The Killing of Sister

George. It become a cause

célèbre when the censor

demanded cuts in a leshian

scene between Coral Browne

and Susannah York. The film

contained a fine performance

(repeating her stage role) from Beryl Reid, hut was generally

held to be less subtle than the

to huy his own studio.

original.

courage through his territing illness profoundly moved hi colleagues. In 1947 he married Rut Grace, who survives him. Then were a son and three daughte

of the marriage.

The Right Rev John Sepck Bishop of Dar-es-Salaam sinc 1965, and Archbishop of Tanza nia from 1970 to 1978, has died in Tanzania.

RT REV JOHN:

SEPEKU .

He was educated at Hegongo In 1962 he made a commer- Theological College, and spent curate, priest-in-charge for the diocese and, from 1963 to 1965, Assistant Bishop. He moved to Dar-es-Salaam as Bishop in 1965 and in 1970 became the Sweet Charlotte. An even higger first Archbishop of Tanzania.

MRS SUSAN STIRLING

A correspondent writes: There are many people last week who will be a great deal sadder for having read of the death of Susan Stirling of Keir. To those who knew her well she will be best remembered for her hatred of formality, her warmth and sense of humour, her not always shared love of hull-terriers, and for her wild flashes of temper which few escaped, but which invariably ended with a

Datas

celebrated for its hospitality, and she created in the garden one of the showpieces of Scotland.

strength in the face of various adversities, including the fight for her beloved Keir and the an inspiration to many, all of whom will greatly miss her. She leaves behind two sons and two

Robert Aldrich, the American war melodrama, Attack! In between he made an effective "woman's picture". Autumn

MR ROBERT ALDRICH

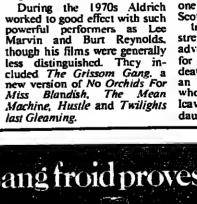
film director who made The Dirty Dozen and Whatever Hoppened to Baby Jane?, died Leaves, with Joan Crawford. In some critical circles Aldrich had oo December 5 in Los Angeles hy now become a cult figure, after a long battle against a particularly in France kidney disease. His forte was the study of

men in action, whether in war cially successful excursion into much of his ministry in films, thrillers, adventure horror melodrama when he Zanzibar, where he was a stories or Westerns, and his treatment was usually tough and uncompromising. eruptions of violence. detractors accused him sensationalism and a lack of sensitivity; to others he was merely echoing the harsh realities of American life.

Born in Cranston, Rhode Island, in 1918, he was educated at the University of Virginia and started in the cinema as a production clerk at RKO. He rose through the ranks to assistant director, in which capacity he served some of the outstanding directors of his time: Orson Welles, Jean William Wellman, Renoir. Lewis Milestohe, Joseph Losey and, on Limelight, Charles Chaplin.

In the early 1950s he worked in television but returned to films when MGM gave him a chance to direct with The Big Leaguer. He began to make his reputation with Westeros, Apache and Vera Cruz, and in 1955 had a critical and commercial success with a Mickey Spillane subject, Kiss Me Deadly, giving a routine pulp thriller a nightmarish quality that far transcended the orig-

He enhanced his standing with The Big Knife, from the play by Clifford Odets, and a







Fuel tests may salvage shipping costs

The economics of shipping in decades to come may be transformed if research into residual fuels at Newcastle University is concluded successfully. The research, led by Professor Ray Thompson and Dr Graham Armstrong of the university's Department of Marine Engineering, is about six months into its first phase, during which the exper-imenters have been huilding their unique test equipment.
A medium-speed deisel engine working at 700 rpm is the mainstay of that equip-ment. More than 50,000 different readings will be take and fed instantaneously into a

microcomputer as the engine performs with the low grade or residual fuel.
Essentially the residual fuel or the "dregs of the barrel" that are left after high-quality product is extracted from oil. is used in marine engines. Its attraction is thet it is cheap. But its viscosity gives it the appearance of tar and must be

sapplied to the engine at

temperatures in excess of 100 deg C, leaving onhurnt im-purities and damaging the engine.
The oil in current use has a

viscosity of about 3,000 redwood-seconds (a measure of viscosity) but the requirements in the future will be to use oil almost twice as thick. Professor Thompson com-ments: "The trend in the industry is to go for what is left in the barrel, so what we

have to find out is what is

happening to the inners of the engine".

The experiments are to take place at the beginning of next year on a six cylinder medium speed marine engine. Most of the monitoring of the engine's performance is to be done by sensors attached to cylinder number six. The fuel mix, the deformations of the pistons, the behaviour of the cylinder linings and that of the valves are typical of the readings

which will be taken continu-

ously throughout the experi-

ments. The complexity of setting up the engine with its subtle instrumentation has taken almost six months.

Even the exhaust valve will have a thermocouple inserted into it, while the Inbricant fuel between the piston rings and the cylinder linings have been dosed so that the behaviour of the cylinder lining can be observed using Professor Thompson says

"What we are trying to find

not is what a range of fuels will dn in particular engines. We

want in do it with a range of engines. The idea is that a larger proportion of engines at sea will be uble to use a greater range of fuels."

If the first phase is concluded successfully in the summer of next year, another of 18 months will follow when the ideas will be tested in

The third phase, of about a year, will test all the results on a working ship.

ciation with an engine

The FI 30 Share Index, without Dunlop pulling it back any longer, reached a closing peak of 748.2, a gain of 6.2

points, as the property sector pulled the market forward.

group, added confusion to the

proposed rescue attempt being

coordinated by Sarasin Inter-

national Securities, hy saying

mediate plans to meet the

consortium and would not be

ending its representatives to

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT All Share: 461.6 yp 2.19

FT Index: 748.2 up 6.2

FT Gilts: 83 up 0.2

Market report, page 23

yesterday that it had

London to do so-

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Odds are even on a new bid for P & O

Inevitably most of the audience will see Trafalgar House's preliminary figures for the year to end September as a curtain raiser for the "The Battle for P & O", a three act drama starring Mr Nigel Broackes and Mr Jeffrey Sterling, with the part that would once have been played by the old actor manager, Lord Matthews, taken by Mr Eric Parker, his successor as Trafalgar's chief executive.

The figures deserve a better billing than that, however predictable they may appear. Profit before taxation has risen 20 per cent from £65.6m to £79m and the dividend is increased by 18 per cent from 7.2p to 8.5p a share. And there is at least a chance that the P & O, will be abandoned. They will tell you at the box office that Trafalgar withdrew its five - for - four share bid for P & O in June when it was

referred to the Monpolies Commission. Mr Broackes will spend 10 days relaxing in the sun at the start of 1984. He is "75 per cent certain" that shortly after he returns, relaxed and ready will discover that Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary for Trade and Industry, has no intention of standing in Trafalgar's way should it wish to bid again for P & O. Whether Trafalgar will bid again, "I honestly don't know", Mr Broakes told me yesterday.

"Our own profit projections have advanced further since last May, when we came forward with our first offer, and we could say 'thank you very much, we don't want it any more.' It is a 50 per cent probability.

It is easy to accuse Mr Broackes of trying to talk down the P & O share price. This has benefited not only from the belief that. Trafalgar's five-for-four offer was merely an opener, but also from the advent of Mr Jeffrey Sterling as chairman of P & O with a brief to keep the company independent or, failing that, to make Trafalgar pay a high price for its audacious presumption.

Few men can teach Mr Broackes, or indeed Mr Sterling, new market tricks but one reason for Mr Broackes's success and durability is the care he takes not to get into situations where withdrawal should cost him face or Trafalgar money.

The iodustrial advantages to Trafalgar of acquiring P & O remain as compelling He would be faced with a repeat of his 10 as before. P & O represents five important acquisitions at ooe blow in areas - cargo the only certainty a repetition of his shipping, cruising, construction, housing, mistakes."



Trafalgar's double act in the drama.

property - where Trafalgar is strong and capably managed.

Under Trafalgar's existing management P & O might be made to yield, through rationalization, an extra £20m in profit, beyond the £40m-£50m Mr Sterling and the P & O board would probably project if they were called on to repel a fresh Trafalgar assault.

The logic, for both companies, putting together the Cunard and P & O passenger fleets, is nigh irresistible. The value for the future of the British merchant fleet of letting Trafalgar-P & O become the catalyst of change is inesti-

Yet, having said all that, I believe Mr Broackes is quite capable of walking wasy from P & O. Analysts seeking to quantify his revised "projections" of Trafalgar's profits are likely to come up with a figure for the current year around £95m. Taking a line through that and my earlier estimates for P & O profits and potential savings in a merger, I can see why Trafalgar might not wish to be pushed into bidding more than its original five-for-

"If we walked away," Mr Broackes wrily observed, "Jerry Sterling would have th most frightful headache. There is no downside for us and no virility symbol at stake. For Jeffrey it would be a bit trickier. years' hard labour at Town & City, with

Rivals in the ring for Trident

Datasery share

sale flops

Aoother offer for sale of shares by tender has flopped in the City. Datasery, the US based IBM computer leasing

based IBM computer leasing group, announced yesterday that only 70 per cent of its offer of 6.8 million shares is being taken up at the minimum tender price of 75p. The test will be left with the under-

Coming so sooo after inves-tors turned their backs on the

Government's sale of shares in

Cable & Wireless, it is bound to

iocrease doubts among issuing houses about the tender

issue as one of the reasons for

writers.

Mr Gwyn Ward Thomas, founder of Trident Television, returns from abroad tomorrow. It was looking less likely last night that his management buyout for parts of Trident would succeed.

Negotiations with others over the future of the three companies which no longer fit in a casino and television operation, under Lord Hanson as chairman, are at an advanced stage. Mr Ward Thomas thought at one point his talks were too. Last week, only shareholder approval the directors speak for 27 per cent of the company - stood between him and buying £1.8m worth of assets for £791,000 down and £1m in five, maybe 10 years' time

But less than 24 hours before the deal was to be approved. Lord Hanson rang Mr

NEWS IN BRIEF

Stenhouse

Holdings

resignation

The boardroom row at Stenhouse Hildings, the insurance broker which is the subject of a bid from Reed Stenhouse, intensified yesterday as Mr Herbert Houghton

resigned from the board. He will be writing to shareholders

a statement that he felt the board had oot giveo a positive advice to the Stenhouse Hold-

ings shareholders on the course they should take in relation to

the offer, and that its statement and not indicate the widely

Eagle Star has agreed to call special shareholders' meeting to

That will reduce the expenses of

my takeover bid by Allianz Nell Street Stock prices

were slightly higher on moderately heavy volume yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial terrage was no about 2.5 mons to about 1.273. Mead

prporation led the active list,

Ranks Hovis McDongall

blits for the year to Septemb-3 by £9m to £44.1m. amover was £1,637 against

investors Notebook, page 22

GOLD_

nedon fixed (per ounce): Im \$396 pm \$397

0se \$397.50-398.25 (£274-

Wew York latest: \$397,75 Krugerrand* (per coin): 2009,50-411 (2282.25-283.25)

Excludes VAT

7,598m.

food combine, raised pretax

thover was £1,637 against

vergent opinions oo the

o explain his action.

Mr Houghton, a former chief houses executive of Stenhouse, said in method.

were being considered. The shareholders' meeting was adjourned.

Mr Ward Thomas's deal was to buy Windsor Safari Park, scenery makers Watts & Corry and the rights to Trident

The deal looked good for Ward Thomas Holdings. The £1m deferred payment maybe extended for a decade in exchange for rights to half the increased value of the 130-acre Safari Park land, should planning consent change.

The appearaance of the rivals casts a doubt over the future chairmanship of Trident. It is unlikely that Lord Hanson, ready to take over as chairman, will step aside. In that case Mr Ward Thomsas might feel that having lost the manage-ment buyout, £83,000 was insufficient Ward Thomas to tell him that rival offers 'recompense for his service contract.

Yamani backs stable oil price Index hits as Iran pushes for \$6 rise

changes in oil prices or pro-Geneva today, Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Ara-bian oil minister, said yester-day.

Speaking on his arrival at the first full ministerial meeting of Opec since its unprecedented \$5 production barrel price cut in March, Shaikh Yamani said that he expected Opec to stick 10 the

monitoring committee, which met yesterday to review recent

meeting was going to be "a quiet one", and ministers from other leading moderate. Opec members, including Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates, also said they expected the meeting to leave the price and

The maintenance of the status quo will however be strongly opposed by the Iranian delegation, which is still insisting that it wants an increase of 55 or even \$6 a barrel in the \$29-a-barrel reference price. Iran also wants to increase its

The monitoring committee was presented with a gloomy picture of the recent, renewed

prices. Spot market trading has come almost to a standstill as oil companies and traders wait to see how Opec reacts to what observers regard as a critical

Dr Mana Said al-Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and chairman ofthe monitoring committee said Open's production was running slightly above the 17.5-million-barrels a day ceiling set in March, but neither he nor other ministers would say by how

new test of the oil producer's

Dr Otaiba reported to the committee on his meeting on Monday with Mr Peter Walker. Britain's Secretary of State for Energy, at which he expressed

On the Dunlop front, Pegi Malaysia, the largest single shareholder in beleagured tyre Opec's concern about the increasing level of North Sea

He said that he did not expect Britain to cut its production.
"We understand the British position and they understand our position in Opec. We are all ability to maintain its pricing in the same boat"

Opec says North Sea oil production, is running 300,000 barrels a year above what it had regarded as assurances given by the Department of Energy.
Indonesia's oil minister Dr
Subroto, said he supported

extending the Opec production ceiling until the end of the first quarter of next year, despite calls by Algeria and Venezuela for it to be lowered. Several of Opec's 13 members have been pressing for higher individual

De Vere

extends

bid timing

The would-be bidder for De

Vere Hotels and Restaurants

has failed to come up with

financial assurances demanded

by the company within the time set. But De Vere's merchant

bank, Hill Samuel, said there was a "fighting chance" the assurances would be made and

the deadline has been extended

is almost unknown in the City

but he is said to have property

interests rather than being an

Selfpost made a conditional

agreement to buy the 51.4 per cent stake owned by De Vere's

81-year-old Austrian chairman,

Herr Leopold Muller, at 340p.

a Stock Exchange inquiry into dealings to De Vere shares

which jumped by 83p to 340p

on news of the approach but

The shares were suspended

before the announcement of the

approach but had seen consider-

backers for Selfpost. De Vere

owns 13 hotels plus the Mirabelle restaurant and Con-

naught Rooms in London.

came back to 308p yesterday.

There is almost certain to be

by annther week.

Bargains: 20,734
Datastroam USM Leaders
Index:95.77 down 0.16
New York: Dow Jones
Average: (latest) 1,273.17

up 2.64 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9.438.79 down 6.34 Hongkong: Hang Index 881.58 up 18.38

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4495 up 15pts

DM 3.9575 down 0.0175 FrF 11.9950 down 0.0450 Yen 339.25 down 1.50

Index 129.3 down 0.4 DM 2.7303 down 0.0082 **Sterling \$1.4520**

Dollar DM 2.7320 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 9-81/s

3 month Fr F13916-1215/16

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 95/16 1011%

The Organization of Pet-roleum Exporting Countries is unchanged. not expected to make any Shalkh Yamani said that the

agreement that had already helped to restore stability to the world oil market.

US workers

want steel

deal blocked

From Bailey Morris

Washington :
America's largest steel union

has vowed to cootinue its

crusade to thwart the proposed

oint venture between the

British and US Steel corpor-

It has annouoced its inten-

tions in a natioowide newspaper

campaign following the death of

its president whn had been

vehemently opposed to the

In emotional full-page adver-tisements in more than 150

newspapes yesterday, the steel-

workers promised to use every

resource to defeat the venture

which they claim is not in the

public interest because it viol-

ates a voluntary import agree-ment with the European

"For months preceding his untimely death United Steel-

workers of America president

Lloyd McBride dedicated him-

self and the resources of our

union to defeat this scheme. We

who follow him will continue the fight," the advertisment

A spokesman for the unioo

told The Times that the

steelworkers have been given assurances that both Congress

and the Reagan Administration

are in agreement that the venture would violate the US

carboo steel agreement with the

It is likely Congress will take

action when it returns in January on several proposed

Bills that would futher limit the

amount of steel which can be exported to US markets.

It is possible that if a quota

Bill is passed, it will do so with

an amendment prohibiting the

British Steel venture with US

steel, a Congressional aide said.

The steelworkers drew, atten-

tion yesterday to the growing

her restrictions oo imported steel. Their advertisement ooted that more than 100

members of the house had

sponsored a resolution opposing

Their action coincided with a

related campaign by some of Americas largest steel com-

panies for tougher restrictions

on imported steel from the

It also has a joint venture with the American firm Rowe Price. The associate handles the

sion funds' international in

Fleming's market making will initially be restricted to Far

Eastern convertible bonds and

But it is widely thought that

the initial market making in London - effectively acting as

jobber and broker - will not be

limited to foreign securities for

With changes in the Stock

tor, said: "At the moment we

we would be interested in taking

merely a third of a broking

the British Steel venture.

Third World and Europe.

First for Fleming bank

Community.

Money supply stays within target range

Money supply growth slowed last month, leaving the main measure of money firmly within its permitted range and bringing the other two measures closer to the Treasury's target.

Provisional estimates by the Bank of England show that all three measures grew by 0.5 to 0.75 per cent in the four weeks to mid-November, after a sharp increase in October

The most closely watched, sterling M3, has now grown at an annual rate of 10.5 per cent since February, compared with the Government's target range of 7 to 11 per cent, while narrow money, M1, and broader private sector boundity, PSL2, are on track to come within But there seems little pros-

pect of an early fall in interest rates, a view reinforced by sterling's unsteady performance on world currency markets. Despite some easing of the dollar from record levels reached on Monday and early

yesterday, the pound weakened against most other currencies, losing 0.3 on its trade-weighted index to finish at 82.8. Yesterday's pause in the

dollar's latest surge is exected to be only temporary. Despite the remarks of Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, on Monday that the Fed's credit stance remained unchanged the markets expect American interest rates to stay MONEY GROWTH

Feb-Nov 83

Source: Bank of England at high levels, underpinned by the booming economy and

swollen budget deficit. Political tensions in the Lehanon and over the nuclear missiles issue have boosted the dollar's attractioo as a safe haven for footloose funds.

The pound fell to a new low

of \$1.4423 yesterday morning before recovering to end London trading 15 poiots up on the day at \$1,4495. The Deutschemark gained ocarly a pfennig to DM2.7303 to the dollar, after touching a 10-year low of DM2.7374 at the midday fixing in Frankfurt when the West German central bank intervened heavily with \$75.8m of dollar sales.

However, dealers saw oo sign if intervention from the Bank of

England.
The authorities do oot want to raise interest rates to steady the pound, especially since the problem is essentially the dollar, strength rather than sterling, weakness. As yet there is oo pressure from the markets for them to do so.

The company also confirmed that Mr Gerald Holland is the man behind an off-the-shelf company, called Selfpost, which SDR20.719708 made the approach. Mr Holland

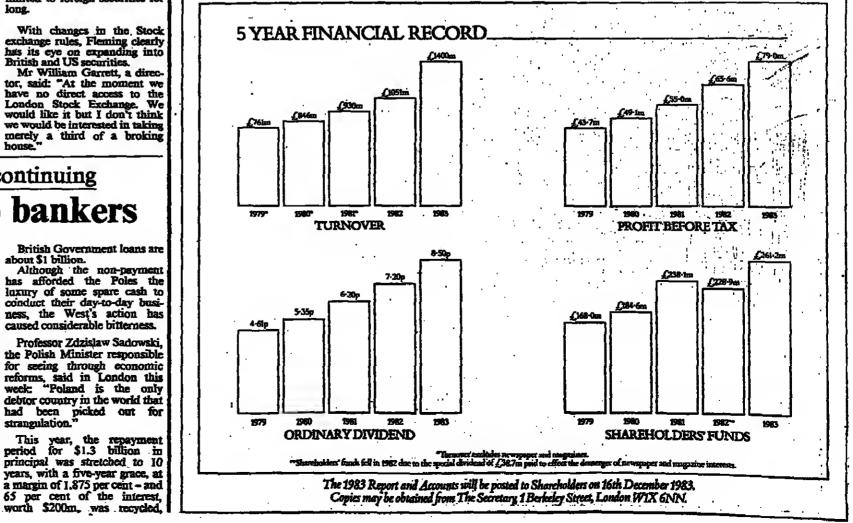
3 month interbank 978-978 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 913/18-915/18 3 month DM 63/8-61/4

US rates Treasury long bond 10113-32able trading the day before.
Shareholders in De Vere have been irritated by the delay in revealing, the identity of the

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 2 to December 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.350 per cent.

Trafalgar House

1983 RESULTS YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1983 £000 £000 PROFIT CONTRIBUTION: PROPERTY AND INVESTMENT ACTIVITIES 11,679 19,505 42,884 CONTRACTING, ENGINEERING AND HOUSEBUILDING SHIPPING AVIATION AND HOTELS 16,579 17,653 78,968 GROUP OPERATING PROFIT 13,407 INTEREST 65,561 PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION PROFIT AFTER TAXATION 49,632 EARNINGS PER ORDINARY SHARE BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS 20·6p AFTER EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS 20·3p ORDINARY DIVIDEND (INTERIM 4-0», PROPOSED FINAL 4-5»)



Rescheduling repayments continuing

operation and is one the largest non-Japanese investment

Robert Fleming is poised to become the first British mer-

chant bank to act as both jobber and broker using an inter-

national dealing network which would be open 24 hours a day. A key part of the bank's

strategy to deal in international stocks start in three weeks when its New York office begins

making markets in Japanese

Fleming has been acting as broker and jobber in Japanese

securities from London this

year. Its expansion in New York was prompted by the recent large-scale interest of US insti-

securities

The outcome surprised tutions in the Tokyo stock market,

house, and stockbrokers who had analysed the company.

Mr Rupert Faure Walker, a director of Montagu, cited the failure of the Cable & Wireless a 45-man dealing and research

the failure of the Dataserv non-Japanese investment flotation. "I think we gor caught in the backlash", he said.

in the failure of the Dataserv non-Japanese investment managers on the Tokyo exchange.

Poland cuts debt to bankers

Polish officials in Vienna next rescheduling talks oow estimate that Poland's debt to the West under export credit agreements, had fallen to \$23.7 billion came to a halt in Paris about (about £16 billion) by the end of two weeks ago.

the previous rescheduling agree-ments absolutely as specified, unlike more heavily-indebted

these may have been over-esti-

relate only to commercial bank renegonation.

Bankers who are to meet debts. Talks on loans made by Polish officials in Vienna next Western governments, believed to be \$16.8 billion, of which about \$9.9 billion is guaranteed

last March.
One banker said: "They have Nato ban on rescheduling takls one banker said: "They have which broke off in 1981, in which broke off in 1981, in They were the first since the protest against martial law -was lifted this year. Western officials are keen not

unlike more heavily-indebted countries like Brazil".

This suggests Poland has repaid between \$1.3 billion and \$3.3 billion during the past three years. Its original debt was estimated at between \$25 billion and \$27 billion, although these may have been over-esti-these may have been over-esti-these with sure of \$2.7 billion and \$2.1 8 billion, due to be repaid in \$2.1 8 billion, due to be repaid in \$2.2 billion and \$2.3 billion \$1.8 billion, due to be repaid in a margin of 1.875 per cent - and

British Government loans are about \$1 billion.

luxury of some spare cash to conduct their day-to-day business, the West's action has caused considerable bitterness. Professor Zdzislaw Sadowski,

This year, the repayment period for \$1.3 billion in

Although the non-payment has afforded the Poles the

the Polish Minister responsible for seeing through economic reforms, said in London this week: "Poland is the only debtor country in the world that had been picked out for strangulation."

principal was stretched to 10 years, with a five-year grace, at mates.

S1.8 billion, due to be repaid in a mage cent of the interest, However, those payments the last two years, will be up for 65 per cent of the interest, worth \$200m, was recycled,

Brewers serve up sharp profit rises

Two of Britain's big regional brewers have reported a sharp increase in profits for the year to the end of September. The pretax profits of Greenall Whitley, the largest regional brewer and owner of Vladivar

from

Warrington,

Greenall Whitley Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £24m (£20.7m) Stated earnings 2.58p (2.44p) Turnover £258.7m (£226.6m) Net dividend 4.029p (3.8953p)

£1.6m higher at £12.1m. Greenall's share price jumped 7p to 111p and Vaux's 6p to 213p on news of the better-thau-Cheshire, rose from £20.7m to £24m, while those of Vaux Breweries of Sunderland were expected results.

improvements in profits except in its tour operating business. Losses there doubled to £1.1m, But were in line with expectation, the company said. A breakdown of the com-pany's profits reveals that the

hotels side was the star per-

former with returns rising from

The company invested £10m

.6m to £3.1m.

Stated earnings 24.2p (21.5p) Turnover £108.8m (96.3m) Net dividend 9.075p (8.25p)

Pretax profit £12.1m (£10.5m)

Vaux Brewerles Year to 1.10.83

out of total capital expenditure of £20m in retail outlets, pubs and hotels including Greenall is recommending a

the total for the year by 9 per cent to 4.029p.

Vaux, which is recommending a final dividend of 6.5p. raising the total for the year from 8.25p to 9.075p, said that the year had started reasonably well and the compnay is looking for continued growth in beer

RHM profit up to £44·1m

Overseas profits 28% of total. Earnings per share up. Dividend increased.

Final dividend

The profit for the financial year attributable to the members of the Company is £18,652,000. A final dividend of 2.450 pence per share is recommended making a total of 3-974 pence par share.

Improved profits

Tha Group's profit before taxation for the financial year to 3 September 1983 was £44,112,000 compared with £35,114,000 for the previous year. External sales rose from £1,598 million to £1,636 million.

The increase of £9 million in pre-tax profits was due to good flour milling results and significant improvements by most other areas of the Group's UK businesses particularly packaged cake and grocery. As a result of the continuing price and discount war British Bakeries sustained a further substantial, but reduced, loss. Ranks (Ireland) Limited reported continuing losses and action has been taken to resolve this. In our overseas business Cerebos Pacific Limited improved on its forecast and the previous yeer; in the United States we maintained market share and volume but due to an unusually competitive market

margins and profits were down. The disposal in 1982 of our short term investment in British Sugar PLC resulted in a reduction in investment

income but this was offset by lower interest charges which improved as a result of lower interest rates and continuing tight control of working capital. The total reduction in interest paid for the year amounted to £3.8m.

An improving outlook

Our on-going investment and rationalisation programmes in the bread bakeries are now beginning to show the benafits which we had planned and the recent increases in flour and bread prices will help the recovery. The sale proceeds and the large reduction in working capital ansing from the recent disposal of the agricultural division and other major disposals has provided us with the facility to strengthen end expand our successful food business worldwide.

The disposal of the agricultural division, which historically eamed virtually all of its profits during tha first half-year, will in future result in a changed phasing of the Group's profits. Trading to date is ahead of plan. Although it is still too early to forecast profits for the half-year, we feal confident about the future development and progress of the

PWJ Reynolds, Chairman

RESULTS IN BRIEF	1983	1982
	£000	£000
Turnover (Sales outside the group)	1,636,872	1,598,466
Profit before tax	44,112	35,114
Taxation	12,404	9,841
Profit after tax	31,708	25,273
Minority interests	1,121	88
Extraordinary items	(11,935)	(10,545)
Profit attributable to shareholdars	18,652	14,640
Dividends: Preferenca	283	283
Ordinary (paid and proposed).	11,086	10,692
Profit retained	7,283	3,665
Earnings per Ordinary share of 25p	10.9p	9.0p
<u> </u>		-

RANKS HOVIS McDOUGALL PLC

The 1983 Annual Report will be available from December 30. If you wish to have a copy please write to: The Secretary, Ranks Hovis McDougall PLC, P.O. Box 178, Alma Road, Windsor, Berks S2L 38T

Securities Bill likely next year

By Philip Robinson

Parliamentary draughtsma are now working on the details of what may become Britain's first Securities Act, laying down former French president, said in London yesterday. laws for the protection of the Only at that stage, when the

A draft Securities Bill is likely to emerge in about three months. The detailed proposed volatility of exchange rates had been reduced, would it make any sense to stage the "bigh level international monetary conference" agreed at this year's legislation was due to be attached to a two-year report on investor protection by Professor Laurence "Jim" Gower.

But two problems prevented this he ran into trouble with the EEC over some proposed changes relating to the insurance industry, and the Stock Exchange agreement with the surance industry, and the Stock Exchange agreement with the Government caused a post-ponement of bis thoughts on Britain's bastion of self

system at the Financial Times World Banking in 1984 conference, said: "The most important of these interrelated decisions might well be the inclusion of the pound in the regulation.
The Department of Trade and Industry, which commissioned Professor Gower's study, received his report this month. It is likely to be published as a White Paper

early next year. Professor Gower is believed professor Gower is believed to favour financial markets and invesnt advisers regulating themselves. Alongside would run a system of licensing administered by the Department of Trade and Industry. ment of Trade and Industry for those who do not wish to register with a self-regulated organization.

Bell Group seeks mine stake

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Group is negotiating with Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's largest company, to bny a 5 per cent stake in Utah International's Australian coal

BHP has been negotiating to buy Utah from General Electric of the United States for US\$2,400m (£1,700m), but the deal bas not yet been signed because of the delay in forming a consortium to take over the coal Australian

Mr Holmes à Court, who controls Associated Communications Corporatioo and has been building up a stake in Fleet Holdings in Britain, told Bell's sharebolders there was no connectioo between the Utah negotiations and the recent bid for BHP. Australia's biggest agricultural group with diversified interests

General Electric has agreed to retain up to a quarter of its interest in Utah's coal

Ex-president calls for currency targets

Williamsburg summit

The former president, detail-

ing a series of complex steps be

believes is required to bring about a new global monetary system at the Financial Times

M Giscard d'Estaing was, with Her Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancel-

lor, co-architect of the European

Monetary System.

He said: "The promotion of

the EMS- is probably the best way for Europeans to induce the American authorities to assess

better the international role of the dollar, as was demonstrated

in 1978-79 when the launching of the EMS led the US

Government to initiate a

comprehensive programme to

bolster the value of its cur-

Its strengthening, to include all European currencies, would also result in the ECU (the

European Currency Unit, which is a basket of EEC currencies)

gradually becoming an inter-national currency in its own

lager, took another bizarre twist

yesterday, when the original

pidder's stake was bought by a

This fight over Carlton and

United Breweries is the biggest

yet seen in Australia and puts a

value on the brewer of A\$970m

Last Sunday, Elders-IXL.

which include merchant bank-

ing, made a counter-bid for Carlton to defeat a limited offer

(about £600m).

Governments controlling the credibility and additional acceptability," he told his audiworld's main currencies should ence of almost 200 bankers agree to let them move against each other only within "target adding: "I hope that the present opportunity will be seized." zones" for two to three years, M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the

This would enable a "move towards a more stable framework for relations between

M Giscard d'Estaing said:
"My experience has always
been that the US authorities are not interested in any discussion on the international monetary foresee, a decline in the value of the dollar.

But next year could force them into constructive talks, because a \$100 billion trade deficit forecast for that year is not a "sustainable position"

Any new system would not emhrace rigidity inexchange rates, but should include "target zones between the dollar, the FCU and the yen"

M Giscard d'Estaing welcomed the Japanese prime minister's recent decision to broaden th international use of the yen in trade and financial

Since exchange rates are largely determined by domestic would have to set "mutually agreed monetary targets"

Coordinated intervention by central banks would operate through the use of the swap the inclusion of network. diversified foreign holdings in reserves of all participants, including the US.

After the effective function-

ing of this target zones system over two or three years, the time would be ripe for a conference to address the question of the stabilization of monetary re-The power, expertise and lations within the world monetary re-influence of the City of London ary system with broader cover-would give the ECU instant age."

New turn in battle for Foster's lager group

The battle for control of the made by an industrial invest-brewer of the Austalian drink-ment company. ers' best known beer, Foster's

ment company.

The twist is that Elders is 49.4 per cent owned by Carlton. If its bid is successful; it will have to sell the Elders shares owned by Carlton within a year under Australian company law.

Yesterday, Elders announced that Industrial Equity Ltd (IEL), the investment company which bid first, bad agreed to sell the stake it bad built up in Carlton for A\$70m.

So far, Carlton has not recommended the Elders' bid. But it could frustrate Elders' plans by buying 0.7 per cent of Elders' shares in the market, so giving it control of more than

The terms of Elders' offer are six of its shares and A\$12.20 cash for every 10 Carlton shares. After news of the deal with IEL. Carltoo's shares fell from A\$3.40 on the Sydney stockexchange.

The Scottish Metropolitan Property PLC

"Shareholders Funds Now Exceed £100m.

Main points from the Report for the year ended 15th August, 1983, and the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. David Walson, OSI JP Hon FRCPS (Glasg)

\$16.59% increase in Net Revenue from properties to £6.8m (£5.8m).

* Earnings per share 4.51p (3.87p).

* Dividend payment for year on enlarged share capital at 3.5p net per share amounted to £3.4m (3.5p-±3.1m).

Internal Fit array Valuation at 15th August, 1983, amounted to £105.2m.

Expansion continuing at satisfactory levels.

Stock Exchange House, 69 St. George's Place, Glasgow G2 1BE.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 9%
Barclays 9%
BCCI 9%
Citibank Savings 104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co*9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Nat Westminster 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%

wealth of Gift ideas from the Royal Mint Proof Collection

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What better gift than a Royal Mint Special Collector's Corn or Set. These superbicoins reflect the skills and traditions of one of the nation's oldest

Tha 1983 Proof Collection - only £17.2S. Struct in superb proof quality, this time collection comprises the £1,50p, 20p, 10p, 5p, 2p, 1p and ten together with the unique Royal Mint medallion. This probler issue is limited to only 125,000 for world-wide distribution. Supplied in an attractive tolding display case, it is the ideal Christmas gift. The 1983 Uncirculated Collection

The ideal gift for the younger collector. The coins of the realm, struck in uncirculated quality and disc ayed in an attractive, colourful, fact-fitted presentation folder. Everyone will be fascinated to

see how coins are made, and to read the story of the new pound coin. The 1983 Uncirculated Pound Coin

Presentation Folder—only £2.45. An uncirculated coin has been specially struck to commemorate the issue of the new $\mathbb{S}1$ struck to commemorate the issue of the field \$1 coin and has been mounted in a beautifully colourful folder containing details on the Rityal Mint, coin making and the new coin. A must locallector or non-collector.

The Philatelic/Numismatic £1 Stamp/Coin Cover -£4.95. Limited to just 10,000, an uncirculated one

pound coin is displayed in the official philateric cover bearing a one-pound stamp and pictor at postmark and date of issue (21 April 1963) of the

The United Kingdom Gold Coins of 1983 from £79.9S Alt the nation's gold coins struck in groof quality.
22 carat gold with trosted design reliefs and a mirror-like back-ground, these coins are amongs! classic portrayal of 31 George slaving the Dragon logether with the rendwheel Machin portrait of Her Maiesty Queen Elization 11. The Half-Scvereign.

Weigning 3 99s and limited to pnly 22,500 coins world-wide - just **£79.95.** The Sovereign. Weighing 7, 99g and . Aide – just **£149.95.** imited to only 22,500 world-

The Two Pound For the first time since Queen Victorias reign this rate co.n is available individually. Weighing 15, 98g. Limited to only 12,500 pieces – just £299.95. The 3-coin Collection. Save £29.90!

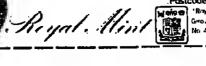
The first ever 3-coin gold collection is available to collectors in a beautiful display case - only £499.95 -a saving of £29.90. Royal Mint Coin Club, Freepost, PO Box 502, Cardiff CF1 1HH

To: Royal Mint Coin Club, Freepost, PO Box 502, Cardiff CF1 1HH Please allow up to 14 days for dela (D83) 1983 UK Proof Set(s) (a) £17.25 each (OU83) 1983 UK Uncirculated

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GUILDHALL PROPERTY COMPANY PLC

Salient points from the Annual Accounts and Statement by Mr. L. H. Smith, the Chairman and Managing Director

Profit before tax for the year ended 30 June 1983 was £1,137,295. Additional capital allowances benefited the tax charge resulting in a very healthy increase in profit altar tax al £730,792.

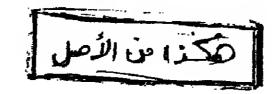
 The directors are proposing a final dividend of 5.25p, making a total for the year of 6.0p, an increase of

The two voids reported last year have increased to six heving a total area of about 118,000 sq. ft. Nearly half of this space is accounted for by one modern building on a prime site whilst the remaining five buildings at need to be modarnisad before reletting. The remaining unit of the radevelopment has been let subject to contract.

The group's properties at 30 June 1983 produced a total valuation of £15,141,250 and the surplus on revaluation of £509,687 was transferred to reserves.

Forecasting remains hazardous. The tax charge for the year ending June 1984 is unlikely to be as favourable as for the current year and the profit after tax, though less than 1983 wilt nevertheless show an increase over any previous year.

Comparative results	1983	1982
Rents recaivabla	£1,420,41a	£1,346,296
Profit before tax	£1,137,295	£1,100,608
Profit alter tax	£730,792	£536,108
Profit retained	£353,872	£205,030



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year could for onstructive by 100 billion for that year able position system would be system when the system would be something.

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Where capitalism's voice of doom went wrong with his prediction

Maynard Keynes and Joseph - the professions, intellectuals Schumpeler, were born to 1883. Today Keynes is mentioned every day in the newspapers and parliamentary debates. while Schumpeter is - outside scholarly circles - rarely noted.

The contrast is odd. Although Keynes made a greater contri- of values", to "moral disaphution to macroeconomic proval of the capitalist order". theory, most people find the field at best abstract and rarefied, and at worst unfathomable. Far more exciting are economics, politics and sociology, and, as a social and political thinker. Schumpeter has much more to say 10 the 1980s than Keynes.

Like many prophets Schumpeter was wrong - or at least so wrong. His most influential work. Capitalism. Socialism und Democracy published in 1942, predicted the downfall of

capitalism.
But his analysis, however inaccurate as a prognosis, is relevant to the problems facing free market governments, particularly Mrs Thatcher's. Schumpeter, who revered capiialism, was afraid that it would he undermined not by failure, hul by its success as a generator of material wealth.

He believed that the economic advances made possible by the markel system would encourage attitudes antagonistic to the people and institutions on which it depended. The increasing scale of capitalist husiness would reduce individuals' sense of identification with the companies in which they

"Economic progress tends to become depersonalized and automatized", be wrote, "Bureau and committee work tends to replace individual action." In the long run the enterpereneurial function could be rendered

More dangerous still was the encouragement given by "the social almosphere of capitalism" to groups of people not

APPOINTMENTS

Association

elects

chairman

The Association of Invest-ment Trust Companies: Mr Raymond P. St G. Cazalet

director, Henderson Adminis-

BUPA: Mr R. M. Graham,

deputy chief executive, will be

acting chief executive, with the

intention of succeeding Mr D.

V. Damereli as chief executive.

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance: Mr Michael Harris,

(United Kingdom), will become

deputy general manager in the

company's United Kingdom division. Mr Ernest Doole,

United Kingdon motor man-

ager, becomes assistant general

manager (underwriting) in GRE's division. Mr Harris, on

becoming a deputy general

manager, will continue to

oversee all GRE's United

Kingdom General marine in-

surance underwriting depart-

Pilkington Brothers: Herr

Hilmar Kopper, a member of

the board of managing directors of Deutsche Bank, and non-

executive chairman of Flachglas

a Pilkington group member -

is now a non-executive director

The Mercantile and General

Reinsurance Company: The

following will become assistant

general manager. Mr J. O. Austin (general branch div-

ision), Mr P. M. Edwards (life

McKinnes (general branch div-ision). Mr R. O. Lofts becomes

Cosalt: Mr Geoffrey Newman

THE TIMES 1000

1983/84

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division) and Mr L

is to join the board.

of Pilkington Bothers.

general manager

chairman of the association

and, worst of all, journalists. These groups took a critical

هَكذا من الأصل

attitude towards their society. Shumpeter maintained. This hostility would eventually lead, as part of a comprehensive assault on the "bourgeois scale

As a prediction of the tone and mood in the West over the next few decades Schumpeter's remarks were perceptive. Mrs Thatcher's enthusiasm for Victorian values is clearly considered amusing by most intellectuals and journalists. It is not even regarded as an altempt, however partial and jejeune, to re-establish moral foundations for the free market

Schumpter realized that the large scale of the typical capitalist concern had political implications: "The political structure of a nation is pro-foundly affected by the elimination of a host of small and medium-sized firms, the ownermanagers of which, together with their dependents, hen-chmen and connections, count quantitatively at the polls and have a hold on what we may term the foreman class that no

An assault on bourgeois scale of values

management of a large unit can ever have." The point may be overstated, but it is plausible.

Schumpeter's work prompts two questions. Why has his central conclusion, the replacement of capitalism by socialism, been incorrect? And how have political leaders who support the market economy tried to defeat the corrosive cultural influences he identified?

Perhaps Schumpeter's biggest

THE RISE OF BRITAIN'S **PROPERTY-OWNING DEMOCRACY** Proportion of dwellings owner-occupied

mistake was that he concen- Patrick Jenkin celebrated the trated his attention on one kind trend towards owner-occuof property - the capital assets operated by companies. He overlooked the role of the ownership - residential prop-

While companies have befrom their employees, the opposite process has been at work with housing. When Schumpeter was writing, most accomodation in Britain was

By the end of 1982, some 59 per cent of housing was owneroccupied and the proportion is rising steadily. By the end of the decade it may approach the 70 per cent to 80 per cent level common in other Anglo-Saxon

Ministers are well aware of the impact extensive ownertudes - and, also, ultimately, on even likely to take left-inclined efficiency, voling behaviour. At the annual intellectuals very seriously, no The author is Economics part-Federation last month Mr universities and the media.

pation as "fundamental and

long-term". There is no likelihood of the second important form of process heing reversed for decades to come. Surveys show that more than three-quarters of

Astonishing array of petty tax measures

households see owner-occupation as their ideal. In the 25to 35-year-old age group the proportion is 90 per cent,

A natiun of small-time become - is unlikely to be a nation of socialist radicals and occupation has on social atti- collectivist subversives. It is not

has been right about iocreased concentration in industry and intellectual hostility to the market economy, has been wrong in his assessment of capitalism's political durability.

There is, however, a draw-back to all this. The Thatcher Government, like other marketoriented governments, - has promoted widespread ideotification with property by interfering with the tax system. This is the explanation for retaining mortgage interest relief - and, indeed, for raising the limit from £25,000 to £30,000.

It also ties behind the astonishing array of petty tax measures to help small businesses which have been iotro-duced since 1979. Some of these against large companies.

The Busioess Expansion

Scheme, for example, applies only to unquoted companies. although they account for much less economic activity than companies. Thatcher and her ministers seem determined to halt "the elimination of a host of small which Schumpeter was so concerned however unfair this may be 10 large, well-established

measures intended to encourage a property-owning democracy and a pro-capitalist culture may discriminate between essentially similar activities, distort the efficient allocation of resources and channel savings ioto unpro-

Keynes into the political problems that would confront the market economy in the second property speculators - and that, half of the twentieth century, after all, is what the British have but he did not see that policies to protect the free eoterprise culture might themselves have a cost in terms of economic

cash-rich, nil-cost transaction.

They incur a long-term loss of

revenue to the Exchequer -

and they are sold off at 40 per

cent average discount to open

market value. So the Chancellor has

effectively got away with reducing his public spending

total to the £126.4 billion

target through about £2 billion

of discounted once-and-for-all

asset disposals which can be

conveniently slipped into the

housing account. A fairer picture would have been to

present true public spending at

£128.4 billion and to set aside

the £2 billion council house

sale receipts as a separate Exchequer fund available for long-term reinvestment.

The author is an economist

with the National Federation of Building Trades Employers.

Jamie Stevenson

Whitehall notebook

Selling the estate to pay the servants

been getting away with murder since public spending plans were first published. But Mr Nige! Lawson got away with such a whopper a fornight age that it is still difficult to noderstand wby so few cried "foul".

bottom-line public total came £126,385 billion for 1984/5. So - surprise, surprise - the magical £126.4 billion target, well trailed in the financial press for weeks, if not months, was firmly hit as the new Chancellor rose in the House on November 17. Those tortuous Star Chamber sessions to squeeze the final £2 billinn or so out of offending over-spenders were not,

seemed, in vain. The Chancellor collected bonus brownie points too for not touching his £3 billion contingency reserve. After his predecessor's misuse of the reserve in his pre-Election fudging of the figures, Mr Lawson could hardly have expected the City analysts not to spot that one.

Yet an equally blatant case of selling the family silver - nr in this case, the family sent -to pay the creditors has apparently caused no concern. For in the current financial year, the Government expects to pick up, via local authoritie in England alone, almost £1.9 billion of immediate cash from the sale of comocil houses and land. Add in Scotland and Wales and we are talking of

well over £2 billion. In 1984/5, the Govern-ment's forecast is more modest - £1.5 billion from England. perhaps up to £1.75 billion for the whole of Britain. These

forecasts have been consistently several bundreds of millions on the cautious side in recent years, so another £2 billion could still fill central and local government coffers and land sales next financial

Where is all this cash going? Well, that depends on who is giving the answer. The Government says that it is being used to maintain a stable housing investment pro-gramme in the public sector. But a careful examination of the figures tells you that this is only half the truth. For it is effectively being used to take government out of the housing investment business far faster than ministers care to admit.

The Government's presentation of these housing investment and capital receipts figures is a Whitehall triumph of confusion over clarity. A gross annual allocation of about £3.3 billion has been set for this financial year and year 1984-85.

There is copious official survey evidence that this is the bare minimum required to disrepair that has accelerated since the mid-1970s. Environment ministers have missed no opportunity - particularly in the run-up to the General Election - to proclaim their

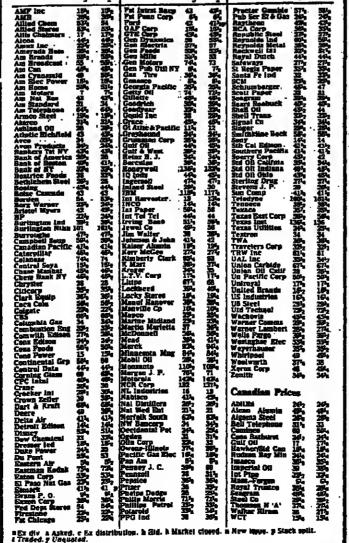
maintaining our housing stock. Yet less than half of that £3.3 billion figure represents real net investment in housing. The other half comprises

simply the recycling of asset sale proceeds. The unexpertedly high level of capital receipts permits the Government to take net public spending allocations out of housing investment and channel them elsewhere, example, to fund a further £500m overshoot on local authority current expenditure. It is a classic example of selling off the family seat to pay the servants' wages.

To be fair, council house sales are not universally regarded as capital asset disposals. Conservative rhetoric depicts council houses as loss makers to the Exchequer whose sale provides a net saving on future public spend-ing. And Mr Michael Heseltine, when Environment Sec retary, produced in 1980 a financial appraisal of council bouse sales attempting to clothe this rhetoric in the authority of rigorous analysis. He failed obysmally.

His assumptions were ruthlessly torn apart by the Comptroller and Auditor-General, as well us by the allparty Commins Environment Select Committee. Council

WALL STREET



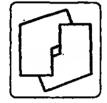
usinesses. Here is the difficulty. Tax

ductive investments. Schumpeter may have had more valuable insights than

lunch of the Housebuilders matter their prominence in the ner at stockbrokers L. Messel &



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ELF UK PLC

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981. Registered in England No. 810743)

Placing on a yield basis of

£40,000,000 Unsecured Loan Stock 1991

Uoconditionally guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by

Elf Aquitaine U.K. (Holdings) Limited (Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1980. Registered in England No. 1290174)

County Bank Limited Hambros Bank Limited have agreed to subscribe or procure subscribers for the Stock.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange in London for the Stock to be admitted

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London £4,000,000 principal amount of the Stock will be made available to the Market on the date of publication of this dvertisement. The Stock will be payable as to £25 per cent. of its nominal amount on acceptance and as to the balance not later than 10 a.m. on 22nd March, 1984.

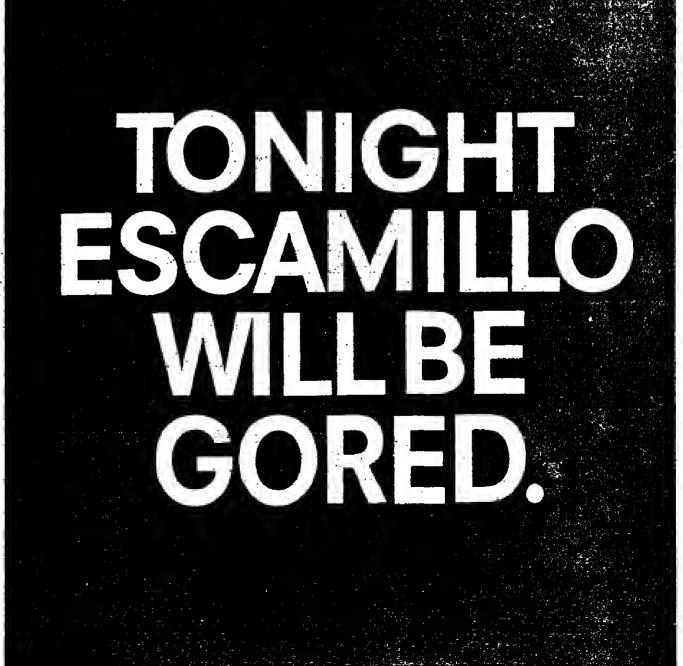
The rate of interest and issue price will be determined, in accordance with the provisions in the Placing Memorandum, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 7th December, 1983 and will be published in the Placinal Times and The Times on Thursday, 8th December, 1983.

Full particulars of the Stock will be available from Extel Statistical Services Limited and particulars may be obtained during of ormal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 21st December, 1983 from the Brokers to the issue:

> W. Greenwell & Co., Bow Bells House, Bread Street, Loudon EC4M 9EL

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

7th December, 1983



DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV

SHARE PRICE

Computer group up 112%

By Jeremy Warner

United Leasing Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretex profit £1.2m (£573,000) Stated earnings 8.7p (4.8p) Turnover £16m (£8.9m] Net interim dividend 0.8p (-)

United Leasing, an IBM computer leasing group, yesterday reported a 112 per cent increase in its half-year pretax profits. The profits rose from £573,000 tn £1.2m in the six months in the end of Septemb-

When United Leasing was floated on the stock market last July, the share issue sinpped and nnly 50 per cent of the shares nn nsfer were applied for. The shares were valued then at 140p each but they have forged ahead in recent months and rose a lumber 10p yesterday when they closed at 218p.

The company said that the market for IBM equipment remains extremely buoyant. helped by the high volume of 308X processors and 3380 disk drives being shipped abroad. United Leasing has benefited greatly from this popularity of IBM products.

The American subisidary, tinilease Computer Corporation, is said to be making outstanding progress in the United States. A regional office is being established in Florida and the company is transferring its New York headquarters in larger premises.

An interim dividend of 0.8p is to be paid. Mr Parry Mitchell and his brother Ashley, the chairman and managing direc-tor respectively, are waiving their rights to this dividend.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest 1

RHM simplifies to accumulate more

Like so many of the big companies that diversified without actually switching their emphasis in the Sixties and Seventies, Ranks Hovis McDougall is now in the middle of a process of simplification.

it has already sold its agricultural business pulled out of Ireland and is halfway through the long and costly business of upgrading its bake-ries during a period of bad trading.

However, perhaps because of its tradition of not breaking its business down into divisional results, this process will remain something of a mystery until the results show through.

The results for the year to September were encouraging at the bottom line, with pretax profits up from £35m to £44m. earnings per share up from 9p to 10.9p per share and a modest 5 per cent rise in dividends. There is every reason to expect a further, perhaps more modest.

profit rise this year. The agricultural sale will knock £500m off the group's turnover, static last year at £1.6 villion, but will make little difference to profits. Closure in Ireland will save roughly £2m

losses into profit. Losses were probably cut from about £12m to £10m last year and are now running nearer the £8m level.

The bakery reconstruction programme is about halfway through but will only really show positive results in 1984-85 when the last of the new bakeries start operating. Bread prices, kept ught by market leader Associated British Foods, have risen slightly, but the recovery still looks gradual rather than dramatic.

ing has a thoroughly sound balance sheet and centres on food products in the United Kingdom and, more profitably, in the Far East (where Ranks its business). The trouble is that the most profitable products remain the traditional staples like salt and Bisto. The longterm test will be how the group can develop its newer products into big profits.

Meanwhile, thanks to the balance sheet and the dividend which yields 7.4 per cent at 76½p. investors can safely continue to look at the bottom line rather than have nightmares about bread. If Ranks does not put that right, some-one else will.

Geevor Tin Mines

Shareholders in Geevor Tin Mines, Britain's only quoted tin mine, do not need elephantine memories to recall the company last paid a dividend in 1980, but they will be gratified by the 4p net interim the Cornish producer proposes.

this year.

But the big questinn is how soon Ranks can turn its bread the £244,000 loss made in the first half of last year to a pretax profit of £601,000.

Even after paying £309,000 tax. Geevor can feel justifiably pleased with after tax profits of £292,000. Not surprisingly, carnings per share have soared from a loss of 8.21p to a profit of 9.83p.

This recovery owes much to the success of the International Tin Agreement and the Buffer Stock Manager in restricting other producers' exports and The group gradually emerg- supporting the price. Geevor's per cent of profits derived from

average price received was £8,603 a tonne compared with

But it is also true that the new Tri-flo treatment plant has increased capacity by a quarter. Tin in concentrates produced rose from 415 tonnes to 457 tonnes, while recovery, helped by a modest improvement in grades, was 4.61 kilogrammes per tonne against 4.41.

In sustain progress, £2.2m is to be spent on sinking a subincline shaft below the nld Levant workings. The prospect of maintaining reserves should underpin the share price of 138p, up 10p, and the full year

Coalite

Coalite's peripheral activities like builders' merchanting, sheep farming in the Falklands and vehicle building - are showing an encouraging improvement. But with almost 90 the traditional fuel and chemi-cal activities the final results depend heavily on the severity of the winter months for a good second half.

RELATIVE TO FT/A ALL SHARE INDEX

Yesterday's half-year profits showed a 22 per cent increase from £8.2m to £10m, rather better than expected and the shares closed 4p higher at 170p. During the summer, the

company benefited from a slightly larger than usual discount from the National Coal Board of £7 per un, which belped to build up stocks. Volume coal sales were about the same as a year ago. The market for smnkeless fuels has been declining but there are signs that the demand is now bumping along the bottom and the company expects an increase in domestic consumption. Capacity, cut sharply in 1976, has been increased by 10

Builders' merchanting has benefited from more proivate housing starts and would benefit even more from higher local authority spending. The vehicle building interests, which include Dormobile, would also be helped by more government things like

The Falklands sheep have produced a good crop this year with shearing taking place now which will belp the second half though lnng-term questinn marks abvinusly hang over the

The balance sheet remains strong with cash and investments up an the figure of £40m shown in the last report. While much depends on the winter weather. Coalite should make more than £31m for the full year. Meanwhile, the interim dividend has been increased from 1.55p to 1.67p.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Butterfield-Harvey Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax loss £739,000 (£513,000) Turnover £22.5m (£21.6m) Net interim dividend None (same)

Carless Capel & Leonard Year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £1.4m (£904.000) Stated earnings 1.47p (1.45p) Turnover £40.4m (£33.2m) Net interim dividand 1p (same)

Rowlinson Securities
Period to 30.9,83
Pretax profit £332,000 (£322,000)
Stated earnings 1.27p (1.24p)
Turnover £4.7m (£4.3m)
Net interim dividend 0.18p (same)

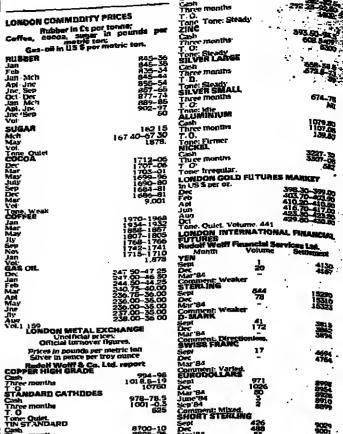
Leeds Group Year to 30.90.83 per cent since the end of last Pretax profit £1.2m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 16.5p (15.3p) Turnover £9m (£8.9m) Net dividend 4.5p (sama)

> Sketchley has made its first acquistion in Europe. It is paying DM1.85m (£470,000) of the Fritsch Service laundry group of Heinsberg West Germany, Its principle customers are hospitals and hotels.

 Britisb Electronic Traction has completed the sale of Canadian Motorways for C\$16m (£9m) in cash.

Resnurce Technology is paying in be satisfied by the issue of 3.4 million shares, 2.8 million of which will be placed for the SPT Group, It makes communications systems and ancillary products. The group intends to apply for a full listing on completion of the deal.

• The half share in Mobel Hubner, the West Berlin furniture store, owned by the former UDS Group has been sold hy Hanson Trust to a German family which controls the balance of the shares. The faimily paid £4.4m.



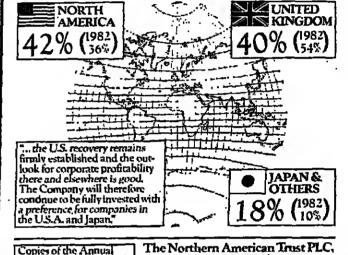
COMMODITIES

The Northern American Trust PLC

Results for year ended 31st October 1983

Per Ordinary Share		1983	1982.
Net Asset Value	+29.4%	274.7p	212.3p
Earnings	-4.1%	5.39p	5.62p
Dividend	*	5.4p	5.4p

Geographic Distribution of Assets at 31st October 1983.



Belsize House, West Ferry, Dundee DD5 1NF. 0382-78244.

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eight financial centres, Eurocurrency lending, trade and project finance and local banking facilities) almost certainly means that you'd benefit substantially from a link with Standard Chartered.

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6 months to Year to September 30 March 31 1983 1982 1983 £'000 £,000 £'000 Group income 63,454 68,082 135,191 Profits on realisation 20,431 8,126 21,397 Associated companies 3,777 3,334 6,158 87,662 79,542 162,746 Interest on borrowings 51,680 54,012 106,882 **Provisions** 15.787 14.475 30,834 67,467 68,487 137,716 Profit before tax 20,195 11,055 25,030 Estimated tax 8,412 3,414. 7,678

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7,641

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74

17,352

14.611

Report may be obtained from the Joint Secretaries.

INIUTOTODO

SIX MONTHS UNAUDITED CONSOLIDATED RESULTS

Profit after tax

Extraordinary costs

1. An interim dividend will be paid in respect of the year ending March 31, 1984 of 2.5p per share, £2,875,000 (1982: 2.0p per share, £2,300,000),

2. The figures for the year ended March 31, 1983 are taken from accounts filed with the Registrar of Companies and the auditors' report was unqualified.



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هَكُذَا مِن الرُّصل

confusion grew over the Malaysian Pegi group's response to the proposed rescue operation. Pegi owns just over 26 per

cent and has so fer been lukewarm in response to the d. Pegi has two-board mems and was instrumental in irman Sir Campbell Fraser's irement and the subsequent cointment of Sir Maurice Montagu & Co.

naging director Mr John non, who is at the centre of proposed deal, is expected have a detailed meeting at de for Dunion.

arasin's Mr Michael hardson has made it elear the whole deals rests on gi's support. Although Pegi on, said in Kuala Lumpur

Dunlop nears year's low

MARKET REPORT

immediate intention to visit property groups like MEPC and London to discuss the deal he did not rule it out.

Land Securities will spend the rises. Both MEPC and Land next few years consolidating Securities gained 9p to 368p

Interestingly, negotiations their positions and begin conbetween the two parties have been going on in London with than asset growth filtered out the list. Pegi's financial advisers Samuel

Sarasin International Securi- step is gaining a quoted vehicle advisers to Dunlop ex- and then finalising the financ-ageing director Mr John ing strangements before formal talks with Pegi can fruitfully take place, Although Pegi is acting from

> capital. Add in that Pegi'o desire to fully acquire Dunlop's South-East Asia holding and there is much the two sides could gain from a mutual operation.

The increasing view among

Carrington Viyella holders, will be keenly watching the textile company's reportedly much-improved fortunes for the year just ended. Under the terms of merger, they will not receive a e. Stock Exchange today in an a position of strength, apparempt to find the quickest by to obtain a listing so that supporting institutions of the conditions of the condition

> through to the rest of the counted. The rest of the sector, merket yesterday pushing many

Mitchell Cotta
Moben Grp
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Johns
Montecatini
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M

ACCOUNT DAY: Deelings began, Nov 28. Dealings and, Dec 9. Contango Day, Dec 12. Settlement Day, Dec 19. week account also fuelled the

Most companies are still on a According to Sarasin the next Viyella shareholders, the old per cent and fitture dividend growth, at MEPC at least, is expected at a minimum of 15 per cent per annum for at least three years.

That was enough to push the index to a new closing peak of 748.2, up 6.2 points, despite the market jitters in the oil sector ahead of today's Opec meeting.

BP, settled at 390p - having fallen 24p Monday - down only 2p now that the effect of the paster discovery at the Mukhuk ater discovery at the Mukluk

having opened weaker ended The day little changed.

Jobbers were surprised by the institutional demand and some the pound's stability the day little changed.
The market breathed a sigh of

terday that he had no brokers analysts that the big speculative buying in the three- at the lower levels and with the

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money, supply figures for November better than expected Government Securities managed to notch up some useful gains, averaging £% to £%.

Insurances made good progress with Eagle Star climbing 4p to 701p, well below market expectations of a new Allianze bid reckoned to be in the region of 710p a share. Allianze shares were busily traded in Frankfurt rising £3 to £216. In Frankfurt the bid is considered a prestige battle for the German group enabling it to enhance its international reputation, so the bigger the battle the stronger the

Hambres successfully placed the £40m of French petrol group Elf UK's pasecured loan stock through Greenwell and Cazenove. The loan stock will be payable as to £25 per cent on acceptance and dealings are expected to begin tommorow lunch time at £25 % The stock

will be listed. London and Edinburgh Trust new issue made a steady start ohowing a 2p premium over the 150p striking price.

Wayne Lintott

Price Ch'ge pe

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Miss Durie one set up as rain halts play

TENNIS

Melbourne (Reuter) - Jo Durie, of Britain, became the first player in four months to take a set off the world number one, Martina Navratilova, before rain interrupted thei Australian open tournament quar-ter-final match at Kooyong yester-

day.

Trailing 2-4 in the opening set, Miss Durie displayed remarkable coolness to grah an immediate break back, and take the next three games for the set, 6-4. Miss Navratilova last lost a set in the Canadian Open final against her fellow American. Chris Lloyd in August.

Just hours after the match was ation officials here confirmed that Miss Durie had entered the ton 10 on the women's eingles rankings, for the first time. Before winning the New South Wales Open in Sydney two weeks ago, Miss Durie was ranked thirteenth, but the officials

said she was now eighth in the standings. Miss Navratilova has to her redit an amazing six-month run of 83 victories with only one defeat, by the American, Kathy Horvath, in the French Open quarter-finals Miss Durie tooked shaky in the

opening stages of yesterday's match, when she was 3-0 and then 4-2 down. Her tentative strokes set up the second break for Miss Navratilova in the sixth game, but almost immediately the tone of the Briton's game changed. She volleyed with more authority, took charge at the net and wrong-footed Miss Navrailovn with a series of accurate passes.

Miss Durie broke back in the

seventh game and managed to hold serve after double faulting twice in the eighth. She surprised her opponent with two brave cross-court passing backhands, and a third which skimmed down the line for a 5-4 lead. She then held serve for the set. The winner of the tie, which continues today, will meet Pam Stariver, who had a comfort-

The West German, Sylvia Hanika, seeded to meet Miss Navraulova in the final, fell surprise victim to the No 9 seed, Kathy Melbourne (AFP) ~ Women

players are to seek a five-set final at the Virginia Slims championship in New York next February, the WTA

WOMEN'S SINGLES QUANTER-FINALS: K Jordan (US) bt S Hands (WG), 7-6. 7-5: P Shriver (US) bt C Bassel (Can). 6-0, 6-1; J Dunis (GB) keeds Nevralibova (US), 6-4: Z Garrison (US) v V MEN'S SINGLES

FOURTH ROUND: T Mayotic (US) leads Nystrom (Swe), 6-4, 6-4, 2-2. CORRECTED RESULT: Fourth round: Telscher (US) bt R Meyer (US), 6-4, 7-6, 6-4. MEN'S DOUBLES SECOND ROUND: B Dyke and A Frawley (A) by S Youl and M Kratzmann (Aus), 4-6, 6-4, 6-

WOMEN'S DOUBLES SECOND ROUND: I Kloss (SA) and H Ludio US) bt N Gregory and R Randalf (Aus.), 6-4, 7; 8. B. J Klog and S Waleh (US) bt, A Henriksso US) and J Mundel (SA), 6-0, 6-0,



MOTOR RACING

Piquet pinpoints a problem of power

driver. Nelson Piquet, one nf a and considerable more powerful than formula two, thereby providing than formula two, thereby providing made the transition direct from the ideal stepping-stone. formula three, expressed concern yesterday at the rapidly widening power gap between the two formulae, and the difficulties which

"I was very lucky." he recalled. "I had my first formula one drive at Silverstone in a McLaren, and in those days it meant maybe three umes the power I was used to, and n lap time seven or eight seconds quicker. Today, drivers attempting to go straight from formula three lo formula one - where we are using anything up to 850 horsepower on full boost for our qualifying laps - have to lap up in 16 seconds a lap quicker, with getting on for six omes

the power they ve been used to.

"Testing is not so bad. You do a
few laps then come into the pirs for
a rest and a think, but racing is a
different matter. When I started in formula one, I prayed for my car to break down because I was so exhausted. I was very lucky, because n that first year it nearly always did. hadn't realized how much fitter you had to be to race in formula one compeditively, and I was simply not nearly fit enough. The cars are so much heavier to handle with all that power, and you find it so much more difficult to concentrate for two hours in a grand prix, then for, say, 20 minutes in a formula three race."

With formula two proving too expensive for many Grand Prix aspirants, formula one team managers are sharing Pique's concern about the 600 to 700 horsepower power differential with which formula three drivers are being confronted. Several of them have already expressed support for a move to create a interim Formula 3,000, using the Fird Cosworth DFV three-litre engine in suitably detuned form to restrict it to 400 to 450 horsepower. Such a formula

The formula one world champion would be both cheaper to operate than formula two, thereby proviously the ideal stepping-stone.

Another enthusiastic advocate of ouch an interim formula is John Webb, the managing director of Mother Circuit Developments, who next July will become the first organization in Britain to stage a motor race with an operational budget of £1m. As it is also MCD's interior to set aside two days of

budget of 1 m. As it is also McDs intention to set aside two days of testing at Brands Hatch for the British Grand Prix, sponsored by John Player, during the Easter weekend, this would provide an admirable opportunity for them to include a speculative Formula 3,000 "trial run" race in full view of all the grand prix team managers.

Meanwhile, John Webb has decided to take another look at formula two which, in the past, has not proved to be a commercial ess on MCD circuits. There is also to be an expansion

of Thundersports racing, for high-powered two-seater racing cars, which have proved to be a major spectacular attraction in its first ason, and on March 31 and April Brands Hatch will be the venue for a two-day meeting supported by a field of 500 cars, all of which will be lined up on the circuit, attended by their drivers, for close-up inspection by spectators.

Brabham award

The Ferodo Trophy, which is awarded annually for the outstand-ing British Commonwealth contribution to motor racing, has been awarded for 1983 to the Brabham in which Nelson Piquet recently won his second world ehampionship, John Blunsden writes. Piquet is the first driver to win a world title with both n normally aspirated and

Universities' challenge to Old men's memories pass on Corinthian spirit

As Oxford and Cambridge Nicholson and Malcolm Allison step out this afternoon for their contributed to these teams a centenary match, they and the Football Association should be asking why they are at Wem-bley. The valued privilege requires a reason more relevant than their venerable ancestry. They celebrate the past, but what of the present?

The thousands of attending schoolboys, accustomed to seeing on television our cel-ebrated professional "stars" kicking away the ball at freekieks, tripping, handling and obstructing almost with impunity, can be treated to something as good mannered as the wake of that achievement golf or snooker, always pro- also experienced the rare physivided that the masters in charge cal and mental intoxication; n have the willingness to stop collective pursuit of excellence their pupils throwing sandwich—which, however humble and regular hazard for the older

Now more than ever, it should be said, the universities have an obligation to show that the game can still be played fun. sportsmanship. a with ready acceptance of the laws and of misfortune; a reminder to professionals and schoolboys alike that sport can enhance rather than demean the human

spectator.

Will Robin Russell and Keith Wright, the respective coaches, have given their men that solended sense of optimism and adventure which Ron Greenwood, Bobby Robson, Bill

quarter of a century ago; which Arthur Rowe, Vic Buckingham and George Ainsley memorahly give to Pegasus, which the Corinthians gave, literally, 10

the world? It is no truism to asay that if Oxford and Cambridge today canoot echo at Wembley some of the faded virtues of their heritage, then what chance have the rest.

It was here, in front of 100,000 spectators, that Pegasus twice won the Amateur Cup. and those of us who followed in es and coke tins al each other, a ragged it looked on those less successful afternoons in all too carthy surroundings far from Wembley, carried a special feeling of crusade, a responsibility beyond oneself and the eluh to that intangible concept of the game which has stirred the imagination of millions.

> can touch today's teams and retain for them an abstract hut none the less real link with the greatest contemporary Corin-thian, Socrates of Sao Paulo.

Let us hope that same flame

Cambridge will be going flat out to end Oxford's domination of four successive victories and seven in the past nine years. But

named skipper, fronside, must get to grips with the equally appropriate Husselbee,

Cambridge's recent victories over an FA XI and Cambridge United, the latter hy 6-3, and no defeats against Arsenal and Tottenham teams, suggest that their 4-4-2 formation, though it might not accomodate the concept of G. O. Smith or C. B. Fry. will have the advantage. Oxford's more enterprising 4-2is designed around wingers Grant and Zneimer. Their right back, Mataxa, passed a fitness test vesterday.

OXFORD: K Rolledge (SI Cultibert's, Newcaste-upon-Tyne and Wadham): N Newcaste-upon-Tyne and Wadham): S Craft (Westminser and St Anne 6: 1 Berrats (Harmogete Granby Comprehensive and Lincoln): A Huse (Beshop Lutis CE Comprehensive Chichester and Lincoln): R Editrotise (Queen Estabeth's Hospital, Bristol-Hertford, captain): 'G Grant (Berton Pevent) College, Eastleigh and Queen's): 'R Smyth (Bistrough, Nothingham and SI Estimund Hall): 'K Varrly (Traft): Hall, Leemington Spe and Hertford', 'A Hasselbee (Notverhamton GS and SI John's): 'S Zneiner (Brafts School to Brussels and Queen's): King (Blue Cost School, Liverpool, Queen's): D Taylor (Burnley Halbersham High School and Christohurch)

Christofunch)

CAMBRIDGE: M Poits (Haberdashers Aske's, Estree and Clueens'). "A Politick (Shrewsbury and Trindy): J Rentoud (Wolverhampton Grammar and Kings; "J Ironskide (St Edmund's Canterbury and Trindy Hall, capitain): D Hudson (Handsworth Grammar and Trindy Hall): "A Marshall (Dueen Elzabeth's GS. Gainsborough and St Catherhe's): "G Harper (Abingdon and St John's): "A Whyte (Wolverhampton Grammar and Trindy Hall): "A Rapmwall (Hution Grammar, Preston and Honserton): "G Walsh (Barrow-in-Furness sont form College and Trindy Hall): J Crook (King Edward soth Grammar, Chelmstord and Honserton): Substitutes: T Knight (Battey Grammar and St Catherhes): "G Evens (Wolverhampton Grammar and Fitzwellam)." A Blue

Prolific pair's toughest test

tongue as easily as those of Daiglish and Rush or Stapleton and Whiteside but the partnership of Duck and Pearce could be one in look out for in the FA Cup this season. George Duck and David season. George Duck and David Pearce, who play for Harrow Borough in the Isthmian League, form probably the most formidable goalscoring combination in non-League fontball. On Saturday they have the cance to prove themse gainst n third division defence when Harrow entertain Newport County in the second round of the

Pearce has scored 119 goals in 212 games since signing for Harrow in February 1980, Duck 84 goals in 135 games since his arrival in July awarded for 1983 to the Brabham in football could hardly be less formula One team, who designed auspicious. Duck failed to make the grade at Milwall and moved on to make the grade at Milwall and moved on to Southend United where he made three League appearances and Pearce was released by Millwall infer just one first team appearance, After leaving Southend, Duck, now aged 31, joined Wealdstone



where he scored 251 goals. A spell at Dagenham produced another 50 goals and no current player can better his total of 385 in senior nun-League football. Pearce, today, had brief spells with Wealdstone, Hayes and Hillingdon Borough but has played nearly all his football for Harrow. Mike Tomkys, Harrow's manager for the last seven years, said: "It's difficult bringing together two natural goalscorers because they

tend to be single-minded Harrow have been consistently high scorers under Tomkys. a winger who played for Queens Park Rangers in the 1950s. He has assembled n team with a good blend of youth and experience who go into Saturday's match unbeaten in nine games. To get to this stage of the Cup - until this season Harrow had

United Addlesione and Weybridge, Fisher Athletic and Yeavil Town.

Harrow's league attendances rarely top 300 but their ground has a capacity of 4,000 and up to 3,500 are expected for Saturday's game. he club record of 3,000, set in 1946 for an FA Cup first qualifying round match against Wealdstone, Harrow's higgest rivals, looks certain in be broken.

The club have been celebrating their 50th anniversary this year but all their main achievements have come since they left the Athenian League for the Isthmian League eight years ago. In 1979 they wo promotion to the Isthmian premier division, in which they have never finished lower than ninth, and n year later lifted their first senior trophy, the Middlesex Charity Cup. Last season they beat two leading Alliance Premier League clubs. Enfield and Wealdstone, to win the Middlesex Senior Cup and were knocked out by Telford United in the semi-finals of the FA Trophy.

Paul Newman

and sportsmanship in a material world

bridge is in be played at Wembley today, a look back at the past may

have its rewards. it was out of the public schools the Arthur Dunn sides of today -and the universities of the early and the universities it the game nineteenth century that the game grew from its hybrid state. It was Cambridge who can be counted the father and mother of the organized game that eventually swept the

la 1846 and 1848, a committee was formed under J C Thring and H de Winton, two Old Salopians, to establish a common set of laws from the maltifarious local rules played at various schools. These were pinned on trees on Parkers Piece, the Cambridge playground of those

days.
Little progress, however, was
made until 1862 when the same made mili 1802 when he admaster of Uppingham - produced a new set of ideas termed 'The Simplest Game'. The next year there followed the revised 'Cambridge University Roles', which largely became the basis of the Football Association Laws when the FA was formed the same year, 1863.

Thus was born the FA Cup of 1872 and the first university match in 1874, played at Kennington Oval, which Oxford won 1-0, having already captured the FA Cup the same year is the second of their four cup finals between 1873 and 1880. The historic goal which defeated Cambridge was scored by R W S Vidal (Westminster) when he found a gap in a massed Cambridge nttack to dribble virtually the whole length of the Oval pitch for victory. Who of the Oval pitch in victory. Who will claim the fast goal this afternoon when Cambridge take the field leading by 41 against 37, with 21 draws over the years?

The university match has had three major homes during its life. First came the Oval (1874-1888), then Queens Club (1889-1920), and now Wembley since 1952-53, following a depressing start when its opening match was cancelled by fog

opening match was cancelled by log much in the disappointment of two sides who had looked forward to resting the famous pitch.

Following Queens Clob, however, the contest led a nomadic existence with hrief visits to Stamford Bridge, the old Crystal Palace (then the bome of the Corinthians) and Highbury. After the second world war the stage moved to Champion-Hill of Dulwich Hamlet, and White Hart Lane before settling at

Oxford and Cambridge may cut linle ice in the modern game of professionalsim and sponsorship, but they can still set an example of old-time sportsmanship and fair play to those of a material world, who care to take beed,

The university match is frequently a great leveller and a delicious source of surprise. The game of 1921 was a prime example,

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The old days were not necessarily always the good old days. Yet since the Centenary Association Football match between Oxford and Cambridge is to be placed at Wershlev Cocinthinant. — place that day Cambridge is to be placed at Wershlev Cocinthinant. — place that day controlled the controlled that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals. — F. N. S. Creek, A. G. Doggart, C. Ashton and J. R. B. Moulsdale of Wales, all controlled to the field that day with four full internationals.

S. Grant, the goalkeeper and later captain of the West Indies test tenu captain of the West Indies test team

bowed to the dark blues.

Cambridge are probably favoraites this afternoon, but those who
propose a modest wager on them
have been warned.

Oxford and Cambridge men in
later tite also gained their places as
senior administrators in the person
of Lord Kinnaird (C). FA president
from 1890 to 1923; AG Dossart (C)

ni Lord Radmand (CA FA President from 1890 in 1923; AG Doggart (C), FA chairman from 1961 to 1963; and Sir Harold Thompson (O), FA chairman into the 1970s. Nor have the universities failed as missio-maints, while they tenk the account naires while they took the game to Japan, Scandanavia, United States, Canada, Bohemia, Germany, France, Hangary, Belgina and the

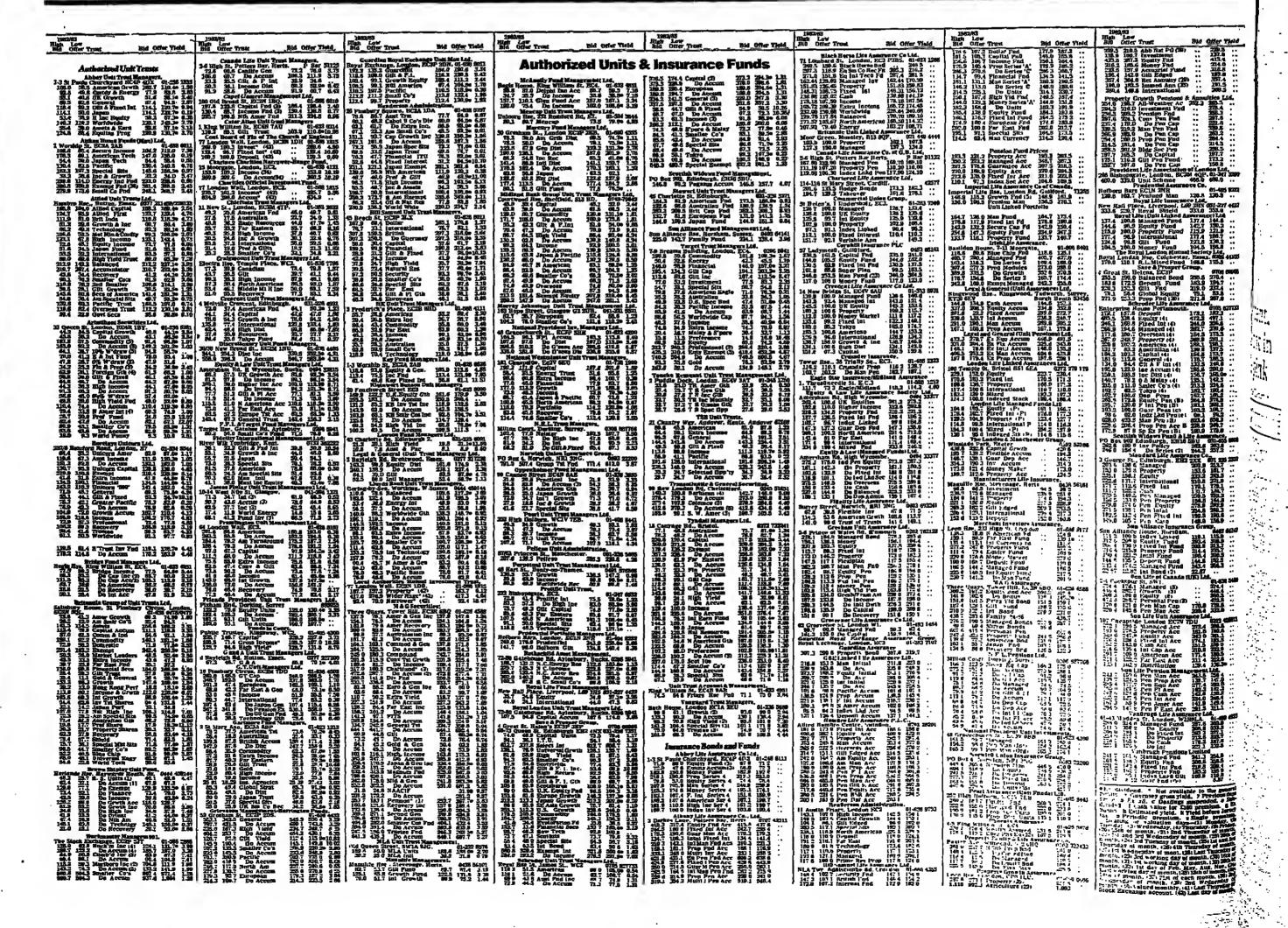
Since the war both sides have gained much from professional coaching in the matter of tactics and coaching in the haster of sealings and techniques. It was not always thus, in my day at the end of the 1928s, it was a case of deril take the hindmost (in the most gentlemany) challenge of courses? fashion of course!) and just as rashion of course; and just as Cambridge were about to take the field at Stamford Bridge, as centra half I recall the instructions of my skipper. "Green," he said, "I want in see the three Oxford inside forwards face down in the mud the first five minutes. "That it was your correspondent who was needed by three dark blue maraoders no doubt was justice. We were just natural footballers in those days, who gave ndent who was npended by and took without complaint.

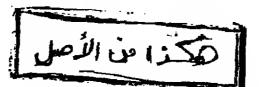
The centerary has enclosed some memorable giants. For Oxford, who can overlook the immortal CB Fry; GO Smith, the finest centre forward at the turn of the century; KRG Hunt, who won a Cup Final medal with the Walves fo 1908; or RE Foster, another double international like Fry. who still holds the record score of 287 at Sydney in 1903/4 for an Englishman in a Test match in Australia

For Cambridge there was WN Cobbold, 'the prince of dribblers'; AM Walters, and the three Ashten brothers from Winchester in the same side of the 1920s when Cambridge came to be known as 'Ashton Villa'.

Out of all this emerged the Combined Universities side of Pegasus, who won the Amatuer Cup in 1951 and 1953. Now they are just a warm memory, and tonight, when over 300 blues of dark and light shade gather for the centenary hanquet, and the CB Fry Bowl is presented to today's winners, the wine will circulate and old men will dream the dreams of youth again.

Geoffrey Green





laff

cuffs and collar. In the early stages Charterhouse threatened and indeed, throughout the first half had the edge territorially. Westminster made

in midfield Golder being particu-larly steady and initiating some

minutes left Pennant-Jones passed down the right for Catto to cul in and shoot past Tayler to level the

Chartenhouse: R Taylor, C Cos, J Golder, P van Hengel, T Kidson, J Waters, K Freerson, H Pratt, D Pennent, O Roru, J Griffiths.

FOOTBALL: BURKINSHAW'S CHANCE TO CONQUER EUROPE, ENGLAND, THE WORLD

Tottenham risk two wingers and gamble on Hoddle's pride

مَكنا من الأص

Tottenham Hotspur and hope that he can stay on the Bayern Munich will tonight pitch long enough to present a play a game of risk at White Hart Lane. The stakes are high. geouine threat. A fortnight ago, that amounted to 45 minutes. for not only are they competing But Rummenigge's departure for a place to the quarter-finals of the Uefa Cup, but the victors merely left the stage open for his 19-year-old brother, Michael, will be regarded as one of the who showed that he can be as quiek and as dangerous, par-ticularly on the break. In a manner so reminisceot of his favourites to go on and win the competition. Tonenham, 1-0 down from more famous sibliog, he dim-med Tottenham's lights by the first leg, have bravely decided to stretch their young

so in Germany because we expected to be forced to defend."

attacking strategy, but Burkin-shaw admits that he is asking

his side to maintain "a difficult

balance." Initially, at least, the

desire to push forward should be restrained by the need for

Bayern's gamble-concerns the

fitness of Karl-Heinz Rumme-

What, you ask yourself, have

Watford got to smile about. They are third from bottom of the first

are third from bottom of the first division, a goal down from the home leg of a UEFA cup third round tie and short of five first-ehoice but ineligible players. Yet not even the temperature of minus seven (C) with accompanying snow could numb this jovial band of players, supporters and officials when they arrived here presented as

when they arrived here yesterday.
It was like a day's outing with a

very big family (140 supporters travelled). Elton John, the chair-

man, was handling out birthday cake and even the airline carrier displayed the cluh colours, by a happy coincidence. This is another

experience for a club not used to the big time, but they mean to enjoy it, as well as learn from it, no matter

Graham Taylor, the manager,

admitted it does more than whet his appetite. The scenario for this second leg is tailor-made for him as

it was in Sofia in the previous round. He talks excitedly about the

odds that are stacked against them,

the physical strength of the Sparta players, the icy weather and the passionate crowd of 30,00 perched almost on the backs of the players.

It is this bubbling optimism and

attitude that problems are there to be overcome that be tries in instil in

his players.

He has told them not to worry if

the score is still 0-0 at half-time. "We scored three in seven minutes

They stopped thinking in the first

what the outcome.

Tottenham, who have con-

wings, Dick and Cooke, who are only 18. "It excites me when we play with two flankers," Keith Burkinshaw, their manager, said yesterday. "We did not do claiming the winner six minutes from the end. Even if that lone goal proves to be decisive, the crowd at White Hart Lane may be given some consolation After only four senior appearances in two rears. Ardiles is on the verge of making his loog-awaited come-back. Burkinshaw saiys that he ceded two goals to each of their last four League fixtures, are clearly more suited to an may "put him in for the last 20

minutes or so".

After returning from France,
Ardiles fractured his left shio and compounded the injury in a friendly match before the start always, on the elegant Hoddle, of this season. He admits he is not fully fit and "would be quite happy to stay on the bench as ager, and Beckenbauer after the down their throats".

long as we win".

With Brazil suffering from an ankle injury, Mabbutt, Galvio nigge. Before the kick-off, he ankle injury, Mabbutt, Galvio their remarks. Although Hoddle will have a pain-killing injection and Miller still unavailable, remains outwardly unaffected in his troublesome thigh in the Burkinshaw has retained the by them, Burkinshaw com-



Ardiles: could come on for the last 20 minutes.

first leg.

The Germans may yet regret

team that lost at Norwich City mented: "I know that he noted last Saturday. Much depends, as what was said. He has gol a lot

Coolness the key in Canute Clough and freezing conditions the tide of passion

more than 60,000 of Britain's most passionate football supporters and the fierce determination of Scots 10 ensure that the old enemy from England are defeated combine to make Celtic favourites in win the UEFA Cup tie with Nottingham

Nottingham, regarded in European football as a satisfactory result, But David Hay, the Celtic manager, is under no illusions about the magnitude of the task which confirms his side in the second leg. of a game which has caught the imagination of the public to such an extent that all 67,000 tickets have been sold with thousands left

Hay holds the Forest manager, Brian Clough, in high regard, paying him this compliment "You have only to look at his record to realize how accomplished Clough is. No matter how eccentric some of hids ideas may be - for instance he does the solution of the contract of team, an irregular and inexperi-enced one not coated with the resilience that comes from winning. When Porter came on as substitute on Saturday he was the twenty-seventh player they have used this season. The full backs, Price and want to take advantage of our training facilities at Parkhead, preferring to sllow his team to relax Gibbs, have only ever played one first team game and eight players are under the age of 21. on the Troon golf course - he is a

master of European tactics. Apart from Price for Taylor the only other change from the first leg is Jobson for Johnson. Though erratic, Jobson is a strong runner and it is this type they will need to break free of the defensive mould continual pressure.

Taylor does not believe that the weather conditions naturally favour Sparta, who do not play during their winter. Their assets can be frozen too. Let us hope Watford's festive mood still prevails today whatever the result. The advertizing hoarding outside whatever the result. The advertizing hoarding outside the stadium yesterday was appropriate: in read "Holiday on Ice".

Jobson: erratic.

Forest at Parkhead tonight.
Celtic appear 10 have an advantage over Forest, having already achieved a 0-0 draw in

"It will be a long hard night indeed, a case of wearing Forest down. While it has some similarity in the previous round, when we beat Sporting lisbon, the difference is that Forest will be much harder to break down. They are tailor-made to play away from home - not a side to go all out on attack either at home or away, being more geared to hit on

Although we had to be wary of losing a goal against Sporting, we were already two down and had to have a go all the way. This time we must be even more wary of losing a goal".

So while he calls for a repeat of

sent the Portuguese home shellshocked, he says Celtic this time must be even more reliable in defence and he has pointed ont in

his team that they cannot afford to throw every one forward.

The match which may in the end be more tense than exciting, with the wily Clough instructing his seasoned troops to make their main aim the damping of Celtic's fiery approach, and Hay said; "When everything is said and done, the result depends on how Celtic play, not how Forest play."

He has demanded a "peak performance - for only that will see

us through to the quarter-finals".

There will be a vivid contrast of styles and the question is: can Celtic again find European success with a style based more on blood and thunder raids than sophisticated possession; before these waves the Portugese crumpled but they will not fill the flexible, confident Forest defenders with awe.

Neither will the roar of the crowd terrorize the Forest players and the match is therefore finely balanced. Forest, so relaxed, are encouraged by the fact that they won both their away legs with Vorwaerts of East Germany and PSV Eindhoven of enough to put them through on the

away goals rule.

It is a further happy thought for Forest that England have over-whelming superiority in the list of meetings with Scots in European Cup competitions, having won 15 of the 20 ties so far played. In the end, however, the belief at Park Head is that Celuic have a more urgent will to win and a more adventurous approach than their opponents and that will give the edge and narrow victory to the Scots.

Sweden's manager Lars Arnesson has been voted his country's sportsman of the year after taking his team to the verge of qualifying for the European nations finals

World Cup favourites and favouritism

The World Cup finals may be 30 o'clock this afternoon, a record entry of 121 nations will begin to plot their mutes to Mexico. The roads will each start in Zurich, where the draw is to take place at FIFA's beadquarters, and 97 of them will fluish short of their intended destination.

intended destination.

A glimpse of the paths that lie ahead was unveiled yesterday when FIFA announced the seedings and the format of the competition. Europe, the largest contingent with 32 competitors, was divided into four groups with Austria, England, France, Poland, the Soviet Union, Spain and West Germany heading the way as the mp seeds.

FIFA's selection committee based their judgment more on the performances in the last World Cup than in the present European championship. Even so, it is astonishing that Belgium have not described in the beginning have not been included. Apart from West Germany, they alone have qualified for the final stages of both events (France, as hosts, reached the last eight of the European tournament automatically). automatically).
It is not the first time that

Belgium have suffered such a fate. They felt they had been asked in take an unexpectedly long path in Spain, wher they were again seeded second, last year. Their president, Louis Wouters, described the move as "evident hypocrisy and favouri-ism", pointing out that England, then seeded top, had "done nothing

Others in the second group will be disappointed that the world is bigger than the continent in the eyes of the judges. Yugoslavia, for instance, could yet equal the feat of the Belgians and the Germans and, over the last year, Denmark and Northern Ireland have proved themselves superior in England and Austria respectively

The format, altered "to improve the competition's flexibility", is also more complicated. It seems clear, though, that Europe should be represented by 13 countries. They include the winners and runners-up of the four groups of five teams and the winners of the three groups of

four teams.

The three remaining runners-up will play off against each other. The winner will claim the twelfth place and the runner-up will meet the champions of the Oceania group (Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan and, for the first time, Israel) for the right to the thirteenth.

right to the thirteenth EUROPEAN SEEDINGS: Group 1: Austria, England, France, Poland, Soviet Union, Spain, West Germany, Group 2: Beglam, Czeonoslovalda, Dermant, Hungary, Northern Iraland, Scottand, Yugoslavia, Group 3: Bulgaria, East Germany, Greece, Republic of Iraland, Netherlands, Portugal, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Wales, Group 4: Abania, Cyprus, Friland, Iceland, Linzembourg, Malta, Norway.

Graham returns after injury

Arthur Graham is back in Manchester Umited's team for their Milk Cup fourth round replay with Oxford United at Old Traffold tonight, Graham missed last week's l-l draw at Oxford and Saturday's home defeat by Everton because of an ankle injury but passed a fitness test yesterday and will replace Mark Hughes, the goalscorer at Oxford, who reverts to substitute. Normar Whiteside again links up with Frank Stapleton because Garth Crooks is cup-tied. Oxford have a slight doubt about George Lawrence who misses the game at Southend on Friday

because of a back injury.

Gary Shaw, of Aston Villa, will begin his comeback from a cartilage operation by playing in the third team fixture on Saturday.

Mark Barham, of Norwich City,

went into hospital yesterday for an exploratory operation on a know Stoke's Welsh

midfield player Mickey Thomas yesterday joined his colleague Sammy Mellroy by asking for a transfere.

BOXING: EUROPEAN FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Wallace, homework finished must now pass French test

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

That first round clout from George Feeney that halted Tony Willis's challenge for the British lightweight championship on Satur-day stopped boxing experts in their tracks. They had been predicting an epie encounter. If you ask the experts about the chances of Britain's world-rated flyweight Keith Wallace relieving the unranked Antoine Montero of his European title at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel tonight they stroke their chins wisely and say "Don't know

mate, not after what happened to The little dark Frenchman has The little dark Frenchman has made the trip to London mainly to pick up the biggest cheque of his career, a record £24,000. If he should get lucky, he could keep his title as well.

Though Montero has had 19 bouts against Wallace's 13, most of the Erstehman's presents been

bouts against Wallace's 13, most of the Frenchman's opponents have been European, some of whom were sent packing by Charlie Magri. Wallace's opposition has been of better quality and he has beaten four foreigners with well over average ability; Henry Drent (US), Saeve Whetstone (US), Stephen Muchoki (Kenya), the former Commonwealth title holder, and Juan Diaz (Mexico), the man who floored Magri. The red-haired fighter from Liverpool took good shots from all four, including hard punches to the Wallace's weak point after an American amateur called Pruitt American amateur called Pruitt

stopped him in an England v United States match. Against Muchoki Wallace used the left hook and the upper cut to great advantage and both punches should play a big part tonight.

There is only one question mark over Wallace – his weight. It is all very looking the part over eight stone but if he struggles to squeeze inside the limit he could feel it in the



When asked, "Why are you looking so pale?" Wallace answers, "Don't know, maybe it's the cold". His corner makes light of the weight problem. They are quite confident about the outcome of the bout. "He is not like Willis. He keeps his hands up. He'll walk through him. We've seen Montero on video. They know nothing about Keith and Montero has not even seen him on video," they szy.

If the champion has in fact not done his homework, he could be in for a caning he will find Wallace much more fiery than the little men he has boxed. Wallace's trainer, Ernie Fossey, said, "Like Keith says we don't predict a kill or anything.

Bul I am sending him out in do the

ITV will not broadcast tonight's fight until Saturday after the promoter, Frank Warren, was refused permission by the Board of Control to have television coverage on the night of the bout. John Bromley, ITV's head of sport said: "We have taken this decision not because we agree with the Boxing Board of Control's television policy but simply to safeguard the interests of the boxers involved. There is no way that we would have wanted Keith Wollace, whose challenge for the Eumpean title has twice been postponed to have been deprived of his chance yet again."

ATHLETICS

Cram leads to the altar

Steve Cram, the world 1,500m champion, has cast doubts on the use of altitude training in his bid to win the Olympie title in Los Angeles

"I am not convinced of the benefits. I've been to Colorado for the last two years, but the benefits wear off after a couple of weeks", be

He will decide whether to return over Christmas and the new year.
The 23-year-old from Newcastle
Upon Tyne gets married on
December 17 and two days later is
the subject of an hour long profile

on Channel 4 television. There will be no honeymoon for Cram and his fiancee Knren, because she has to go straight back to work as a teacher, and Cram, who wants to complete a set of world, European, Commonwealth and Olympie gold medals, is spending the winter competing in Australia and New Zealand.

OLYMPIC GAMES

No block to **Soviets**

Los Angeles (AP) - Russian Olympic officials have received assurances from the Los Angeles mayor, Tom Bradley, that their athletes would be heartily welcomed" at the 1984 Olympics.

Mr Bradley met a 15-member Russian delegation on Monday at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.
The Russians arrived last Thursday
in inspect facilities and gather facts.
Although the Soviet Union has yel
to officially announce its intentions to participate, the visit of such high-level sports officials is viewed as a

CRICKET

Rebels with backbone ageing injury-plagued home team. Only three of the 12 players selected for South Africa are under

Johannesburg, (Reuter) – The unofficial West Indian touring party go into their first one-day international match against a South African side here today buoyed by a more solid hatting performance in the preliminary games than in their first boycott-breaking tour earlier this year.

The unofficial West Indian touring party go into their first one-day international match against a South Africa are under 30, and several of them are far from fully fit.

WEST INDIANS: (probable): Bacchus, Greenlege, Lynch, Kalicharran, Rowe this year.
The new recruits, Faoud Bacchus

previously suspect batting line-up, and the West Indians could present

Kirk backs Boycott compromise Reg Kirk, one of the leading members of the Yorkshire Members 1984 Group and also on the Yorkshire County Cricket Club general committee, has given his support for a compromise on the Boycott issue "before the county

tears itself apart." In an interview on BBC Radio Leeds, Kirk said that he favoured the plan put forward by the former Yorkshire bowler Bob Applyeard

WEST INDIANS: (probable): Bacchus, Greenlidge, Lynch, Kallicharren, Rowe (captain), King, Murray (or Trotman), Croft, Clarke, Alleyne, Stephenson (or Parry). SOUTH AFRICAN XI (from): Kirsten (ceptain Cook, Fotherngham, Pollock, McEwan, Rice Procier, Kourie, Kuiper, Jennings, le Rou-Harley.

that Boycon should be re-engaged

on the condition that he retires at

the end of next scason and also that

he switches to the middle order if David Bairstow, the new captain, at a special meeting of Yorkshire members at Harrogate on January

More cricket page 27

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUES Detroit Lions 13,
Minnebota Vikings 2

REAL TENNIS LORDS: MCC 3, Hatfield House 2, MCC first: L. A Wheetey bt S Sayer, 8-2, 6-5; B N Miler bt O Bisson, 6-5, 6-5; D R Woolley boxt to Coin Dean, 3-6, 4-6; B S Theobetis lost to Chris Dean, 3-6, 2-6; A C Spooner bt D Male, 6-2, 5-6, 6-3.

CURLING
VAESTERAAS, Sweders: Europeen chempionships: More Group A: Italy 7, Wales 3: Scotland
6, France 2: Dermark 13, England 3: Sweden
11, Wales 3; Italy 7, Scotland 6; Denmark 7,
France 5. Group & West Gormeny 10, Finland 1;
Norway 6, Netherlands 2: Switzerland 11,
Locemburg 3: Finland 6, Austria 3: Norway 8,
Switzerland 6: Netwerlands 9, Locemburg 4,
Women: Group C: France 7, Norway 2,
Sweden 12, Lucemburg 2: West Germany 8,
Wales 4: Wast Germany 13, Lucemburg 3;
Sweden 12, Lucemburg 2: West Germany 13,
Sweden 14, Wales 4; Norway 12, Austria 5,
Group D: Scotland 9, Netherlands 2; England
13, Finland 3; Switzerland 7, Demmark 4; Italy
16, England 3: Switzerland 13, Finland 4;
Scotland 10, Demmark 2.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Old Harroward

BASKETBALL FIRST DIVISION: Birmingham Bullets 63 Austin Rover Sunderland 103. FOOTBALL

ICE SKATING

SAPPORO: World Junior figure starting chemploreshipse Men's computacry etandinge 1. T Cerniak (US, 71.7 points; 2. M Fertand (Cant. 88.8; 3. V Perunia (USSR), 67.7; 4. V Petranko (USSR), 65.3; 5. E Larson (US), 61.3. Par (Curn. Book. (USSR), 65.3: 5, E. Lincouri, C. Parrian (CUSSR), 65.3: 5, E. Lincouri, C. Parria short programme: 1, O Netzvestriala and S Xhudiakov (USSR), 73.3; S. M. Landgrif and I Steuer (EG), 72.1: 3, S Dunglen and J Dunglen (US, 69.7: 4, I Shishova and A Autismonov (USSR), 70.1: 5, D Carr and S Carr (Aus.), 84.3. Bruigh placing: 9, U. Cuerliley and N Cushley.

Content, but not in the pink

By George Chesterton

Charterhouse.

Westminster yesterday took the lead early, lost it in the second half but managed an equalizer in the dying minutes.
The Chart

fixture lays claims to being the oldest schools match in the calendar, dating from the days before Charterbouse moved out of London. Westminster looked smart in their new blue shirts, and those who regret the passing of their pink will find solace in its retention in the

some constructive forays, master-minded by the captain, Pennant-Jones, and it was from one of these that Horan shot firmly past Tayler, who had advanced rather too far forward. Charterhouse came back strongly but was thwarted first by Drawbell and a minute or two later by the dimunitive Levy in the Charterhouse goal, who at full stretch tipped over a header from lbru.

At the beginning of the second half, Griffiths of Chasrterhouse seized on a loose ball and shot home to level the score. Within minutes, Pennant received a pass deep on the left, best three men in opening up the goal, and shot into the far corner to put Charterhouse ahead. At this state they were dominating the play

In the gloom of the last 15 minutes as the sun went down, Westminster rallied, and both sides played some of the most constructive football of the match. With only

Westhulaster: R Levy; T Stagg, S Drawbell, O Cope, S Anderman, B Sullivan, O Pennant-Jones, A Spiegel, P Thomson, T Horan, T Goldring, Referent A Webb.

Charlton's punishment in blanket of secrecy

The troubled second division club, Charlton Athletic, ran inm more difficulties yesterday, when they were found guilty of breaking Football League regulations over the transfer of Ronnie Moore from Rotherham earlier this season. But Mark Hulyer, who recently regained his position as chairman, left the Football League commission hearing at a London hotel with out revealing the club's punishment, and a spokesman for the com-mission said: "We have agreed not to make public our decision at the

Rotherham had complained that Charlton had breached the new transfer rules by failing in pay half the agreed £35,000 fee when Moore signed in September.

He has since scored five goals for Charlton, but Rotherham have demanded either money or the player's return. Charimn, given a stay of execution in the winding up process started by the former chairman, Mike Glikstein, paid off £8,000 of the fee on Monday after a fundraising effort by their supporters. All Mr Hulyer would say yesterday was:
"We have been found guilty of

victims in the last round.

be for a lot of money."

Clough added: "The player wants to go back to Holland, so there's little I can do except work out the best possible deal for the club. However, nothing is certain yet. He still has 18 months of his contract to

run, and if he does leave, it will not

be until the close season - and it will

Van Breukelen, who cost Forest £200,000 from Utrecht, has missed

the last nine games with a stress fracture of a shin. His last appearance was in the 4-0 defeat by

Arsenal on October 22, Steve Sutton has been in goal since then.

The Manchester United goalkeeper, Stephen Pears reluctantly makes his final on-loan appearan



Moore: a price to pay hreaching rule 36b of the League's and we are abiding by

have no further comment." Brighton's Scottish forward Alan Young, who was sent off after only 20 minutes of Saturday's home win over Cardiff City, has been fined a

Brian Clough yesterday recalled for Middlesbrough against Brighton at Ayresome Park on Saturday. the Dutch international goalkeeper, Hans Van Breukelen, into Notting-Pears must report back to Old ham Forest's team, and, at the same time, arranged for the player's probable transfer back to The Netherlands. The Forest manager admitted that he had "negotiated a price" for Van Breukelen, aged 27, with PSV Eindhoven, Forest's victime in the last round. Trafford next week to be registered for the next mund of the European Cup Winners' Cup. "I would prefer to stay at Middlesbrough because I am enjoying my first taste of first team football." Pears said.

Van Breukelen to go

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Third round, third reptay PARLK CUP: Third round, third replay: N County 1, Birmingham City 3 (Birmingham home to Liverpool). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:

SRSSEA SENSON COP: Second round: Plymouth 3, Pagis 3, Worthing 1.
FA YOUTH CUP. Second round: Plymouth 3, Oxford United 1: West Bromwich Abion 0, Asten Villa 3, Windsor and Eton 1, West Ham 12, Woking 1, Queen's Park Rangers 6.
SQUTHERN LEAGUE: Promiser division: Chemister d. Graveserd and Northilest 2.
Cananal distinct Profile 1. Addisators and

Hamburg's need for world title

Boun (Rester) - Hamburg, already out of this season's European Cup, badly need to beat Gremio of Porto Alegre in next Sunday's world club champiouship

Sunday's world club champiouship in Tokyo m fend off a pressing financial crisis.

With a 1-0 victory against Juventus in the European Cup final and the team's second successive West German League title, last season was Hamburg's most successful ever. But success came dear. The cluh had to pay players' bousses of more than one million marks (£250,000) for the two titles at a time when their crowd figures had fallen sharply. Their debts are

(£2.7 million). Hamburg have tried to cash in on their success by playing a gruelling series of friendly games. At the end of the season they played eight friendlies in West Germany in 11 days and have since flown abroad to

But last month's shock defeat to amo Bucharest of Romania cost them the chance of another moneyspinning run in this season's European Cup and diminished their drawing power. A win against Gremio would give them the mofficial title of world champions and enable them to recover their market value, currently around 120,000 marks (30,000), for friend-

the same since the club transferred the forwards, Horst Hrubesch and the inwards, thorst firmoseen and Lars Bastrup, at the end of last season. Dieter Schatzschneider, a £300,000 purchase, scored eight goals in the opening nine league games but was heavily criticized for lack of mobility by his manager, Ernst Happel, and a large section of

Since then the big centre-forward has vasily improved his work-rate but the goals have dried up. Even worse, the other close-season signing, young winger Wolfram Wattke, has falled to score for his new clah and earned a six-week suspension for spitting at an opponent in a league game. Hamburg's most potent depart-ment remains the midlield where Felix Magath is supported by ball-winners like Rolfi, Groh and

TONGHT

Jockey Club offer olive branch

Details of the new sponsorship of five or six Pattern races always be found. are to be announced in the near future. It is also thought likely that the £100,000 which was offered by Robert Sangster for the sponsorship of a nine-fur-long race at the Timeform Charity Day fixture at the York June meeting may be able to be

Lord Manton, the Senior steward of the Jocky Club was due to make his annual "State of the nation" speech at the Gimerack dinner in York last night. Referring to this matter, Lord Manton said: "Our principal guest has referred to possible restrictions by the Jockey Cinb to sponsor's entrepeneurial efforts and, in particular, I am sure he has in mind a proposed race here at York. I am sorry that this race cannot be run at York but I am confident that this generous sponsorship will not be lost to British racing. Negotiations are well advanced concerning an-

let this occasion go by without making some reference to the funding of racing. At the root of the problem - as I am sure everyone here tonight will agree other race, and I understand that an announcement will be made within the next week. "The Jocky Club are anxious to see more sponsorship in racing, but at the same time the

stewards have a responsivility to retain a balance in the racing programme. We have been accused of protecting the pat-tern, but most major sports exercise some control over the timing and location of their major international events to prevent clashes of fixtures and dilution of the top class attractions. This is certainly true of golf and tennis. The Jocky Club and its European equivalents, is doing something similar for racing to ensure that similar for racing to ensure that the best horses of all ages compete against each other rather than avoid each other.

their aims and requirements a satisfactory solution can nearly

racing nation. "To put our relative interest Exercising his prerogative to speak as one of the joint owners into prospective, it is perhaps appropriate to remind you all of Precocious, the winner of this year's Gimerack Stakes, Lord Tavistock was understood to be that for every horse that run last vear. the Chancellor received Lord Manton did however over £3,000 in betting duty. say that there had been whilst only £272 came back to criticism of the "totting-up" querying the wisdom of turning down such an offer, even if it conflicted with the existing racing through the levy, and that average off-sourse betting turn over is more than £7.25 pattern.
"Sponsorship of any sport is rarely cut and dried as the regulatory bodies must try and protect the sport as they see fit. But if the sport is lacking both morey and TV coverage. million a day on each of the 310

"The retail price index will have risen by nearly 20 per cent over the four year period from 1981 to 1984, whilst racing's income from the levy over the same period will only have risen prize money and TV coverage.
then to turn down a 6ix-figure
sum for a race that does not exist at present. I don't think exist at present. I don't that this should be done."

Lord Tavistock, also paid tribute to Henry Cecil. Precocious's trainer and to all the staff at Warren Place.

Lord Manton said: "I cannot to this conscious on by without by 4.7 per cent. This is why the Jockey Club firmly supports the levy board in its demand for an increase in the present rate of levy, and why we continue to call on the Chancellor to reduce

days in the year when there is

the rate of betting duty." Lord Manton also referred to the "widespread publicity about the number of flat race jockeys - is the fact that the Treasury suspended this summer for

takes too much from betting, a careless riding under rule 153."

far greater proportion of deductions than in any other major any "crackdown" on riding offences this year and said to offences this year and said that no special instructions had been issued to local stewards on disciplining jockeys more seve rely for offences of this nature.

Lord Manton did however process and that this criticism had been the suject of a number of lengthy discussions between the Jockey Club's disciplinatry committee the Jockeys' Association, and the Horseracing Advisory Council during the course of the year, and that all points of view had been carefully considred by the stewards of the Jockey Club.

Looking ahead to Saturday, Fifty Dollars More has been installed favourite at 4-1 with William Hill for the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup al Cheltenham. Richard Linley will ride Fred Winter's eightyear-old, who recently showed his well being when running Wayward Lad to a short head Formidable opposition can

he expected from Little Bay, Si Alczan and The Tsarevich John O'Neill will again he taking the mount on Little Bay. who will be accompanied on the long tourney from Pennth to Cheltenham by his inseparable companinn. the 27-year-old pony. Tiger. "Little Bay wornes and walks his box when he is away from home," Gordon Richards, his trainer, said yesterday. "He's used to Tiger who makes him feel more at home.

An early morning inspection will decide whether racing can go ahead at Worcester this atternoon. If racing is possible the best bet could be Mount Oliver in the Tote Handican Chase. Mount Oliver was carrying 11th more than his long handicap weight when beating Green Dollars by 15 lengths at Wolverhampton

Carson helps new series

Willie Carson, who recalls that it took him four years to ride his first winner and who also, perhaps more significantly, points out that young jockeys were not allowed to carry whips in their first few races wheal he hears is the automator school. whips in their first lew races when he began, is to encourage school-leavers to consider a career in racing through the Polycell-Willie Carson Apprentice Challenge next year (John Karter arites). This series of (John Agrice which have not riden a winner, will have £3,000 udded to each of the 10 qualifying races, beginning ut Lingfield Park in March, with the final at Newmarket on Champion Stakes day (October 20) carrying £5,000 added.
The first four in each qualifier are eligible for the final and the overall

"As a consequence of this we simply cannot allow a sponsor to insist on a certain date or a certain condition, but provided courses with the apprentices – over a

Carson almost "billing and cooing" with Michael Stoute, the trainer, after they had narrowly won trainer, after they had narrowly win the Stewards. Cup with Autumn Sunset, is just one of the many outstanding photographs of racing people, horses and places around the world in Ed Byrne's Racing Year (£29) which is pohlished by the master statisticians of Trainer

Byrne is a rare animal indeed - un frishman who does not bet, but that uther Irish trait, a deep-rooted love and knowledge of horses, whines through this captivating pictorial record.

Worcester Going: hurdles, good to firm; chase good.

USHOO	CK HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o novices: £690: 2m) (16	
	BE ON TIME (L Sainer) F Winter 10-10	Francome
	DAVID HENRYS (D Currie) M Lister 10-10	M Bestard
	FLYING PALACE IMITS 2 Ven Gelder) T Foreter 10-10	H Oavies
	HARVEST PORTLINE (Mrs M O'Neil) H Collingridge 10-10	
	HOT POTATO (P Green) M Tate 10-10	Bryen-
	LUIGPS GLORY (L Bevar) R J Williams 10-10	C Brown
	MARTER SE CA KEY (Mrs M Mitchell) J King 10-10	Steve Knight
	PELION (Mrs A Garrett) J King 10-10	Suthern
	RUCKLEY (P Rohan) W Jenks 10-10	noskiW L A 1M
	SEAGRAM (D Baronal D Barona 10-10	Frost
	St. FEFLINE Sendmen (Sleepline Holdings) S Matthews 10-10	
-	SOCIETY BOY (H Mould) O Nicholson 10-10	P Scudemore
	SPANISH CAVALIER (C Golding) J Baker 10-10	DOUBTFUL
	SPANISH PLACE (C St. George) B His 10-10	K-Mooney
	AVENTA LADY (A Oborne) Nes A Frich 10-5	S Kelghtley
4	DRIVEN SHOW (SIr R Conturns) J Webber 10-5	G McCourt
	st Place, 7-2 Be On Time, 4 Society Boy, 10 Aventa Lady, 12	Pulpo Pelace 16
- 208182	RT PARTS, I'VE DE UNT IKINS, T GUCKEY DUY, TO AVOING LEDY, TE	, .j
Em' This	's Glory, Peton, Seagram, 20 others.	

1.30 YEAR'S END CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (Handicap: £1,059: 2m) (8) AURICE MEDAL (D) (Mrs T Porsorby) N Handerson 6-11-7
HERD STREAM (B) (CD) (Lady S Brooke) Lady S Brooke 7-11-7
THE MERB (CD) (D Whighern) J Thoma 6-11-5
BOWBHOT () Devely R Persons 9-11-0
PERCEMENT (D) (K GOOGE) G Richards 8-10-13
BALLYBUTLER (D) (Mrs V Bishop) V Bishop) 11-10-7
THE SURVEYOR (late M Powers) R Holkschaed 7-10-0 (S ac)
BEAUVALLEY (R Edwards) R Edwards 6-10-0 241231 13-8 Percipient, 7-2 The Surveyor, 6 Jubilee Medial, 6 Bird Stream, The Herb, 10 Bullytonier, Sowshot, 33 Beduvelley.

2.0 TOTE CHASE (Handicap: £2,141: 2m 4f) (20) 10 443-22 DICIGE BILIRRAY (8) (T Watermain) F Whites 6-11-1
12 2322-3 ROMANY NIGHT (SNAC) F ROSEN 7-10-10
13 3501- TRAINTY CATCHER (M Tase) M Tate 5-10-7
19 0000-0 CLAMAM (W Sheedy) W Sheedy 6-10-3
20 0-1124 ANDRITED (C) DATE W MISTS) P BEVEN 7-10-3
21 401105 MCUNT QUIVER (D) (D Smith) M Scudemore 5-10-3 (4 ex)
22 40-1024 GRAGARA LAD (Shelich A& Abu Khamain) D Gardoto 6-10-0
23 907004/ BLACK CLOUD (Mrs A Down) G Thomer 6-10-0
24 (Mister PRINCE (G Jonas) G E Jones 7-10-0
25 907004/ PERMARO (Mrs A Power) 3 Service 7-10-0
26 90904/ PERMARO (Mrs R Herriques) M Herriques 6-10-0
27 1-10 Mister P PRINCE (G Jonas) G E Jones 7-10-0
28 90904/ PERMARO (Mrs R Herriques) M Herriques 6-10-0
29 10 Mister D Victor Boat (C Generals a) Lord Latel

R Kington T-2 Dickie Murray, 9-2 Mount Oliver, 0 Tudor Road, I Cepvista, 0 Lord Leighton, 10 Anthons, 12 Royal Mere, 14 Greenbank Perk, Romeny Nightshatte, Anointed, 20 Fether Gleb, Trusty Catcher, 25 others.

2.30 TABY GALOPP HURDLE (Handicap £2,057 2m 4f) (19)

3.0 LONG HAUL CHASE (Handicap: £1,830-3m 5f) (10) WREMANDO (E Price) P O'Connor 9-10-0 S Jobar MR ORYX (F Yarday) F Yarday 10-10-0 P Subdanora JOHN SILVER (C) (B Jointson) O Winds F-10-0 S Morsheyad FAVOURITE FEILA (G Chamberlan) A Chamberlan 11-10-0 A Chamberlan A FRENCH BOB (T Jervis) F Surherland 9-10-0 Mr A Strarpa 4

Neat, 5 Upper Note, 13-2 Notre Cheval, 7 Roed Tis Mandalay, Another Deed, 10 Topboet,

By Michael Seely t.0 Spanish Place. 1.30 Jubilee Medal. 2.0 Mount Oliver. 2.30 Double Discount. 34 Musso. 3.30 Nestor.

Hexham

Going: good to firm 12.45 PRIESTPOPPLE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £928: 2m) (2 runners)

5 10221-p CUAY MAN CLUB (Mbs E Clurio J 8 Watern 8-11-7 M Berry 8 3-11224 BWET ALBANY (C.D) (R Robinson) R Robinson 8-11-3 Mandy Harrison 4-6 Quey Man, 5-4 Swift Albany. 1.15 BATTLE HILL HURDLE (selfing handicap: £434: 3m) (12)

OPA I LE FINAL FIURIDICE (SHIRING PARTICIPADE 2434: OFFI (TZ)

00/1-04 SANSKRITK (Mrs C Postiethreafts) Mrs C Postiethreafts 7-12-5 P A Charlion
202-06 MR SNOW (C) (W Traing) W Traing (F 11-11) C P Pindott
4000-3 RICH BISCOVIERY (J Jeffrey) / 1-16-5 Mrs / Mr T Jeffrey
0000) BOLI EAGLE (M Degenty) / Degenty 5-11-6 Mrs / Mrs Drawner
000000 ATRAMO (T Steed) O Broman 8-11-6 Mrs Williams 6

phippil OTTERDEN (Mrs V Juckes) R Juckes 9-11-1 Mrs OWNers 7

1034(23 FRAZER'S FRIEND (C Brown) J Kottevell 6-10-13 S Kettlevell 4

300200 MENDALEAK (C) (Mrs V Thompson) V Thompson 8-10-12

Mr M Thompson 7 18 931020 MERRY TUDOR (R Johnston) 7 Barries 10-10-11 Mr M Thompson 7
14 M-420r WHITE PRINCE (Mrs F Welton) F Walton 6-10-0 B Storey 4
15 0000-24 RABY (W McFerters) C H Sell 4-10-5 PTuck
16 /00-00 PENETUP LADY (F Musgrave) F Musgrave 8-10-3 Mr P J Dun 7
7-4 Sanskrifft, T-2 Rich Discovery, 9-2 Frazer's Friend, 7 Mendalesk, 10 Mr Snow, 12 Merry Tudor, 14 Raby, 20 others.

1.45 HENCOTES CHASE (handicap: £1,522: 3m) (5) 22100-8 ROMAN CON (W Lodery) JI Churtson 6-11-7
221-10 JETMARTS HE/RE (B) (G Renison) G W Renison 6-10-10
1/3p ROYAL SUNSET (C,D) (Lady C Renwick) Lady G Renwick 8-10-0

11-6 Jetharts Here, 5-2 Roman Con., S Grangeview Lad, 7 Royal Sunset, 10 The Fencer. 2.15 GILESGATE CHASE (novices: £1,002: 2m) (10)

4 092031 VEX.ES CITY (D) (F Storey) F Storey 7-11-13 B Storey 4
6 00112 SETING SPRIT (T Bei) D Lee 8-11-3 C Princit
7 1230-0 PARK TOWER (L-Col W Monteith) P Monteith 5-11-3 S Charton
8 20-020 SAMPSON PL-JOHNSON DEPTON SAMP 5-11-3 G Bradley
12 etc TROUGHSTONE HILL (J Charton) J Charlton 5-11-3 Mr M Thompson
13 3200-4 VISCOUNT (B) (Mrs V Thompson) V Thompson 0-11-3 Mr M Thompson
14 4 30 ANN'S HIGHLIGHTS (B) (Leby Arbudhnot) Liety Arbudhnot 6-10-12
15 05-11-0 CAMPIEN (R McDonald) R McDonald 9-10-12 Mr M Tompson 4

Leicester results

12.30 PICKWELL HURDLE (Novice: Mares: £890: 2mg ESSO: 2m)

RARCYE b 1 by Award - Klaire (D Hodgkingon) 4-10-4 T Wall (14-1) 1 Brockley Belle J McLoughtin (8-2) 2 Hagen Clevent - R Crank (5-2) 3 TOTE Wirt £7-20. Placest £2-20. F1-20. DF: 522-13. 2 McMainton at Termorth 19. 85. Promisin Mover (20-1) 4th. Serair's Venture (7-4 lay) 10 ran. 1.0 BRIAN INCAMELLS CLUB HURDLE (3-y-ec Hydrox Selling: U724; 2m)

Horice: Selling: U724; 2m)

(PERPERIMODD br g by Tudor Rhydran –
Calbre (Ress A Healy) 10-2; R Puser (8-1) 1

Salvey Crepalite — W Morris (20-1) 2

Call Up — A Carrol (8-1) 3

TOTE: White F10,20, Please: E3,00, £1,90,

12,30, Dir. Winner or 2nd with any other borne

PS,20, CSP, £158,08 PM Taylor at Lembourn.

2, 3L Greenacres Joy (5-2) 4th, Marson (7-4

fay), 11 ran. No bid. 1.30 DICK CHRISTIAN (Handlesp. C1,115: 3m) NAVARO 5 g by Varano - Ingenicus (Capt J George) 9-10-5 bt P Hobbe (15-5 tay) 1 Risser Nabile J J (Net) 7-1 tay 2 Tarzen Rove (55-40) 3 Terzen R Rowe (85-40) 3 TUTE: Wirt: \$2.50. DF: £1.20. CSF: £4.15. Capt J George at Stroud. 101, 41.3 ran.

PLACEPOT: ES2.15.

Eliogarty, winner of the Christies Foxhunters Chase at the Cheitenham Festival Last March, has moved from Barry Kelly's stable in co. Meath to rejoin the string of his original trainer, John Hassatt, in co. Clare. "He'll go point-to-pointing in the new year and after that plans for cross-channiel raids will be finalised." Eliogarty's rider Caroline Beasley said. "If we do send him over for the Gold Cup or the Grand National he would have a professional rider on board. "There have already been some bids to buy the horse and I would probably part with him if the right price is

11-4 Musso, 4 Money For Jam. 11-2 Port Asking. 7 Mid Day Gun, Mr Cryx, 14 John Silver. 3,30 RUSHOCK HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o novices: £690: 2m) (22) MR CHEDDAR (F Godderd) R Harmon 10-10 Steve Knight
NESTOR (P Hamilyn) D Nicholson 10-10
NESTOR (P Hamilyn) D Nicholson 10-10
NESTOR (P Hamilyn) D Nicholson 10-10
S Morshead
HARPLE FLASH (D Jarkans) D Ringer 10-10
S McKell
REPITCH (R Jones) J Fox 10-10
S Motor F
SKISKELTER (C Wikiman) C Wikiman 10-10
P Hobbs
STAGE COACH (D Wilkams) 2 Palling 10-10
MC P Hobbs
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MC P P Hobbs
STAGE COACH (D Wilkams) 10-10
MC P P Hobbs
ST 7-2 Harvester Gold, 4 Nestor, 7 Star Charter, Brown Rifle, 10 Purple Flash, Penliyne Trooper,

Worcester selections

2.45 EASTGATE HURDLE (novices: amalaurs: £732: 2m 4f) (15)

5 EASTGATE HURDLE (novices: amalaurs: £732: 2m 4f) (15)
12300 BR DENETOP (D) (F Musgrave F Musgrave 5-12-5 P J Don'7
20300 BRAILEY BRAKE (R Barry R Barry 11-9 P J Don'7
20300 BARILEY BRAKE (R Barry R Barry 11-9 P J Don'7
20300 BARILEY BRAKE (R Barry R Barry 11-9 P J Don'7
20300 BARILEY BRAKE (R Barry R Barry 11-9 P J Don'7
20300 BRYATERINE'S DREAM (V Sheekst W Alorson 7-11-9 P J Don'7
20300 BRYATERINE'S DREAM (V Sheekst W Alorson 7-11-9 P J Don'7
20300 BRYATERINE'S DREAM (V Sheekst W Alorson 5-11-9 P J DON'8 P 5-2 Slave King, 3 On The Spot. 9-2 Whastle For Jack. 6 Mr Denetop, 8 Impage, 10 Catch That. 12 Joe's Fancy, 16 others.

3.15 LADBROKE HURDLE (handicap: £1,268: 2m) (13) | Q411-03 | MR McCANN (A Morgan) R Fisher 4-10-6 | MARJORAM (D) (J Hopper) C Thorrison 4-10-3 | MARJORAM (D) (J Hopper) C Thorrison 4-10-3 | MARJORAM (D) (J Hopper) C Thorrison 4-10-0 | Marjor C Hopper (C,O) | Il Laws I B Wilkinson 8-10-0 | Marjor C Hopper (D) | J Mitchell 3 L Marton 6-10-0 | LEX KELLY (Denry Smith Denry Smith 7-10-0 | LEX KELLY (Denry Smith Denry Smith 7-10-0 | LEX KELLY (Denry Smith Marjor Marjor C Hopper (D) | Marjor Marjor C Hopper (D) | Marjor Marjor Marjor C Hopper (D) | Marjor Marjor

11-4 Rage Glen, 7-2 Marjoram, 9-2 Kelsey Lady, 5 Circkham Lad, 6 Mr McCann. 8 Camborne 12 Febbstowe Lad, 20 others. Hexham selections

12.45 Swift Albany.).15 Sanskritik. 1.45 Jetharts Here. 2.15 Camben. 2.45 On The Spot. 3.15 Camborne Hilt.

Going: Good to firm

12.15 BRIDGE SOLLARS CHASE (DIV I: Novices: £1.250: 2m 4/ SUTTON PRINCE b g by Stopened - Sutton Princess (Shelich Ak Abu Khamsini 5-10-9 Princess (Shekh Ak Abu Kramen) 5-10-9 R Lutley (4-1) 1 Veurping ________ J Francome(7-4 fay) 2 Double Past ______ H Damas (20-1) 3 TOTE: Whr. £3.30. Places: £2.00. £1.40, £5.20. OF: £2.40. CSF: £10.68. L. Kennard at Taunton, St. 20t. Mel Tor (33-1) 4th. 9 ran. NR: Norry Coast.

at Lewes. 101, 1,1 in Stops (8-1) 4th. 10 ran. Bought in 1,600gns. NR: Utra Glow.

1.15 BRIDGE SOLLLARS CHASE (Div #: Nortez: IEI.240: 2m 41
MEMBERSON en g by New Member – Misa
Stalbridge (P Durosee) 5-10-10
Mr O Maundreit (5-4) 1
Besconalde — P Leach(50-1) 2
Just For The Crack — M Perrett(8-13 lav) 3
TOTE Wrs: £400. Places £110. E3.10
S1.10. DP. C33.10. CSF: 152.63 P Dufossee at
Warminster. Hd. 6. Bargello Son (14-1) 4th. 8
ran, NR: Remember Rock.

1.45 CREDENHAL CHASE HANDICAP: (£1.603: 3m 1f)

2.15 OAT & CELTIC CONE HURDLE (Novices: \$1,080: 2m 45) TOTE: Wir. £10.10. Pleases. £2.90, £2.65. £3.30 DF. Tsi or 2nd with any other hosel £2.40 CSF: £43.79. Mrs M Rimmel as Seven Stoke. 7, 51. Free Choose [15-2] 4h. Seven Mad (7-2 g tav), 18 ren. 2.45 GREY BOKIBER HURDLE (4-y-o: novices) £1.506: 2m) CORPORAL CLINGER ch 0. by Bruni - Penny Candy (Jay Dee Racing Let) 11-0 - Pusch (10-1) 1 W Knox (5-1) 2 Don Glovanni - Françome (5-4 sz) 3 TOTE: Wwr. 227 20, Pasce: 211.00, DF: 253.40, CSF: 259.95, M Pape & Weilington, 8i, 8i, Derby Dilly (8-1) 481. 17 784. TOTE: Win: £4.30, Pieces: £1.40, £2.00, £2.00, £1.80, DF: £7.10, Tricest: £13.06, § Henderson at Lambourne. sh hd. 8, wind vatur (13.2) 461, 21 ren, NF: Montain Mar. 10p deducted in pound, PLACEPOT: £10.95.

TOTE Win: £2.90, Places, £1.20, £2.51. £1.80, DF £24.70, CSF £29.35 Tricer £164.92, M Scudmore at Hourwiny, 6, 1, Tricka (7-1) 4th. 11 rah.

RUGBY UNION: CAMBRIDGE TAKE HONOURS AGAIN

Oxford's McQuaid and Gargan are grounded as R Bailey, David and Morrison prise the hall from a loose ruck

Simms opens the floodgates and Oxford go under in late storm

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Oxford University....

Cambridge University.....20 For an hour at Twickenham

quandary.

Cape Town (AFP) - South Africa

will not necessarily support New Zealand's proposal for a world cup-ugby union competition. Dr Danie

raven, president of the South African Rugby Board, said here esterday. However, if such an

Players the chance to play obroad, it could be favourably considered by

IN BRIEF

Campbell in

time for

Irish trial

he Ireland fly half Offic Campbell

... ays his first senior game this
... ason when he turns out for Old

elvedere against Old Wesley on Hurday. He has recovered from a

vere virus infection and is spected to be named inmorrow for

to trish trial. (AFP): Itlay will lost the next World Cup at the ligitate club from November 14-17, 1984.

The PGA under-25 champion-hip, sponsored by Lowndes ambert will be held at Sunningdale

on April 17, 1984. Sixteen players will qualify from four regional heats or the 36-hole final. The winner will receive £600 plus £8,000 worth

SWIMMING: The 1984 national

short course championships will be neld at Darlington from April 5-8.

ailing to recover from a training njury. The bout has been resche-luled for the end of January.

"OOTBALL: Port Vale have ppointed John Rudge caretaker ranager following the dismissal of ohn McGrath. Rudge juined the club four years 280 as assistant

considerable efforts of Gargan,

was better organised, with

Ellison moving up and down the line in the first balf, and

they walked the Oxford eight but that, as it proved, was the Neill's pass to Pearson, how-high point of their match. For ever, found only Simms, who forced to play a scrambling defensive game in their own half, with Barnes doing his intelligent best to create here. Found only Simms, who slipped the cover and fed Bailey, who leaned off Findlay and sped over for the final try. Their line out, despite the most of the remainder, the were intelligent best to create bricks

For an hour at Twickenham esterday, the dyke that was a kford University's defence cled good against the waves of ambridge attacks, aided, it must be said, by Cambridges's curious desire to turn the ball misde to their forwards. Then the cracks widened and Cambridge attacks, aided, it must be said, by Cambridges's curious desire to turn the ball misde to their forwards. Then the cracks widened and Cambridge of the first minute.

17 minutes, took the Bowring Bowl for the fourth successive vear. by two tries and four cracks widened and Cambridge very numing. Andrew, the stand off, second year running. Andrew to impress as a man for the future was forman and the future that the wished to draw in the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another the future was forman for the future was forman for the future was forman and the future that the wished to draw in the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another the running was lot the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alternatives. It must have been an another of the first of those alt

were penalised twice for collapspenalties had given them the Oxford tried a final probe from christ).

Ing the scrum - and three times lead they must have prayed for within their own half. MacReferee: JAFTrigg (London). S Africa in Of other times, tides and mores

By Alan Gibson

university match, it was a period of Oxed dominance. We were confident of winning even if Cambridge had the more talented side and, as a result, we often did. In rowing, it was the other way round. Even a supposedly unbeatable Oxford crew, such as Carnegie's, would go down. Well, that has all changed, both at Twickenham and on the Tideway.

Last year I mentioned the representation of Bradford Grammar School, which was again prominent yesterday. One of their Dark Blues was O'Brien, who last year played for Cambridge, which "Such a proposal was heavily defeated at the last International Rugby Board meeting and it is difficult to see the necessary threedifficult to see the necessary three-quarters majority being ubtained for it to be approved." Dr Craven said,

When I first used to watch the

for skulduggery. The only people who were really permitted to switch universities, we felt, were nusters men such as professors of moral

St Peter's, York, were also well in the picture yesterday, with the No 8 on each side. Gargan had a good game, but not so good as Ellison, who, if the universities pretended to such conceits, might have been the man of the match.

I knew Cambridge were going to win as soon as I saw MacNeil was

has never happened before. I don't think we would have approved of this in my time: too unc opportunity for chaldren or Thus opportunity worth more than anyone else's two. I never wavered in this belief even when Oxford took their illusive I thought it a poor match, and at

I thought it a poor match, and at times unnecessarily ill-tempered, until the last 29 unnetes, when Cambridge got going. No Oxford man could complain about the result. We can only hope that MacNell will be fully lit next December, and in the meanting concentrate our thoughts on the Tideway, and possible emigrations of professors of moral theology.

Miss Kiehl goes up

From John Hennessy, Val d'Isère

The sport, like many others, has been subjected to upheavals in many areas. But Criterium de la

Because of the lack of snow ciscwhere, Vat d'Isère is being treated to an extra race, stretching the programme to five days. The revised schedule embraces a women's downhill today and tornorrow, a men's downhill on Friday, a men's super giant slalom on Saturday and u women's giant slalom on Saturday.

The second women's downhill is linked to Sestriere's skalom next week as a combined event, so with the original Val d'Isère races carrying combined World Cup points, there is much at stake.

ICE HOCKEY: Paul Bedard of Ayr Bruins is Heineken coach of the month for November after leading his team to the top of the British League premier division. Doug Merkosky (Streatham) and Apul Skjodt (Crowtee) won the scoring Thus we find Erika Hess, of Switzerland, and Tamara McKinney, of the United States, the unistanding women in the slalom field, competing in the downhill and a number of men similarly keeping their options open. 30XING: Chang Jung-Koo of south Korea, the WBC light-fly-weight champion, has pulled out not a title defence against Sot Chitalada of Thailand on December 17 after

their options open.

Whether or not Phil Mahre, the American winner of the World Cup for the past three seasons, will compete remains to be seen. He has a deeply-rooted objection to the recently introduced super giant statom, but he will have to swallow his pride to gain combined points, since the men's downhill is harnessed here to the super giant statom event on Saturday.

for the downhill

After an introductory skirmish or he was twenty-fifth, but training two in Yugoslavia and Austria, the omes cannot be taken too seriously.

Alpine ski season begins in earnest Fur instance, Steve Podborski, of here in Savoie today.

Canada, one of the favourites, languished in sixteenth place yesterday and Erwin Resch. of Austria, the winner of Sunday's downhill at Schladming, was thirty-

It might be possible to make out a case for improved fortunes of the two British entries, Feddie Burton and Martin Bell, but it will be n surprise if they can improve significantly on their finishing positions at the tail of the field

Like their menfolk, the three British women, Clare Booth, Moira Langmuir and Andrea Jochum, seem likely to occupy only walk-on parts. But I hope to be proved WYOUR about that.

The surprise package in training yesterday was Marina Kiehl, last year's junior champion, aged 18, year's junior champion, who came from thirty-fifth in the start tist to dislodge her more companiet. Irene experienced comparint. Irene Epple, from first place. But can she do so again today when the computer is really in business?

Olympic hopes

Sappore, Japan (AP) - Tom Cerniak, of the United States, led after the first day of the men's figure stating compention at the world junior figure stating championships here. The Soviet pair of Olga Neizvestnaia and Sergei Khudiakov were leading the pairs emmpetition. The top three skaters in men's and women's figure skating and the top three pairs in the pairs and ice Yesterday's training did not three pairs in the pairs and ice suggest that Mahre would offer a dancing will qualify for the winter threat to the downfill specialists, for Olympics next year.



Dalgreen's is reduced

A Ragby League uppeals board yesterday quashed the sine die suspension imposed last month on the Falham hooker, John Dalgreen (above). They concluded that there had been "certain irregularities", in the disciplinary committee proceedings and was instead given an eight-match symension. match suspension. The three-man board accepted

By Keith Macklin

arguments forwarded by Dalgreen's solicitor. Stephen Frieze, that breaches of procedure had occurred at the hearing which decided the

suspension

Rugby Leage officials and Fulham representatives were tight hipped justerday about the nature of these breaches. It had been alleged that Dalgreen pushed the referee after being sent off against Hall Vingating Dangree. Follows representatives were tight lipped yesterday about the nature of these breaches. It had been nileged that Dalgreen pushed the referee after being sent off against Hall Kingston Rovers.

Dalgreen has already served two marches of his suspension.

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MINWEEK LEAGUE: Portsmouth v Southand

(c.15)
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Challenge recent (2.00):
Bristol v Warwick; Keele v York; Kent v Exeter;
Leeds v Brunet; Loughborough v Manchester;
Newcastle v Sherfriekt; Swansee v Lencaster;
Newcastle v Sherfriekt; Swansee v Lencaster;
NewTo Southall v Woodford; Wandisworth v
Metropolitan Police (at Imber Court),
FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Birmingham
City v Mansfield Town; Hadnestord v
Liverpool,
UNIVERSITY MATCH: Oxford v Cambridge (at
Wembley, 2.15).

RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: CHI Service v United Banks (at CMS Service, Chiswick, 2.15). UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Challenge round: Cardiff v Leeds; Durham v Eest Angle, Evelev Brunet: Nottingham v Bristot; Loughborough v Manchester; Burrey v Leicester; UMIST v Newcastle. CLUB NUTCHES: Abertillery v South Glamorgan Institute (7.00); Gloucester v Ebbw Vale (7.00); Pontypridd v Aberavon (7.00).

HOCKEY

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF v Metropoltan Police (et RAF Ubdridge).

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Challenge round:
Bristol v Licenter; Durhem v Brunet,
Loughborough v Leeds; Notingham v Exeter;
Sussex v Hult; Swanses v Manchester; UmiST
v Birmingham.
WOMEN'S UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Challenge
Resned; Aberstwyth v Wurwick; Bradford v
Exeter; Fristol v Sussex; Durhem v Leeds;
Loughborough v Liverpoot; Manchester. v
Birmingham; Swenses v Merwcastle; UCL v
Kert. HOCKEY Kent.

BPSA CUP: First XI: Kingston Polytechnic v
Bristol Polytechnic (2.0). Second XI: Bristol
Polytechnic v Brighton Polytechnic (2.0).

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Korac Cup, quarter final: Antibes v Blue Nun (at Crystal Patace, 8.30).

CRICKET

مكذا من الاصل

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Zaheer hopes for an upturn

Adelaide (AP). - The Pakistani tour party arrived in Adelaide yesterday for the third Test match against Australia, with the acting captain. Zaheer Abbas, saying "It's about time we did better.

Zaheer and the tour manager, Intikhab Alam both said the swashhucklog victory over Victoria, in which they scored 288 runs io 46 overs in the second innings, had lifted their spirits. "I thiok both butting and bowling are oow clicking together well." Zaheer said. Intikhab said he had no worries about the form of the long-serving fast bowler, Sarfraz Nawaz, who took only two Victorian wickets for 97 runs after joining the party to put some punch ioto the pace attack. Sarfraz bowled well. It is not easy to play well straight away, but I'm sure with his experience he will do well". Joithab said.

Iotikhab said.

The replacement batsman, Saleem Malik, could play in the Test match, despite the fact that he will not be arriving io Adelaide until this morning. The decision rests on the fitness of the right-hander, Mansoor Akhtar, who is still nursing a broken linger, suffered during practice on the day before the second Test.

The comiogs and goings of the tourists are continuing, with the departure in the next lew days of the young fast bowler, Ahmed-Ur-

young fast bowler, Ahmed-Ur-Rahman, who has played only two first-class matches oo the tour. "He brought him over here for the brought him over here for the experience, and there won't be many matches left". Zaheer said. lotikhab ordered a day of complete rest for the players, who will oot practice until this morning.

The Australian captain, Kim Hughes also had a quiet time in Adelaide yesterday, while he waited for the rest of the side, who are expected today and may not have a

expected today and may not have a compulsory team practice uotil

Hughes expects to learn this afternoon if Carl Rackemano will be fit for the Test match. Rackemann bowled only eight overs in the second innings of Queensland's victory over New South Wales at the weekend because of a strained hip and requires a fitness test.



Zaheer: optimist

No Lord's for the ladies

There is no room for the England women's cricket team at Lord's io 1984. A request for a one-day international against the New Zealand's women's team to be played at Lord's oext summer has been turned down. Instead, the three one-day internacionals will be held at Leicester, Bristol and Hastings with the three three-day internationals at Headingley, Worcester and Canterbury.

The official reply from Lord's said: "Having looked at the fixtures earmarked for Lord's in 1984, it can be confirmed that it will oot be possible for you to have a fixture here."

The Test and County Cricket Board yesterday published a revised itinerary for the Pakistan leg of

England's winter tour.

Findand's tour.

Findand's tour.

Findand's tour.

Findand's winter tour.

Fin

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.80 unless stated VEFA Cup
Third round, second leg
Anderlecht (1) v Lens (1) (7.0)
Celtic (9) v Nottingham Forest ")
Hajdrik Spitt (2) v Radnicki Nis (0)
Intor Milan (2) v Austria Vienna (2)
Lokomotiv Leipzig (0) v Sturm Gratz (2)
(12.0)
Sparia Procus S) v Watford (2) (4 (0) (12.0) Sparia Prague (5) v Watford (2) (4.0) Spariak Rotterdam (1) 3.0) Tottenham Hotspur (0) v Bayern Munich Fourth found replay
Manchester U v Oxford U
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Metick v
Maccesfield: Mostley v Burior; Southon v

Macciesinaki; Mossiery v Burton; Southport v Hyds.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: King's Lym v Sution Coldfield.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Flest division: Aston Villa v Everton (7.0); Blackburn v Sheffield United (7.0); Second division: Huddersfield v Middlestrough; Port Vale v Preston (9.0); Chestarfield v Coventry.
FOOTBALL COMBUNATION: Leicester v Swannes (2.0); Milwell v Arsenei (2.0); Chord Linted v Queens Park Rangers (2.0); Reading v Chelese.

SHERWOOD & CO Queen Anne's Chambers, 5 Dean Farrar Sincel Westmusier London SW 111 91 G, Parliamentory Agents

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£85,000

In the United States, mobility of companies and their staff is taken for granted but here in Britain it is not, even though it is becoming more common. The main consolation, if a move becomes necessary is that there are now specialist firms that will take over the whole job. Two of the main such organiza-tions are Merrill Lynch, the world's

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Recently constructed house both in traditional style from local stone and situated in query picturesque village with unspoold waws over the Welland Vatley comprising 5 bedrooms 11 having bathroom en suite. 2 and bathroom, clockroom, 4 receptions, large fully-fitted kitchen, utility room, fuel store, double garage, bull ch. All in just mider 1 acre.

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The prospect of moving house duced in Britain about 10 years ago when you want to do so can be after many years of practice in the US, and Mann Countrywide, an association of 550 estate agents throughout the Uoited Kingdom.

Merrill Lynch, who concentrate on moving entire staff for com-panies, rather than individuals, start from the premise that employees are a company's most important asset. They recognize that relocation is a big potentially traumatic change, involving the uprooting of an employee's family, their reestablishment in an unfamiliar community and a requirement on the employee to maiotain or increase productivity, notwihstand-



Braybrooke House, a fine Grade I listed building in the Cathedral bank's. Close at Salishury, is for sale through Savills's Salishury office, from London, because it is almost acting on the instructions of the Dean and Chapter. It dates from always to a less expensive area - an the fourteenth century bot was re-fronted in the eighteenth with a exception being oil-rich Aberdeen. Georgian facade. From 1563, the house was part of the Choristers' For the reverse move, to the capital School until the school moved in 1947. Offers in the region of from the provinces, some com-£130,000 are being invited for a 40-year-lease. The accommodation panies have an equalizing scheme includes three reception rooms, five bedrooms and two bathrooms. which assures a staff member that

period which could see increasing reluctance by employees to uproot their familes because of the uncertain state of the economy. In addition any move is likely to be complicated by the fact that in more and more familes both man

and wife work

Mark Tunstall, managing director of Merill Lynch Relocation Management International con-tends that a company that is moving will find it more expensive to get new staff than to retrain the existing one. "It is more cost-effective to move the staff you have and want to keep, having trained them, and now that the company is becoming more aware of the difficulties of relocation it wants to make sure it gets the package right in order to keep the staff it wants."

Of Merrill Lynch's four main functions, the home sale service is probably the most important, for it enables the person who must sell his home quickly to find a home in the new area.

The organization has the property valued, to obtain a realistic figure which will see it sold within three months. It says that too often a vendor puts the property on the market at 100 high a price, and thus causes delay until he lowers it.

Separate valuations form the basis of an offer to the vendor and if the price is agreed, Merrill Lynch buy for cash, enabling the vendor to have the money available to buy his new home. If his property is sold for higher than the agreed price, Merrill Lyneh pass on the bonus. They take a management fee for their part in the transaction. They are able to offer finance for bridging loans on competitive terms with the

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Unfurnished 1.3 year lease rea

his standard of hving will be relocation will increase but also a maintained in a more expensive area. In some cases, a decisioo is taken to rent accommodation rather than to buy.

Merrill Lynch's home finding service attracts most clients from multinational companies staff moving to London. Many families arrive with preconceived notions, often having been badly advised by friends about where they should live. They are taken to the areas they thought they wanted, and then to those Merill Lynch believe are

more suitable.

They also operate a property management and transportation management service for staff going overseas who wish to keep their homes in Britain.

Mann Countrywide, an association of 550 estate agents in the UK, also has links in the United States and Canada, where its 2,500 offices offer service both to companies for their employees, and As with Merrill Lynch, the property to be sold is subject to two valuations, but if the difference is

more than 5 per cent a third will be obtained (7.5 per cent is the Merrill .vneh spread). Mann Countrywide also provides

home search service to give the employee the same back-up when buying as when selling.

Its "guaranteed sale" service, which lifts the hurden of selling his home from an employee, has been operating successfully throughout the US and Canada and is, of course, particularly valuable for long-distance moves either in the UK or across the Atlantie.

Mann Countrywide offers a service to individuals through their

networks of estate agents, in which they charge a commission fee for a house sale but provide the home search free of charge. This is essentially an information service, giving details of schools, shopping. transport, churches and recreational amenities in the chosen area, and providing details of properties and viewing schedules.

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MARS SLATER. Congratulations of your 90th year, -Love from Simo and Carmel.

MARRIAGES rn : BOSTON, - On Saturd unber 3rd, quietly in Abingd December Srd, quietly in Abingdon, Oxfordshira. Mr Jonainan Brown, only son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Long Hamborough, Oxfordshira and Miss Nicola Boston, edded daugh fer of Mr and Mrs. J. S. F. Boston of

VIGGINTON.—On Sunday, 4th Dec-ember, 1983. Derek J. Weginton, MRE, TD, MRCS, LRCP, LDS, of 29 Kepplesions, Eastbourns, Sussex.

Kepplestone, Eastbourne, Sussex, sped 71, beloved nushand of Mary. Jather of Erica and Jonatier and much forced grandfather of Richard, Cerolino, Cive and David, Funeral service of Eastbourne Crematorium on Monday, 12th December at 11.30 n.m. No flowers, please, Danations. If desired, to Marte Curie Trust. 199 Stoane Steet, London, 5W1.

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IN MEMORIAM (WAR) GUPHNEY... in ever loving momory of Hugh, on his birthday, killed th action to France Sept 12, 1944, 2nd S.A.S. Regt. Church, Cheltenham, on Thursday, Bhi December, 1855, at 10.45am.

ATRIN - on December 5th, Deacefully at home, 28 Signeborough Lane, Budicipi Sallerion, Michael Leonard Attin, BEM, 3nd 42 Betoved husband of Marquiet, loving latter of Jonnette, Janueline and Julie, and idealest son, brother and brother-the home the home to home the home to flowers pleane, donalisms if dealerton, Thursday, December 8th at 11.50am, followed by cremation. No flowers pleane, donalisms if dealert in The Home Fund. on Royal Devon & Exelor Hospital, Wonford.

BANARISEL On Saturday, 3nd December, 1983, Allbed Banarse, an eminent social worker of the Asian community and the founded of the Asian c ABRAHAMS - Abraham Emasted who passed away on Documber 7, 1978. In low ting memory. From his devoted wife sons and landly CROSSE-MATHEW, Died 7th December, 1977. Always so greatly loved and missed. A. C. BEALE, Professor our construction of the control of

ders Green Crematorium at 11 a.m.
BELL - On December 4th. 1983, peaceruly a bia hote, near Ottery St.
Mary, Cdr Bryan Edward Aldan Bell.
R.N. treat. Most beloved husbandfather and grandfather. Funeral
service at St. Edward's Church,
Sulfon Park, Guijdond on Friday.
December 9th, at 2.30pm. Family
flowers only. Donations if desired to
R.N.L.I. BELL - On Sunday, 4th December at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, Norwich, Caroline Victoria, ayed 82 years, widow of the late Captain W. E. Bell, of Stainton Penrith (for-

1 Mandells Court, Norwich

BOND. - On December 8, 1983,
Dorothy Mary une How! widow of
Maloy General Bood, Ch., C.S.C.,
D.S.C. M.C. Flaveral at Compton
Church on Friday December 9th at
1.45pm, followed by cremalion.
Family flowers only if desired, donations for Compton Church fundmay be sent c. on and all enquirses
blease to Picture Function Services,
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BROWNING, BERTTRAM WILSON. Capian Reidi, British India Army, of Linden Codiage. 176 South St. Dorking, Burrey, suddenlyd Sp. Funeral private, No Gowers please, but depathons if desired to the Earl Halp Poppy Fund.

BUNYAM: - On December 3, 1983. John, peacefully in London after n, short liness. Funeral service will be at St. Michael and All Ampsis, The Royal Marine, Barracks, Walmer, Funeral Capital St. Michael and All Ampsis, The Royal Marine, Barracks, Walmer, Funeral Capital St. St. Flowers and enquiries of E & Caved, Funeral Directors, 29 Albert Road, Deal, Kenl.

SYRME, MURICL, ST. CLARE, OBE, ... A Det Catcher, of they an interesting a second part of the catcher of the catcher

of Christelon.

DAVIS.—On December 4, 1985, searchistly, to Rochford Hospital, Sydney Edward. MRS: last of Hockley. Sydney and friends. Cremation at Southern-on-5ea Cremation at Southern-on-5ea Cremation and Sydney. And Greenber 8.

8 LASZID.—On December 4th, peacefully, at home, Paul, beloved musikand of the last Josephina and Privale funeral and cremation.

BOWARDS - 3rd December Specialist. private forces interest and certainton.

DWARDS - 3rd December procedulty

Anther 27. The Come. Sainbury.

Milliam Charleton (MD) fortherly of

Cart. Under 5 forces in saint ur

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Anthony and December at Salisbury Ca
Cart 28th December at Salisbury Ca
Enedral. No flowers or letter blease.

3951 Times. — On December and in

Incoral. No Howers or letters blease. HAZELTONI. — On December 2nd in Bisgrave Hospital. Roading. William HAZEGON. formerty secretary of Educational Settlements Association, aged 92. Cremation at Reading Crematorium. Thursday. December Statat Santa.

by credit card, covenant or legacy to-National Society for Canoer Belief MOATH. Peacifully on 3rd December. Mrs L. W. O'Halloran: formerly with the peace of Lords. Service 2.50, Monday 12th December at Kest & Santter Crematorium, Berhall Mill Hd., Tumbridge Wills. Flowers to J. W. Pope, SI SI John Rd. Tumbridge O'Haring Rd. Tumbridge of the Santter St. Room 2, 30 Dorset Square London NW16QL

DEATHS ANNOUNCEMENTS HOSKRIG. - On December 3rd, peace fully at Martier House Nursing House, Haskenere, Mary Inshella, seed 92 years, widow of E. R. John) Hoskings, formerly of the Provincial Administration, Kerrya and belowed

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Navarino Crove, Harcimey, London
ES. Died al Homerton, London E9 on
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Calledato, Horace Calleand
Calledato, Horace Calleand
Northowaram, Haiting, Died There on
13th April. 1983. Estate about late of 19 Newlands Drive, Northownam, Hairias, Died There on 15th April, 1983. Estate about 15th April, 1983. Estate about 15th April, 1983. Estate about 15th April, 1984. Hairias, Allice HAICH Spinster Late of 2 Heymor Houses, Shenley, Huddersfield, Died at Huddersfield, on 3rd February 1981. Estate about 15th Estate about 15th Estate about 15th Estate 15th Huddersfield, ner SQLTH, 1904. Houses, State 15th Huddersfield, 15th

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on 3rd Pébruary 1981. Éstate about 27.280.
RECHOLSON, ner SOLTH. NY ROBINSON NICHOLSON ner SOUTH. NY ROBINSON NICHOLSON ner SOUTH Wistow late of Fist 25. 5 recorder Court, Sherifield. Found dead libere on 20th November 1982.
Estate shout 25.9007 FER, JENNIE PERRY ner MALSTER Wistow, late of 58 Grove Road, Chadwell Headh Romford, Eysen. Died in Chadwell Headh on 27th April 1985. Estate about 53.4001.
PRICE, AGNES FLORENCE PRICE Spirister, late of 63 Theophald Road, Cambon. Cardillir, Glamorgan. Died libere on 30th December 1981.
Fedule about 216.0007. Late of 9 Stories of 1981.
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Later of 1981. Cambon 2007. Late of 9 Stories of 1981.

Lincolneblire died at Uncoll on synthetic February 1983. Untotte about CSI, 2001. YANSEY NEE SMITH, EDITH MARY TANSEY NEE SMITH, EDITH MARY TANSEY NEE SMITH, single woman labe of 43. Loddrees Road, Hackney, Landon 129. Died flowr on January 1993. Estate about WHI, SON, DOROTHY EVEL, VN WHI, SON, Senteter, tale of Haise Manor Hospital, Halse, Taumion, Somerset, Died here on Soul January 1982. (Estate about CS7,0003) Jamiary 1982. Cetale about CS7,000. The ton of the above-named are requested to assive to the Transary Solicitor. 23 Broadway. London SW1H 93S. Isiling which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

HADWIN, nee Schulz, Etheline Anne Hedwig Johnson Hadwin otherwise Emelina Anne Hindwin otherwise Emelina Hann Hindwin otherwise Emelina Hann Hindwin otherwise Emeline Hadwin nee Schulz, Widow late of 31 Online Terrary on 25th October 1981 (Estate about £18,000). AlaCKSOM nee Peck, Gerty Jackson nee Peck, Widow late of 20 Mount Street, Weisingool, Powns, died at Weisingool 20th January 1976 (Estate about £5,000). TayLON John Thomas Taylor labe of Fist 12, 50 Verefeet Road, London Wi a died at Hammersmith, London Wo on 25th; February 1985 (Estate about £9,150). We on 25th February 1985 (Estate about £9,130).
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Edited by Peter Dear

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IUSEKEZPER

6.00 Centex AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Esther Rantzen's That's Life file between 7.30 and 7.45 with a tollow-up 'phone-in between 8.30 and 9.00; Mike Smith's

pop news between 7.45 and 8.00 9.00. Mastermind presented by Magnus Magnusson (r) 9.30 Closedown 10.30 Ptsy School presented by Ben Thomas (r) 10.55 Gharber, 11.26

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather forecast at 12.55 is followed at 12.57 by regional news (London and SE only: Financial report precedes news dlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes ad hoc cook Bob Symes completing his tasty cookery course 1.45 Hokey Cokey.

2.00 Take Another Look at the minute creatures that live around the house 2.20 Film: From This Day Forward* (1946) starring Jóan Fontaine. Orama about a World War Two veteran who recalls his life during the depression in a series of flashbacks. Directed by John Berry 3.53 Regional

3.55 Play School 4.20 The Adventures of Bullwinide and Rocky. Cartoon serial 4.25 Jackanory. John Grant with another Littlenose adventure 4.35 Screen Test. The second semi-final of the ciner recall quiz 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Carrie's War. Episode five of the drama about children evacuated to a Weish mining village 5.35 Willo the Wisp

5.40 Stxty Minutes includes national news at 5.40; regional news magazines at 5.53; weather at 6.15; and closing eadlines at 6.38

6.40 Harty. His guests include three erans of the notorious Burma railway and pop group,

7.10 Taxt. American comedy series about the drivers of the Sunshine Cab Company of New York, This week they use all their guile to try and cure a reclusive artist of his agoraphobia.

7.35 Last of the Summer Wine. Foggy decides to volunteer himself and his two churs to Concert Party, Chaos ansues as Clegg develops stage fright and Compo loses interes 8.06 Spyship. Episoda five of the six-part serial about the mysterious disappearance of s British trawfer in the Bering

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party 9.05 News -----9.30 CED: The People's Medicine.

A documentary about the services available for sick Chinese (see Choice) 10.20 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Boxing and skiling are featured with coverage of the welterweight contest between Lloyd Honeyghan and Citt Gilpin and highlights of last night's fight itween Frank Bruno and

Watter Santemore, David Vine Introduces coverage of the opening event in the Ladies Downhill World Cup Skiing testival at Val d'Isere 11.10 One Night in Lincoln. Funny

stories and a song or two from Mike Harding (r) 11.40 News headlines and weather FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am

8.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stanleton, A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; Wincey and friends at 6.50 and 9.02; a topical guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; actor Denholm Elliott interviewed from 7.35; Robert Dougall's magic moments at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; Diana Dors answers personal problems at 8.42; and closing news headlines at 9.23.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 6.30 Have You Seen This? A preview of schools programmes for teenagers beginning with Good Health 9.45 Your Living Body 10.00 Living and Growing 10.15
People and Politics 10.35 The
English Programme. 11.00 Air Battle Maits. A

documentary that tells the story of the George Cross island's heroic struggle to remain a British base during World War Two 11.50 Gentle gorillas. 12.00 Button Moon, Puppet

tures of the Spoon family 12.10 Rainbow. (r) 12.30 Look Who's Talking Derek Batey talks to impressionist/singer, Karen 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30

A Plus. Kay Avita joins Wayne Sleep as he rehearses for his new show, With a Dash of Christmas, in the studio John Walls has advice on how to survive the alcoholic rigours of

2.00 Take the High Road, 2.30 A Country Practice. A UFO is reported to have landed near the Australian outback town 2.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon, Shown at poon, 4.15 Dangermouse (r) 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. A musical look at school life. 4.45 The Squad. (r). 5.15 Diffrent Strokes.

5.45 New. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Community action naws from Viv Taylor Gee.

 Crossouds. Jill Chance is against having the youth who broke into the house punished. 7.00 Name That Tune. Tom O'Connor with another edition of the musical quiz.

7.30 Coronation Street. The factory girls' deputation to get lvy Tilsley reinstated is unsuccessful so Elsie Tanner applies for the lob.

8.00 This is Your Life. Armed with his big red book and microphone Eamonn Andrews lies in wait to emotionally muci 8.30 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle, The second

programme in the comedy

series featuring cockney comedian Jim Davidson. 9.00 Chessgame. Part three of the six-part spy serial and one of Dr Audley's men is killed when he is planting 5 bug . underneath the car of a senior Foreign Office official. Was the explosion meant for the

Audley's operative who, perhaps, knew too much? 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.

10.05 News. 10.35 Midweek Sports Special. introduced by Brian Moore. There is boxing, Saturday's dramatic fight between Feeney and Willia and highlights from one of tonight's second leg Eufa Cup matches involving a British club.

12.05 Night Thoughts. from Rabbi Eliezer Welsz.

Helene Delavault as Carmen: Channel 4, 9,000m

BBC 2

 The world television premiere of the first of Peter Brook's three films, THE TRAGEDY OF CARMEN, is shown tonight (Channel 4, 9.00pm), Filmed at the Theatre des Bouffes du Nord in Parls where it was originally staged in November 1981, tonight's cast includes young French singer Helene Delavault as Carmen and Howard Hense as Don Jose. Following the critical ecclaim of the stage performances, Brook decided to transfer his production to film. He selected a team of experts to work under his direction, led by Sven Nykvist, who was the director of photography on all of Ingmar Bergman's films and the celebrated designer Georges Wakhevitch. The result is an exciting and unorthodox version

lasting !sst 80 minutes compared

5.35 News summary with subtities. 5.40 Kick Start. The final of the motorcycle trials competition for the Lombard Tricity and mental arithmetic Trophy. The commentators are Peter Purves and Mick Andrews (r).

6.15 Grange (RE. Drama serial about the pupils and staff of a

comprehensiva school. Form N2, while on an Outward Bound course in Wales, discover that Mr Bexter is **Уурпле Осатро** scared of heights (r). 6.40 Film: Damn Yankees (1958) starring Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon. Big screen version of the Broadway musical about s

staid businessman who is transformed into a star baseball player by a Mephistop Directed by Stanley Donen and shown in British cinemas under the title What Lola Wants. 8.30 Nature. Tony Soper examines flood prevention schemes on certain rivers. Although invaluable for humana they

can be a disaster for wildlife He looks at work carried out on Black Brook near Loughborough; Bow Brook, near Pershore and the River Alne in Warwickshire where he talks to Jeremy Pursegiova of the Severn Trent Water Authority. Forestry is another topic and there is a report from Creag Meagoidh in Scotland where a private company have applied for permission to plant 2,000 acres of forestry.

Inment USA. Canada 9.00 Enterts to be more precise as Jonathan King crosses the border to Toronto where he talks to Boy George; visits the alternative comedy cabaret. Second City, and has his breath taken away while watching a particularly tricky stunt at the Science Centre.

9.30 Karen Kay. The last programme in the singer/cornecienne's series. Her guest is percussionist Tristan Fry. 10.00 Arena, Three films from the

early days of British documentary film making are shown. The first, Spare Time is a romanticleed look at working people on holidy; Coal Face glamourises the life of s miner, and Night Mall follows the fate of the Postal Special train from London to Gla A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.

10.55 Newsnight, Following tonight's Reith Lecture, tha Douglas Wass's trenchant call for more open government. But are Sir Douglas's proposals radical enough? John Tusa will be examining how best to achieve an informed democracy with protagonists on both sides of the debate on open government. Plus Vincent Hanna with the latest analysis of local by-election results which show the Liberal/SDP Alliance doing rather better

than in the opinion polls. Ends

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. The second quarter final of the anagrams competition and the number two seed, William Bradford from Cambridge meets the seventh seed, David Brook from South Shields.

5.30 The Body Show. The final programme in the repeat series concentrates on demonstrates a series of aimple exercises to enhance body control and posture and then puts them together in a simple dance routine (r). 6.00 The Abbott and Costello Show This evaning finds the

two comics on the point of eviction from their apartment for non-payment of rent. Lou manages to convince the landlord that he is the sole he of a millionaire uncle and disguises himself as the non-existent relative to add cradence to their filmsy story. All goes well until the landlord begins to suspect that they have murdered the uncle in order to inherit the money prematurely.

6.30 Like Other Children. A documentary that looks at the pros and cons of an integrated education scheme whereby mentally and physically handicapped children attend normal schools.

7.00 Channel Four News with Travor McDonald includes an interview with Nigel Lawson on the prospects of new jobs in the British economy.

7.50 Comment. Journalist and writer Mary Stott gives her view of a subject of topical importance. 8.00 Brookside. Alan brings s big surprise to the Close; Polly offers to share Heather's

house; Harry begins to fil-in the pit just dug by Alan; and Barry and Terry are short of money. On top of all this excitement the police inform Marie that they think they have found Petra's body. 8.30 Priestland Right and Wrong. From the luxurious country residence of a millionaira Mr

Priestland muses on the problem of whether or not we should enjoy the pleasures of the table when so many people in other parts of the world are starving. 9.00 The Tragedy of Cormon. The first of three different film versions of Bizet's opera.

domestic dispute. Directed by Etienne Perier (subtitles).

12.30 Closedown.

The cast for tonight's film includes Helene Delavault as Carmen, Howard Hensel as Don Jose and Agnes Host as Micaela (see Choice). 10.25 Film: Un Si Joli Village (1979) starring Victor Lanoux. A drama about a powerful man in a French provincial town who uses his influence to escape a murder charge when he kills his wife during a

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.00em Sindbed Voyage. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Calendar Fashion Show. 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 12.05em Barney Miller. 12.35

schools, following patients

Chinamen being treated as pin cushions. This offering goes into clinics, hospitals and medical

CHOICE

to Bizet's original three hours. Gone are the lavish costumes.

props and scenery, and the original score, written for 80

but nevertheless enjoyable.

instrumentalists has been pared

down for a 15-piece band. On top of all this Brook has altered the

ending. Unusual and unexpected

A rarely seen girmpse of the treatment of sick Chinese is the subject of Q.E.D.'s THE

PEOPLE'S MEDICINE (BEC1

9.30pm), a documentary filmed earlier in the year in south-west China. Not for this programme

the well-worn film of grinning

5.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today featuring the Royal Smithfield Show, London.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather: Travel.

Parliament. 8.57 Weather:
Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Michaelic Henry Kelly.
10.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion
Time visits Herefordshire.
16.30 Morning Story: "The Legend of
Knockgration" and "The
Brewery of Eggshells" by
Thomas Croker.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Baker's Dozen
with Richard Baker.
11.48 What's in a Name? Denis Owen
examines the strange origins of

11.48 What's in a Name? Denis Owen examines the strange origins of names (3).

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 The Magic Carpet, Seven-part dramatisation by David Beatty, of the story of the R101 sirship (2). Written by David Beatty. The narrator is Conrad Philips (r).1

12.55 Weather; Programme News.

News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
3.00 News; Atternoon Theatre "When Oid He Last Buy You Flowers?" by Sue McCauley (see Choice).

3.47 Tims for Verse.1
4.00 News; Just after Four.
4.10 Fighting Back. Second of four programmes investigating the resilience of the human spirit. 2:
The Traumas of Addiction.

4.46 Story Time: "A Kind of Treason" by George Macbeth (5). 5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Wasther; Programme News. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial

Report. 6.30 Top of the Form. General knowledge contest between schools – second semi-final. News.
The Archers.

7.20 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into Esteners' problems. 7.45 The Reith Lectures 1983. Fifth of six talks by Sir Dougles Wass,

BBC1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.53 Wales News of Wates Headines, 5.53 Wates Todey, 7.10-7.25 The Happiest Days? 11.40 News and weather Scottished 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 5.53 Scotland: Sixty Minutes, 7.10-7.35 Bowls: The CIS Insurance Scottish Indoor Championship, 11.20-11.10 Sportene: The 1985 World Cup Draw; International Booking and World Cup Skiling, 11.40-12.10 are Drawbus: 12.10 Nasse and wasting. Northern Impand

Stang, 11,40-12,10ars, torratous, 12,10 News and weather. Northern Ireland News, 3,53-3,55 Northern Ireland News, 5,53 Scene Around Sb., 11,10-11,40 The Killer in Bettest, 11,40 News and weather, England 5,53pm Regional News Megazines, 11,45 Close. S4C Sterts 2.20pm Ffalabalarn, 2.35 Interval, 2.55 Years Ahead, 3.35 Dick Van Dyles Show, 4.00 4 What it's Worth, 4.30 Countdown, 4.55 Ffethers Bach, 5.00 Plass 7 Dyn Plestig, 5.30 Munsters, 5.00 Brockside, 8.25 Chicago Teddy Bears, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion, Saith, 7.30 Barddorniaeth s Chan, 8.05 Diar Diar Doctor, 8.35 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 9.05 Film Left, Right and Centre (Alastat Shin), 10.45 Priestland, Hight and Wrong, 11.15 People to People, 11.45 Love Goddesses, 1.10am Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown, VORM CELUDE, As London except.

Radio 4

talks to Secretary of State, Norman Fowler.

Kaleidocope. Arts magazine.

Tonight's topics include the
Ayckbourn/Todd production of
Incidental Music, at the Orange
Tree Theatre, in Richmond; As
of Now arthibition at Walker Art
Gaflery, Liverpoot; and the
Webern Centenary Concerts at
the Brothers. Play comments on the Barbican, Plus comments of the book Techniques of Moder Artists (Collins/Antern

Weichman/Chandler Macdonald.) 9.59 Weather. Mecdonald, 19.5% weather.
10.00 The World Tonlight: News.
10.30 Potted Tongues, Richard Stilgoe examines some of the 500 attempts to create an intermetional language.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Ask Marriar by R. S. Surtees (3).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parlament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

at the same time throwing light on what daily life is like for both city and village dweller.

New Zealand writer Sue McCauley's unusual comer

McCauley's unusual comedy WHEN DID HE LAST BUY YOU

FLOWERS? (Radio 4, 3.00pm)

Zesland radio and, naturally, was

set in England, concerns Eve and Semie, happily married in o

humdrum way, with Sharon, a foster daughter they adore. Their peaceful existence is shattered

when June, once a close friend of Eve's re-enters their lives, June'a elternative life-style threatens the couple but only Sharon has the

insight to recognise June's real motives. With Eva Haddon and Malcolm Stoddard as the couple

GCB. Government and the Government - 5: Opening Up Government. Sir Douglas discusses the duty of the

oic, and defines the limits of

nt to make

and Sandra Clark as June.

8.15 Jinxes by Jack Gratus. A

programme about seven people who believe they are jinxed.

8.45 Analysis. Mary Goldring looks behind the scenes of the National Health Service and the service of the servi

set in that country. The story, now

was first performed on New

12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND Wiff above except:
6.25-8.30am Weather; Travel.
10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45
Salut les leunesi (\$8.5). 11.15
Drame Workshop. 11.35 Theatre
Workshop, 11.55 Information
about Night-Time Broedcasting.
1.55 Listening Corner. 2.00-3.08
For Schools: 2.00 Advanced
Studies: English, 2.30 Functional For Schools: 2,00 Advanced Studies: English, 2,30 Functional Reading (5&6), 5,50-5,55 PM (continued), 11,00-11,30 Study on 4: L'Itada disi Vivo (10), 12,30-1,10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting, Programmes affected earlier by transmitter breakdowns may be broadcast here.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Midweek Choice: Part one Recordings of works by Torelli, Brahms, Mozart and Scott Jopan, the master of the rag.t

8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two. Works by Hummel and Shostakovich.†

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: Franz Krommer and Jan Vorisek.† 10.00 Marino Trimo: Piano recital, We hear Schumann's Kreislerians, Op 16; and Liszt's Hungarian thepsody No 8.1

18.40 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestre: conducted by Vernon Handley, with John Wallace (trumpet), Performances of Boris Blacher's Concerto for Boris Blacher's Concerto Tourne strings; John Addison's Trumpet Concerto; and Dvorak's Concerto; and Dvorak's Symphonic Variations.†

11.45 Sweeter Than Roses: Songs from the English Baroque, performed by Catherine Bott (soprano) and David Roblou (harpsichord). We heer Purcell's if music be the food of love; and Sweeter than Roses; Blow's Why weeps Asteria; Lysander! Pursue; s mad song; Eccles's Love's but the traility of the mind; So well Corinna likes the joy; The Foolish Maid; and Croft's Hymn on Divine Musick.†

Hymn on Divine Musick.† 12.15 Concert Hall. With David Cowley (oboe) and Bryan Evans (olano). Gordon Jacob's Sonatina:

Leonatus (obce solo) and York Bowen's Sonata. A live relay.t 1.00 News.
1.05 Jezz Greets: Miles Kingston with records of Sidney Bechet. The second in the series. I 1.30 Matinee Musicale: The Uister

Matinee Musicale: The Ulster Orchestre, with Irene Sandford (soprano). Wolf-Ferrari 3 overture and intermezzo (Susanna's Secret); arr Canteloube: Three Songs from the Auvergne; Sibaflus's suite Palkastava; David Lyon's Dance Prelude; and Rimsky-Korsakov's overture May Night. Plus works by Faure and Rachmaninov.†

2.30 Clarinet and String Quartet; the Gabriel String Quartet, with Thee King (clarinet) play Sport's Farmay and Variations in B flat, Op 81; and Hummel's String Quartet in E flat, Op 30, No 3. Part one interval resident Part one. Interval reading at 3.05; Then, at 3.15, Brahms's Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op

4.00 Choral Evensong: direct from Rochester Cathedral.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Brian Kay's selections.
6.30 Medianr plays Medianr:

7.15 Anton Webern: A contribution to Anton Weberr: A contribution to the international festival marking the centenary of the composer's birth. From the Barbtean. Dennis Russell Devices conducts the BBC SO and Singers. Part one. Webern's transcriptions of Schubert's Six German Dances, followed by Cantata No 2- Das ocitioner is set certified hearbes, followed by Cantata No 2; Das Augenlicht; and Cantata No 1, with solciets Terese Cahill and Anne Evans (soprano) and Wolfgang Schone (bass). Part two at 8-20.1

8.00 Stx Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC, and translated into Entitleh English. Anton Webern concert: part two. We hear Zemkinsky's Lyric

Symphony,†
9.15 R S Thomas at 70: To mark the poer's 70th birthday, Radio 3 pays tribute to (the Rev, retired) Ronald Stuart Thomas.

10.00 Berkeley String Quartets: the Delmé Quartet play Lemnox Berkeley a String Quartet No 2; and the Lindsay Quartet play the Meconchy String Quartet No

10.40 All Desires Should be Fulfilled: A 11.00 The Complete Webern: The Piano Quartet.1 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Music White You Work.† 12.30 Gloria. Hurniford.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 4.00 John Dunn.† Incl. 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (MF only). 7.30 Disney World of Music "When You Wish Upon a Star" – concert relayed from The Royal Albert Hell (cont. on VHF), introduced by David Tornlinson. Songs by Joan Savage, Peter Morrison. The Stutz Bear Cats, Pameta Field, Russell Grant, John McCarthy Singers, and 5t Winifred's School Choir, Stockport. 3.15 Soccer and Boding Speciel. 10.00 The Impressionists with Ray Alan. 10.39 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Folk on 2.7 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and 5.00 Ray Moore 1 7.30 Terry Wogan.1 Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Reed. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 30 Album Chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel; 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am Peet.1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 8.15 pm Disney World of Music (cont. from mf).1 9.30 Flubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00-12.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Nowadeek. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Kings of Jazz. 7.45 Report on Radjon. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30 Kenneth Williams' Caberet. 9.00 World News. Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 4.15 Peobles' Crycles. 8.30
Reflections. 4.15 Peobles' Crycles. 8.30
Reflections. 2.15 Peobles' Crycles. 8.30
Reflections. 2.15 Peobles' Crycles. 8.30
Reflections of the British Press. 9.15 The
World Today, 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look
Ahead. 9.46 Caught in the Act. 18.15
Residencing of the Week. 11.00 World News.
11.00 News. About British. 11.15 Count to
Coss. 1.20 Redio Newsreel. 12.15 Nature
Notebook. 12.25 The Faming World. 1.80
World News. 1.90 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 At
Home With... 1.45 Two Hundred Years of
Pieno Playing. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30
Remeth Witters' Caberte. 3.30 Redio
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.90 News. 5.15-5.45 Metal Mickey, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Crossroeds, 6.55-7.00 Mysterious Tales, 40 00 40 55-7.00 Mysterious Tales, 10.00-10.06 Guernsey Jazz Five. 12.05am Harvest Jazz at Paul Masson. 12.49 Closedowr

HTV As London except: 11.89am
Christmas Visitor, 11.10-12.00
Beyond Westworld, 1.20pm-1.30 News
2.30pm Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45
Lautel and Herdy* 6.00-6.35 News,
12.10am Portrait of a Legend: 12.40
Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except
6.00pm-6.35 Wales

CENTRAL As London except: 11.00am European Folk Tales. 11.10-12.00 Paris Fashion Show. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Something in Disguise. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro Mission. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.05am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 11.00stn-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Scene South West, 12.05em Harvest Jazz at Paul Masson, 12.40 Poetscript, Closedown. TVS As London axcept: 11.00am Dance Goes On. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm News, 1.30 Afternoo Club. 1.35 Home Rules, 2.10 Strange But True. 2.40 Whose Baby? 3.10

Newsbreak, 3,20 Sons and Daughters, 3,50-4,00 Blunt Encounters, 5,15-5,45 Magic Micro Mission, 6,00-6,35 Coast to Coast, 12,05am That's Hollywood, 12,35 Company, Closedown. GRANADA As London except: Sesame Street, 1,20pm Granada Reports, 1,30-2,00 Exchange Regs, 2,30 Flame Trees of Thika, 3,30-4,00 Young Desires Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Survival, 6,00-This is Your Right, 6,06 Crossroads, 6,30-7,00 Granade Reports, 12,05em in Concert, 12,35 Closedown:

ANGLIA As-London except:
Presents the Guinness Book of
Records. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 5. 15-6.45 University
Challenge. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia.
12.05am House Calls. 12.35 As the
Actress Sald to the Bishop, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11,00em Stan and 11.00am Stan eno Citle, 11.20 Pull the Magic Dragon. 11.45-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.36-3.30 OCD. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 News. 6.02 Cressroads. 6.25-7.00 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.0 Northern Life. 12.60 Festive Flowers, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.00am Take a Good 11.00 hatural Environment. 11.3512.00 Film Fun. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00
Survival. 2.30 Story of Tutankhamen.
3.30-4.00 Electric Theatre Show. 5.10
Action Line, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00
Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 f Thought I'd
Get to Meet Alan Whicker. 10.35
Scotsport. 11.45 Late Cell. 11.50
Paramount Short. 12.20am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 11.00 Take a Good Look. 11.20-12.00 Return Journey, 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,30 Love Story, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Fabulous Funnies, Scotsport. 11.45 Streets of San Francisco. 12.40am News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except
9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead,
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00
Amazing Years of the Cheme. 5.15-5.45:
Magic Micro Miselon. 6.00-6.35 Good
Evening, Ulster. 12.05am News,
Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.00em Sten and Offie. 11.20 Stingray, 11.45-12.00 Natural Emirrorment. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Magle Micro Mission. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. Mission. 6.00 Section. 12.05am News, Closedown.

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TONG-II

PETER BROOK'S TRAGEDY OF CARMEN. TONIGHT AT 9:00

The second secon

Peter Brook, arguably the greatest living stage director, it version of Bizets operatives a tricingh in Paris and is sign

£8m book vendors' identity is secret

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

West Germany expressed its delight yesterday at the pur-chase of the Gospels of Henry the Lion.

Herr Friedrich Zimmer-mann, the Minister of the Interior, described the manuscript as one of the most important and valuable art treasures of German culture.

Its importance could not be compared with that of any other work because of the many textual and pictorial references to the history of its period and the light it threw on the spiritual world and political deeds of Henry the Lion.

The manuscript will go to an institution in Lower Saxony, probably the great library at Wolfenhuttel.

The identity of the Gospels' guarded secret. From the fourteenth century until 1861 the manuscript belonged to Prague Cathedral, It was then purchased by the King of Hanover.

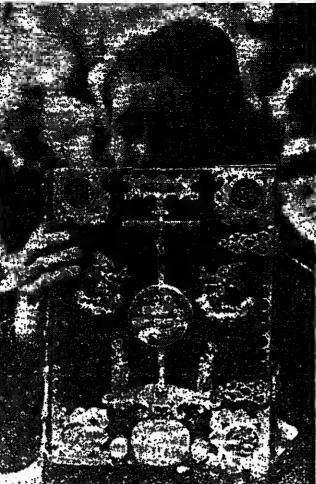
It was last seen by scholars in the 1930s when it belonged to the Prince of Hanover and was kept at Gmunden in Austria.

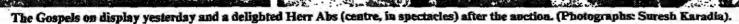
The family removed it from Austria shortly before Hitler invaded and its whereahouts has been more or less unknown since then, although it was in Londoo in 1949 when it was offered for sale to the British Museum on behalf of the Prince of Hanover.

According to Christopher de Hamel, the Sotheby's maouscript expert, it was acquired by the present owners from the Prince of Hanover at some time after 1949.

He agrees that the words "owners" and "acquired" are carefully chosen. There was more than one owner and 'acquired" can cover a gift or bequest

It is widely believed that the manuscript passed at the death of Prince Ernst August of Hanover in 1953 to other members of his family, possincluding the present Prince.





Jerusalem bomb kills four

Continued from page 1

renewed pressure today from Labour and from some of the Government's backbench supporters to withdraw the British contingent from the peacekeeping force in Lebanon (Our Political Editor writes).

In her absence yesterday in Athens, Mr John Biffeo, Leader of the House, promised MPs that since Lebanon had been discussed at the European Council it would figure in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's report in the Commons today oo the Council's proceedings.

Yesterday Conservative MPs were led to believe that although the role of the small British force was under constact review, there was no likelihood of their early withdrawal.

Yet it was noted that, in interviews given to broadcasters in Athens, Mrs Thatcher quali-fied her denials that withdrawal a fundamental change in the

Tim Sebastian, of BBC Tele-vision News, she said she had heard the rumour "but there is no truth in the rumour at the moment".

In the same answer she pointed out that there was to be a meeting in Brussels tomorrow of the four foreign ministers of the mulcinational force.

Asked if she believed the four-nation force could still carry out its purpose Lebanon, Mrs Thatcher replied cautiously: "It just can at the

BRUSSELS: Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said yesterday that although Britain kept the presence of its troops in Lebanon under constant review he did not consider that the

was under consideration. To Mr basic circumstances in Beirut (Rodney Cowton writes).

Mr Heseltine, who is attend-

ing a meeting of the Nato Defence Planning Committee in Brussels, gave his account of recent developments to journal-ists after the severe criticism of the Government in the Com-

mons on Monday.

He said: "At the moment when the American retaliacon took place in the early hours of Sunday morning it was obviously my responsibility to establish as quickly as possible what the position was, as the Americans saw it, because it could have implications for other members of the peacekeeping force."

He spoke to Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, on the telephooe

EEC facing collapse after Athens fiasco

Continued from page 1

Andreas Papandreou, hoped for a happy outcome under the French presidency but if this failed, he added, then the end of the Community will be visible".

Mrs Thatcher started the day having breakfast with the French President and afterwards there was an attempt by spokesmen of both countries to quash any idea that there had been an Anglo-French clash.

But Mrs Thatcher was at no pains during her press conference to hide her annoyance at the way the Freoch President had behaved.

The Prime Minister refused to accept any criticism that she Photograph and Syria plays it had been rigid or isolated. "The cool, page 7 only way I am intransigeot is Husain in the crossfire, page 16 that I never miod pleading

guilty to sticking out for durable

solutions."
She poured scorn on the way "some other countries had run away from the problems. All the others are takers, she said, and I do resent it very much when they talk about British demands. We are not making demands. We are giving notice that we cannot continue paying in as much as we pay now.

Mrs Thatcher was "not prepared to stagger from compromise to compromise". The Community needed a longterm solution which would give a lasting settlement

The British tactic from now on is to wait for the other countries to come forward with acceptable proposals. The view is that imminent bankruptcy will drive them to the negotiatFrank Johnson in the Commons

Welsh accent on Chinese missiles

Those of us unashamed metropolitans who sometimes metropolitans who sometimes have difficulty with such accents as the Welsh, yesterday understood Mr Roy Hughes, a Labour member from the principality, reveal that cruise missiles were coming in via Barry Docks for storage at Taiwan.

storage at Taiwan.

Mr Hughes confronted Mr
John Biffen, the Leader of the House, with this news when Mr Biffen was deputizing at Prime Minister's qestion time while Mrs Thatcher was on ber way back from the Common Market meeting in Athens.

Guidance from one's Celtic colleagues later made it plain that Mr Hughes was referring. not to Taiwan, but to a place spelt Caerwent which, unlike Taiwan, enjoys good relations with the People's Republic of China as indeed do such other powers in the region as

Cwmoran and Foat; pridd.
But I was not to know any of that at the time. As far as I was concerned, the remorselessly melodious voice of Mr Hughes demanded of Mr Biffen: "Has there been any change in government policy about American bases in this country? I have reports that parts of cruise missiles are coming in via Barry Docks for storage at Taiwan, I was informed by Lord Trefgarne, the Minister of State at the Department of Defence, that he could not attempt to answer the question whereas previously we had been assured that there would be no nuclear presence at Taiwan."

All of us should of course have grasped immediately that if the Nationalist Chinese wanted to receive cruise missiles by the most convenient route, they would not ohviously opt for Barry Docks, if only because of subsequent delays on the M4. But many of us have heard much of the subtlety of the

Chinese as a race. Mr Biffen, one felt, had almost certainly understood Mr Hughes to be referring to Taiwan too. Or if he had understood him to refer to Caerwen, he had nonetheless understood him to refer to

Lord Taiwan rather than Lord

Trefgarne. Mr Biffen, a Little Englander who was a distinguished opponent of British entry into the Common Market, is thought to pride himself on his lack of detailed knowledge of abroad. So it was perfectly obvious that yesterday he could not care less one way or the other. Trefgarne, like all the other. Trefgarne, like all those exotically entitled ministers in the Lords, was just a

name to him. "I am not sure certain of the hon Gentleman's desire for illumination," he replied. Briosh policy remained unchanged, he said. Mr Hughes looked suspicious as if there were more to all this than the Government was letting on. which was indeed the case if I got it right in the first place and he had said Taiwan.

The incident illustrated the exceptional difficulties encountered by Mr Elifea Juring these several occasions lately when he has deputized for the Prime Minister.

Questions have been hurled at him on subjects with which he had not concerned himself hitherto. The Conservative, Mr Anthony Warlow, de-manded of him yesterday: Will the Right hon Gentleman advise the Camden Women Against Cruise, who decided recently at a meeting of the Kentish Town Women's Workshop to go flashing at Greenham Common, not to bother?"

Mr Marlow went on to say that instead of flashing the women should watch the film The Day After, Mr Biffen confined himself to saying that Mr Marlow's advice was "well directed," obviously seeing it as no part of his function to tell any women whether they should flash, watch a particular film or choose any other form of entertainment.

We moved on to the Lahour member, Mr Austin Mitchell, seeking leave to bring in his Bill to limit political donations by companies to political parties, by which he meant the Tory Party. Leave was of course denied him by a majority of 99.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen dines with the officers of the Royal Tank Regiment at Merchant Taylors' Hall, S. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother dines with the Benchers at

the Middle Temple, 7.45. The Prince of Wales visits Mooraide School, Newcastle upon Tyne, 11; and later as President, the Wildfowl Trust, visits the Washing-ton Waterfowl Park, Washington, Sunderland, 12.25; His Royal Highness, Honorary Commodore,

1 Debar the film version - it's all

9 Satisfying assembly for worship

11 The lady who had expectations

after Washington Square (7).

This merchant moves fast (5). 14 Slices of bread for island's

16 Cor! I'm nude - the outcome of

21 This player does as he pleases

23 Like the sun god, it went down

24 I take a tumble, in effort to

26 Sir Roger de Coverley steps on

I Uriah is punch-drunk, we hear

(7). 2 Take words at their face value

(3-4).

3 With his position in society he

may well be an Hon (9).

attract attention (3-4).

25 Ouicker with knot (7).

improper behaviour (9).

black and white (4-8).

12 Springs on church cup (7).

itinerant trader (9).

8 Fold (7).

guard's Maritime Rescue Coordiation Sub Centre, Tynemouth, 2.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,303

Queen Elizabeth II Silver Inbilee
Activities Centre, Bursledon, Southampton, II; and in the evening as
Patron of the Welsh National
Opera, attends a performance of
Carmen by the Welsh National

5 Sounds like a character - Lear perhaps - with daughter Beryl (7).

A poor act, this poise of the worldly-wise (12).

Solution of Pazzle No 16,362

CHANGE CHEWLSE
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Solution of Puzzle No 16.382

top people (7).

10 Business of an imr

empty (9).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

is not frozen (12).

attends the St John Gala Ball at the Inter-Continental Hotel, 8.20. The Princess of Wales visits the

Opera at the Dominion Theatre, London, 7.25.

The Duke of Gloucester, President, the Royal Smithfield Club, attends their Annual General Meeting at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, Warwick Road entrance, 3.55. The Duke of Kent, President of

the Football Association, attends the 100th Association Football match between Oxford and Cam-Opera at the London, 7.25.

Princess Anne, Patron of the Royal Tournament, attends a reception to lamech the Royal Tournament of 1984 at St James's Palace, SWI, 6.30; and later, as Palace, SWI, 6.30; and later, as principled Boys Club annual prizegiving, Springfield Club, London, 7.

Paintings, Prints and Drawings by David Hack, Sarah James, Nicholas Sheath and Nigel Tomlin-son, Exhibition Gallery, Faculty of Art and Design, Southampton College of Higher Education, East Park Terrace, Southampton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 4.30, closed Sat and Sun,

Music Recital by Tasmin Little (violin) and Mary Wu (piano), City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds, 1.05. Concert by the New London Consort, Dillington Arts Ceotre,

Ilminster, 7.45. Halls Concert, Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, Manchester, 7.30.
Concert by the Lichfield Cathedral Choir, Susan Drake (harp) and Chrispian Steele-Perkins (trumpet), Town Hall, Burion-on-Trent, 7.30.

Cambridge Cantata Club perform Six Centures of Carola, St Edward, King and Martyr Church, Cam-bridge 8

Talks, Lectures Foucault's Pendulum and Absolute Rotation, by Prof Brian Pippard, Large Theatre, Poynting Building, University of Birming-ham, Birmingham, 11. ham, Birmingham, 11.
Fashion through painting, by
Joyce Clark, North Tyneside
College of Further Education,
Newssite upon Tyne, 12.30.

Soul Song and Society -occasions for making music by J. Issues in the use of microcompr ers in primary and secondary education by Ian McNab, the Findlay Society, Room B4, Humanities Building, Manchester University, Manchester, 6.
Why canals? by Graham Ettles,
Cathedral School, Castle Street,

17 Do a loh badly with one top (7). 18 Sign of length or position in Hereford, 8.
Henry VII and Henry VIII by Dr David Starkey, Lecture Room 3, McCane Building, Strathclyde, 5.30. 19 Trains a rude mechanic (7). Not chosen as a chap in put one over the French (7). 22 Sort of tide on the east river is more advanced (5).

Parliament today

ons (2.30): Town and country Planning Bill, second rading Debate on EEC fisheries colicy.

Lords (2.30): Debate on ethnic



New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books putilished this week:

A History of the Indian People, by D. P. Singhal (Methuen, 219.95).

By Word of Mouth, Elite Oral History, by Anthony Seldon and Joanna Pappworth (Methuen, 211.95, paperback 25.95).

Making Sense of Pieget, the Philosophical Roots, by Christine Atkinson (Floutledge & Kagan Paul, 211.95).

Political Judgment, by Ronald Beiner (Methuen, 211.95).

Political Violence in Interent, Government and Resistance since 1848, by Charles Townshand (Oxford, 222.50).

Rendssance Patring in Massuscripts, Treasures of the British Library, edited by Thomas Kren (J. Paul Getty Museum & British Library, 235).

Sir Bevill Grenville & His Times, by John Studies (Phillimora, 215).

Supertonius, by Andraw Wellace Hadrill (Oxdovorth, 219.50).

The Dictionary of Even More Dispassed English, by Kenneth Hudson (Macmillan, 212.95).

The Great Palace, the Story of Parliament, by Christopher Jones (BSC, 212.95). PH

Roads

Belper, Derbyshire.

Midlands: A1: Lane closures for roundsbout construction at Colster

orth, Lines. A46: Lane closures

Warwick bypass, Warwickshire,

lane closures. A6: Traffic signals in

Wales and West: A361: Single-lane traffic with temporary signals in working hours on Wiveliscombe

to Barnstaple road, east of South Molton. A417: Delays and diversions on old A40, St Oswalds Road, Gloucester. A48: Lane

closures east and west at ragian roundabout and Poriton Ferry

North: A691/A692: Delays at

Leadgate by-pass, between Consett and Stanley. A57: Traffic control in Retford, Woodhouse. A6: Manual trific signals at entrance to Lyme Park, Disley, Cheshire.

Scotland: M90: Outside lane

closures between junction 1 (Inver-line, A92: Northbound carriageway closed a mile north of Gleurothes;

two way traffic on southbound, care required. A92: Single-lane traffic in Aberdour. Fife; delays at peak

Information supplied by AA

Bank Sells 1.55 27.40 79.75 1.79 14.10

3.90 152.00

11.10

336.00

4.36 10.83

11.45 3.11 1.44

209.00

Bays 1.65 29.00 83.75 1.86 14.80 8.75 12.34

4.09 162.00 11.70

4.59 11.43 199.00 1.80

12.02 3.28 1.49

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The pound

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Retail Price Index: 340.7.

مكذا من الأصل

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £10,000: 11AZ 998912 (the winner lives in Hertfordshire); 8JW 693456 (West Midlands); 7LN 475125 (Kensington and Chelsen); 8WT 748896 (Greenwich); 13WT 541301

Anniversaries

Birth: Gian Lorenzo Berulni, sculptor, painter, Naples 1598; Will Cather, novelist, Winchester, Virgi-Cather, novelist, Winchester, Virginia, 1873; Stuart Davis, painter, nia, 1873; Stuart Davis, painter, Philadelphia, 1894. Deaths: Sir Peter Lely, portrait painter, London, 1880; Edward Irving, founder of The Catholie Apostolic Church, London, 1834; Today is The Feast of St Ambrose (339-397), who was consecrated Bishop of Milan in 374. With Saints Jerome, Augustine and Gregory the Great, he is one of the four traditional Doctors of the Church, Colonel Algernon Sidney, the Republican, executed for his alleged complicity in the "Rye House Plot", 1683. Pearl Harbour bombed by Japanese aircraft 1941.

The papers

Lebanon takes the headlines in the Washington Post, which says that the weekend's violence indicales that the Reason Adminis tration still has not found its way in that troubled place. "It is unclear whether American Marines are there as peacekeepers or combalants and whether the United States in contributing to the problem or the contributing to the process or the solution", the paper comments. "There can be no illusions about Syria, which has an unmistakable predutory streak. It bears an undeniable share of the responsibility for the American deaths in Lebanon. But Syria is not at war with the United States. It has a centuries old traditional position in Lebanon and, the Lebanoes grant, it has security and politial interests becoming and politial interests there. Given the formidable internal and external obstacles, it was never going to be easy to achieve a Lebanese settlement. But a heavy burden rests on American policy numbers to keep the common focus on a Lebonese negotiation and to seek ways to work with Syria, and Israel, on the outer circle. As long as Washington is still in the game, the

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Weather

The anticyclone over son-thern Britain will continue to drift southwards as troughs of low pressure cross north-

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Dry, tog patches and this early and late, suntry periods developing; wind variable light; temp 6-8C (43-46F).

patches and most at mst, sunny periods developing but becoming cloudy later; wind variable light becoming SW, moderate near normal; temp 6-8C (43-

moderate near normal; temp 5-8C (43-46F).

SE, NW England, S, N Wales: Dry at first with summy periods, becoming cloudy with perhaps a little drizzle on coasts, wind S to SW, light or moderate; max temp 8-10C (48-50F).

Lake District, lake of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, perhaps a little drizzle in places, some bright intervals, more general rath tonight; wind S or SW moderate or Iresh; max temp 7-9C (45-48F).

moderate or fresh; max temp 7-9C (45-48F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, bundee: Ony at first, rather cloudy but some bright intervals, little rain or drizzle in places; wind S or SW, light or moderate; max temp 6-8C (48-46F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orioney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain or drizzle at times; wind S or SW fresh or strong; max temps 8-10C (46-50F).

Anyst, NW Scotland: Mostly cloudy, rain at times; hall foo patches; wind S or

Angys, NW Scotland: Mostly cloudy, rain at times; hill fog patches; wind S or SW fresh or strong; max temp 9-110 (48-52F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Cold and dry in SE at first but milder weather with rain spreading from NW to all areas followed by colder, brighter, showen weather.

Showey Weader.

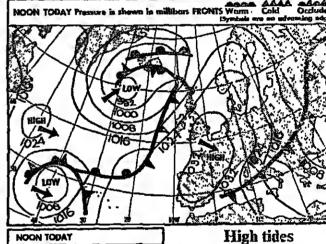
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits
of Dover: Wind NW, backing light or
moderate; sea slight, English Channel
(E): Wind S to SW, light or moderate;
sea smooth. St George's Channel, Irish
Sea: Wind S, light, increasing fresh or
atrong; sea smooth, becoming moderate.

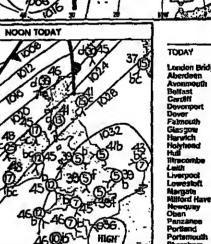
Sun rises: 7.51am Moon rises: Moon sets: 10.45em 6.15pm Lighting-up time

London

Yesterday

Highest and lowest



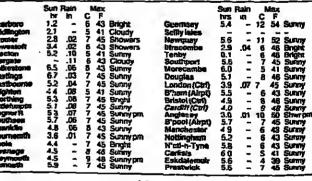


HIGH

b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; b-overcast; f-log; d-drizzle; h-halt; r-rain; s-anow; th-brunderstorm; p-si Arrows show who direction, who speciated, temperatures Tahrenheit.

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Around Britain



Abroad

SKIDDAY: c. cloud: dr, drizzle: 1, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sl, sleet; sn, snow. Las Peima Lisben Locarno L Angeles Lumantig Medrid

EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.